

The HERALD

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, showers likely; high in lower 70s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer.

15th Year—80

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, August 23, 1972

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

High School Teachers Stop Short Of Strike

The teachers of High School Dist. 211 reaffirmed support of their bargaining association in its dispute over the 1972-73 teachers contract with the board of education.

However, the 235 teachers meeting in the Palatine Village Fire Hall, backed away from agreeing to go on strike Friday, the first official day of school.

The teachers present unanimously passed a motion supporting their negotiating team's demand that guarantees on class size, teacher evaluation, teacher assignments and other "working conditions" be included in the new contract.

Prior to the vote, members of the negotiating team and representatives of the Illinois Education Association explained that in five months of bargaining, the board and negotiating team have been unable to reach any agreements on working conditions.

Chief negotiator Ron Avery explained that the negotiations team had drawn up the list of working conditions after polling its members last fall. However, he said, the board of education has refused to place any working conditions in the contract and has said instead that it will form joint committees with the teachers association to study any problems in those areas.

IEA representative David Tomchek then told the teachers that they should hold out for guarantees on working conditions in the contract rather than relying on board policy for forming committees because "you can put just about anything you want into policy and it may not be worth the paper it's on. There is no precedent in Illinois law to legally enforce board policy."

FOLLOWING THE explanation from the negotiating team, teachers asked questions about the contract proposals. The first question, from a teacher at Schaumburg High School was, "Are the people in the association if it comes down to it, willing to strike for working conditions?"

However, when a teacher from Fremd High School made a motion to have the teachers go on strike Friday, the first day they are expected to be in school, the motion was quickly tabled.

At Herald press time questions and discussion of the issues were continuing and teachers were debating whether to allow their team to compromise in any way on

the issue of putting working conditions in the contract.

One teacher said, "I've heard of classes of 42 at Palatine High School in social studies. I think we should be able to negotiate that with the board."

Association officials claim 380 members of the district's 448 teachers. Just before the meeting, officials said they did not expect more than 100 teachers at the meeting last night because they expected many of them to still be away on vacation.

Higgins-Golf Left Turn Crackdown Set

Area drivers will have until tomorrow to become accustomed to not making left turns on Higgins Road onto Golf Road in Schaumburg.

Police say they will begin issuing citations tomorrow for violations of the "no left turn" signs which have been posted for almost two weeks.

So far, nearly 250 warning tickets have been issued.

The signs were posted because of traffic congestion at the intersection. The rules will be enforced until construction at the intersection is completed later this year.

Police said the area has become hazardous since the construction project began. Patrolmen have been assigned to direct traffic there during the rush hours.

With the installation of the signs westbound Higgins road traffic will not be able to turn left onto the westbound lanes of Golf road. Eastbound Higgins Road traffic will not be able to make a left turn onto eastbound lanes of Golf Road.

Village Bicycle Auction Saturday

About 50 bicycles of all sizes, shapes and descriptions will be on the auction block Saturday when the Village of Schaumburg holds its first public bike auction.

The auction will begin at 10 a.m. on the parking lot at the Great Hall in Schaumburg.

Proceeds from the auction will be turned over to the village's general fund, according to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy.

The bikes for auction have been collected by police from unclaimed stolen property, or bikes left unattended for a long period of time.

Conroy said the public is welcome to bid on the bikes. There will be no admission charge for the auction.



THEY MEAN WHAT THEY say . . . Schaumburg police will begin writing tickets tomorrow for persons who make illegal left turns at Higgins and

Golf roads in Schaumburg. The signs were posted recently in an effort to relieve the traffic con-

gestion at the intersection which is presently under construction.

Charge Trustees 'Ramrodded' Program

Group Opposes Garbage Bag Plan

by NANCY COWGER

Opposition to a plan by the Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee to replace garbage cans with plastic or paper bags was voiced by a group of Chandler Lane residents at the village board meeting Monday.

Speaking for the group was Clarence Smith of 109 Chandler Ln., who won a show of about six hands when he asked how many persons in the audience supported him.

Accusing the trustees of "ramrodding through" the suggested program to switch from cans to bags, Smith said, "We were all under the impression before the garbage bag proposal would be put through, there would be public discussion of it."

Smith requested and was given personal assurance from the board a public hearing, with ample notice to village residents, would be held before final action is taken on the question of garbage receptacles.

The dissent stemmed from reports of board action last week, when Trustee Diane Jensen received the trustees' endorsement of a mandatory bag system, although with reservations. The environmental committee, headed by Mrs. Jensen, was directed to prepare recommendations to implement the system prior to formulation of an ordinance for board approval. Questions were pointed, however, at problems foreseen in distribution and transition, and one trustee emphasized the board is not fully committed to the plan.

SMITH POINTED to the published results of a questionnaire sent to 309 homes which participated in a 10-week test of bag use. The homes represent a small minority of the village, he said, and the response does not represent the view of residents who were not surveyed. Of those polled, 70 per cent responded to the questionnaire, and 83 per cent of them favored bag use. Opinion was equally split over whether plastic or paper bags should be used.

Smith said the board endorsement was based on "less than half of one per cent of the village," claiming a 35,000 village population, which was disputed by Trustee William Cowin. There are only 30,000 residents, said Cowin, and figuring

three to five persons per home, the test represents a much higher proportion than Smith allowed.

"It was a large test, conducted very carefully over a very long time," said Cowin, who was absent at last week's meeting and did not vote on the endorsement.

"I don't like to think anybody in this village has the impression something like this is being ramrodded through," he added.

SMITH QUESTIONED the sanitary advantages of using bags, questioning whether they would be more sturdy than metal containers. He suggested "the biggest factor in the bag program is for savings to trucking or disposal companies."

He noted Mrs. Jensen emphasized potential savings to homeowners from the switchover, but said any savings would be eaten up by paying for bags.

Trustee Virginia Hayter countered his argument by noting the village contract with refuse collectors includes a 15 per cent guaranteed reduction in collection fees if the entire village switches to the bag system. She also said the village is approaching contract negotiation periods with the collectors, and may be able to realize a greater reduction.

Mrs. Hayter also said a previous village health officer strongly favored bags with holders because of the fly-proof lids on the holders. Many existing garbage bags do not have lids, she said.

No Settlement In Sight For Teachers

Settlement between teachers and the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education on a contract for the 1972-73 school year is not in sight.

Although representatives of the board and Schaumburg Education Association team agree that talks are still being held agreement does not seem possible before school starts.

"Policy, behavior and the rules, regulations and benefits that have been in the past, described in a teachers' handbook are now included in the proposed agreement we teachers submitted to the board for approval," said Mrs. Felicia Cichy, SEA president.

"The board is reluctant to discuss and approve even the things that are now in our teachers' handbook and make them part of a contract," said Mrs. Cichy. However, this is the same board that would not think of acting without a contract to protect the district in other affairs, she added.

Board member Gordon Thoren said meetings are being held regularly and progress has been made. He added that the proposed agreement as suggested by the teachers is lengthy and said its language is still being gone over point by point.

Mrs. Cichy, representing the approximately 700 teachers in the district said salary has been briefly mentioned twice in the many meetings.

Mrs. Cichy and Thoren disagree with a report that said Dist. 54 was one of several school districts where negotiations are at an impasse as reported by the Illinois Education Association.

The negotiation teams met last Thursday and have scheduled meetings Aug. 29 and 30.

"It's true we have not reached agreement yet, but we are still talking and that means progress" said Mrs. Cichy.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Campaign-ready Republicans, undaunted by rowdy protests in the streets, roared their approval of Richard Nixon's nomination for another four years as President . . . Earlier, Illinois delegates to the Miami Beach convention voted with the winning conservative side in defeating a liberal ban for seating delegates in 1978. . . Herald convention coverage will be found on Pages 5, 6, 7 and 16.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray said he sees "no need" for a special prosecutor to investigate the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters last June.

The cost of living took its biggest jump upward in five months in July, mainly because of higher prices for meat and other food. But wages of the average

worker more than kept pace with the higher prices, the government announced.

The Agriculture Department declared an "open window" policy on bacon so shoppers can tell the fat from the lean. Window-type packages are mandatory by Feb. 19 to show at least 70 per cent of a "representative" strip of bacon.

The State

Former Chicago Ald. Fred Hubbard, who dropped from sight more than a year ago and was indicted on charges of taking more than \$100,000 from federal projects, has been arrested in a Los Angeles suburb, the FBI said.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel J. Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, will probably debate at least three more times during their campaign.

The World

Bobby Fischer, unimpressed by the removal of three front rows of spectator seats, renewed his complaints about noise from the audience immediately after his first move in the 17th game of the world championship chess match.

A 100-pound bomb exploded prematurely as two gunmen were placing it in a Northern Ireland border customs post at Newry. The blast killed the two bombers and six other persons.

Sports

The International Olympic Committee ousted the white-supremacist African nation of Rhodesia from the Olympic games by a vote of 36 to 31.

The War

The Viet Cong said President Nixon is missing a chance to settle the war in Vietnam "within several days" by maintaining, even in the Republican platform, his support of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Tank-led Vietnamese troops attacked a battered force of South Vietnamese marines in Quang Tri city to break the stale-mated battle and drive the marines out of the provincial capital. The marines fought off the attack, killing more than 100 Communists.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
HIGH LOW	
Atlanta	84 65
Boston	85 63
Denver	84 52
Houston	86 73
Los Angeles	82 73
Miami Beach	86 72
Minneapolis	83 60
New York	79 63
Phoenix	107 77
St. Louis	87 70
San Francisco	70 62

The Market

Interest in oil stocks sent prices higher in inactive trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 6.32 to match the 1972 high of 975.31 set on Aug. 14. The highest it ever closed was 985.15 on Feb. 9, 1966. Volume was 18,500,000 shares, compared with 14,290,000 the previous session. Advances led declines 894 to 572 among the 1,783 issues on the tape. Prices closed mixed to slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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THE REAL THING — Barbara Lynn King of Arlington Heights, a youthful enthusiast in politics for several years, is now sitting in Miami Beach as an official member of the Illinois Republican convention delegation. Seated here with GOP lieutenant governor candi-

date James Nowlan, Miss King — an elected alternate delegate — is the youngest member of the Illinois contingent, and loving every minute of the experience. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

She's Youngest Alternate Delegate

Starts Career In Spotlight

by CINDY TEW

MIAMI BEACH — For a woman who is interested in behind the scenes politics, Barbara Lynn King, 20, of Arlington Heights, has started her political career in a spotlight — she is the youngest alternate delegate or delegate in the Illinois delegation.

"It's official," said Lynn just after talking to the other 20-year-olds from the state. "I'm youngest by two months."

Lynn already has learned the position of alternate delegate is more than just sitting in the shadow of the state delegation. Monday she was an Illinois delegate for about 45 minutes while delegate Bernard Pedersen of Palatine was absent.

"No votes were taken, but I really felt like part of the process. The alternates are in on all the decision-making, too," Lynn said. "We can ask questions about any issues in the caucuses. I was ready to ask one about the women's plank but somebody else got in ahead of me."

Lynn is a junior majoring in elementary education at the University of Illinois and sees politics as secondary to a teaching career. As in 1968, however, she wants to see Richard Nixon in the White House, and chose to run for an alternate delegate seat for that reason.

WHEN LYNN was a junior at Arlington High School in 1968, she started working for Nixon through the Wheeling Township Teenage Republican Organization (TARS). Campaigning included working at a Prospect High School rally,

passing out literature at shopping centers and door-to-door political discussions with Arlington Heights residents.

Since the 1968 campaign, Lynn has continued her interest in Republican politics by joining the College Republicans while at school at Champaign-Urbana. Last year she was the organization's recording secretary.

"My parents are both Republicans, but that wasn't my reason for joining the party. I'm for change, but organized change and I just think this party is better for me," she said.

Though Lynn hasn't been out to Flamingo Park, headquarters of several radical youth organizations, she thinks they have a right to be there, "as long as they don't cause any trouble."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis King, 1314 N. Highland Ave., Lynn decided to try for an alternate delegate spot last January. She was then screened by 12th District committeemen and slated by them.

The slate "ran unopposed so I didn't do much campaigning, but I blitzed my neighborhood on election day just to

make sure everyone got out to vote," Lynn said.

To get her name on the ballot, 12th District workers collected the 600 signatures necessary for Lynn. Since she was away at college most of the time, Lynn was an absentee campaigner.

"I GOT HOME as much as I could and went to several dinners but that was about the extent of my campaigning," she said.

Lynn takes her school work seriously and has been on the dean's list for four consecutive semesters. She was graduated from Arlington High School as a member of the National Honor Society. She is in the James Scholar program at Illinois.

"I'd like to take more political science courses, but I don't know if I can squeeze them into my program," Lynn said. So far she has taken one political science course about the structure of the government.

"I think by working behind the scenes and learning as I go along I can accomplish the most good for the party," she said.

Edward F. Moeller

Edward F. Moeller, 77, a resident of 459 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling for 48 years, died yesterday in Northbrook Nursing Home, Northbrook, after an extended illness.

Mr. Moeller, a retired worker in road construction had been a resident of Wheeling for 56 years. He was a 50-year member of the Paving Engineers Union Local No. 150, and a volunteer fireman for the Wheeling Fire Department for 50 years. He was born in Crete, Ill., on Nov. 9, 1894.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, all day tomorrow and until 11 a.m. Friday. Then the body will be taken to St. John Lutheran Church, 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. James Bach. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Clara, nee Ruback; daughters, Mrs. Ellen (Joseph) Duda of Wheeling, Mrs. LaVerne (Jack) Edler of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Lois (Edwin) Monness of Colby, Wis.; son, Clarence and daughter-in-law, Genevieve of Wheeling; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Fred of Wheeling, and five sisters, Mrs. Helen Vlek of Wheeling, Mrs. Anna Hanck, both of Steger, Ill., Mrs. Lydia Merchant of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Palmyra, Wis., and Mrs. Emma Porter of Chicago Heights. He was preceded in death by his parents, Christ and Ellen, nee Hase Hasenjager, Moeller, two brothers, Carl and William and a sister, Mrs. Dora Becker.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church Building Fund, Northbrook.

Mathilda M. Rapp

Mrs. Mathilda M. Rapp, 88, nee Biers, a resident of 534 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, for 32 years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was the wife of Harvey W. Rapp the founder and owner of Rapp's Restaurant in Arlington Heights, until his death in 1966.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are a son, Harvey M. and daughter-in-law, Lois of Arlington Heights; one granddaughter, Mrs. Carol Barbeito of Denver, Colo.; two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Arthur M. Biers of Mendota, Ill.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Obituaries

Mathilda Lenz

Private funeral services for Mrs. Mathilda Lenz, 93, formerly of Mount Prospect, who died Monday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Officiating will be the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of The South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago. There will be no visitation.

Preceded in death by her husband, Paul H., survivors include a son, Norman F. and daughter-in-law, Viola of Mount Prospect; a grandson, Robert Lenz of New York; granddaughter, Mrs. Linda Wertsch of Evanston and a great-grandson, Christopher Lenz of New York.

Deaths Elsewhere

Edward C. McLoughlin, 73, of Chicago, a retired water assessor for the City of Chicago, died suddenly Monday in Golfview Nursing Home, St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born Aug. 19, 1899, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in William C. Smith and Sons Funeral Home, 2500 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Lamont and Alameda streets, Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Carnody; and four sisters, Mrs. Josephine (Ted) Koenig of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Catherine (Lee) Fraser, Ann McLoughlin and Mrs. Sally (Bob) Raulwolf, all of Chicago.

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- Onward® Compass 6 in. span 28¢
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'Proper Court Order' Demanded

22 'Evicted' Get Reprieve

The 22 members of a Mexican-American family that had been living in a group of run-down farm buildings on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates have apparently gotten a few more days to find other housing.

The group, which was to have been evicted at noon yesterday, will have to be served with a proper court ordered eviction notice before they can be forced to leave.

A spokesman for the Northwest Opportunity Center, which has been attempting to find other housing, said yesterday that

lawyers from the Cook County Legal Aid Foundation discovered that the owners of the property, the Powers Construction Company, had not served a legal eviction notice on the family.

The company was forced to evict the family after village and police officials found more than 70 building code violations on the property.

THE COMPANY, builders of the Interlude Apartments, have been charged with criminal management of property. Police said the condition of the house and other structures on the property was "deplorable."

Officials from the Northwest Opportunity Center have issued an appeal for housing for the family. Persons who might know of available housing in the area are asked to call the agency at 255-3456.

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell said the owners of the property will be required to tear down the buildings after the family has left.

Initially more than 30 persons, all related, had lived in the house, a converted shed and an outhouse. Some of them left after the first eviction notice was served.

Airport Study Go-Ahead Seen Sept. 12

Village board ratification of consultants to perform a feasibility study of a municipally-owned airport in Schaumburg is expected Sept. 12.

Sealed proposals from three engineering firms vying for the project were opened by members of the airport study committee Monday. At that time Ralph H. Burke Associates was eliminated from consideration due to "lack of responsiveness and noncompliance" with terms of the request for proposal.

Still competing are Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff (HNT&B), with cost estimates of \$25,000-\$35,000, and Vickrey-Wines Associates (combining with Arnold Thompson Co.), with a \$36,000 bid plus an optional \$6,000 for preparation of an economic feasibility projection.

Two-thirds of the study cost will be funded by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and one sixth of the sum is expected from the Illinois Department of Aeronautics (IDA). Remaining charges will be borne by the village with recapture planned through a revenue bond issue resulting in no cost to residents.

HOWEVER, SINCE all consultant payouts must be made by the village, as sponsoring agent, approximately \$59,000 was included in the 1972 municipal appropriation for that purpose.

Federal funding is available for the investigation under the 1970 Airport and Airways Development Act Planning Grant Program. Funds come from a trust fund consisting of taxes collected on airplanes, airplane fuel and commercial air travel tickets.

Evaluate Competing Engineering Firms

Proposals of two consulting engineers competing for selection to engage in the Schaumburg Airport feasibility study will be evaluated in seven separate areas of consideration.

Evaluation criteria was prepared by Trustee Denis Ledgerwood, who prior to his appointment to the village board this month served as airport study committee chairman.

Two consulting groups under consideration will each be rated on responsiveness to the request for proposal, completeness, clarity, understanding of local requirements, availability of a qualified organization (personnel and facilities), experience and length of time required for the project.

Each of the five airport study com-

mittee members has been directed by Ledgerwood to rate firms against each other by task element and prepare a written report and recommended selection.

Reports are due at the Sept. 7 meeting of the airport committee when selection of either-Vickrey-Wines Associates (combining with Arnold Thompson Co.) or Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff will be finalized.

The village board is expected to approve the committee's selection of a consulting firm for the study on Sept. 12.

An expanded, municipally-owned, airport is being considered in conjunction with plans for a regional transportation center proposed last year by Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

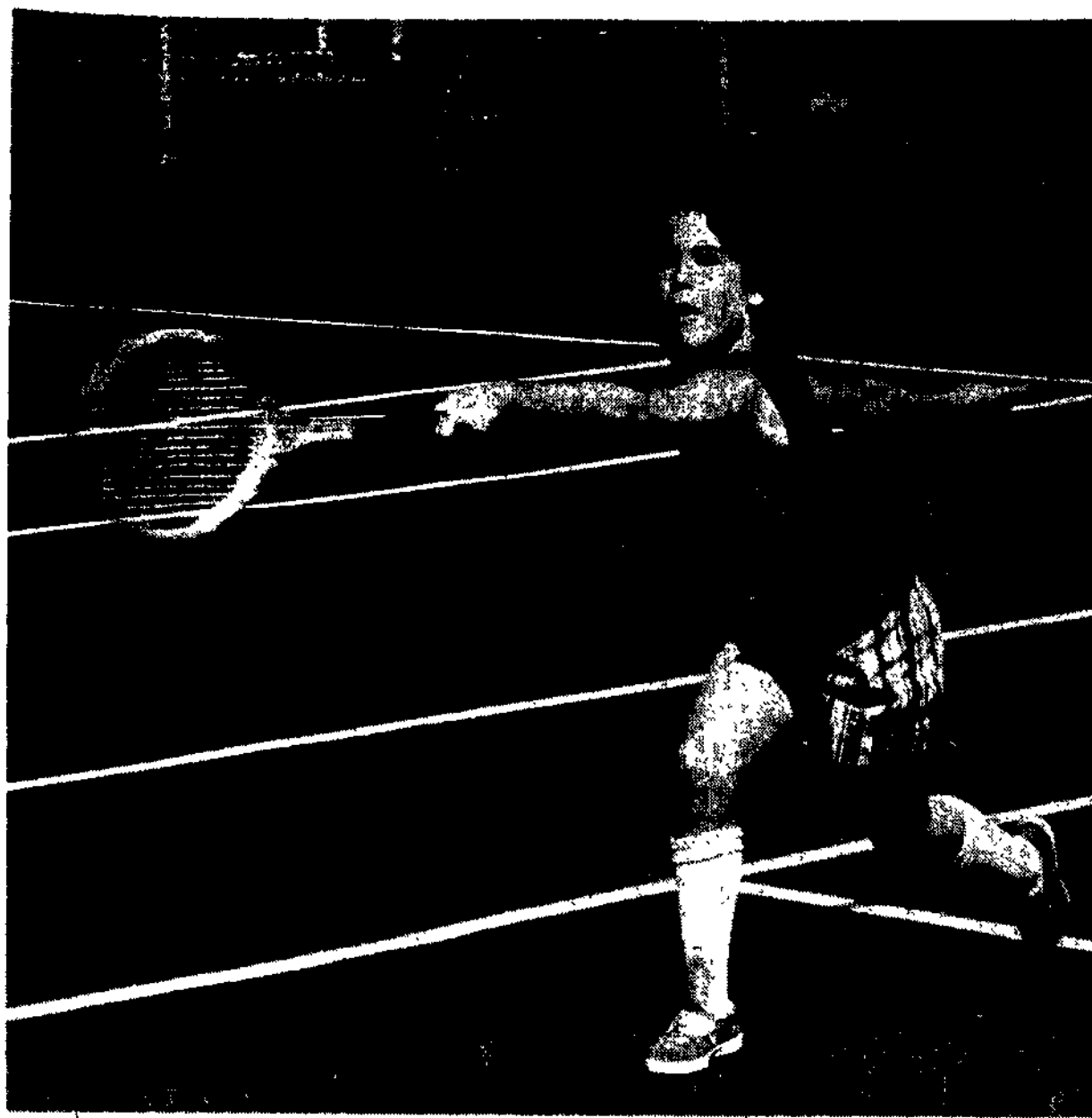
The Vickrey-Wines-Thompson combination indicated study completion could be achieved four months following notice to proceed; notification would, however, await FAA approval of both consultant and proposed plan for the study.

HNT&B estimates study completion at about one year from notice to proceed. Their proposal allows for a three-month wait for FAA approval and an additional 30 days after completion of the study for site evaluation. They also caution the project might be extended to 15 months if a site other than the existing (private-

ly-owned Schaumburg Airport is indicated.

The Burke proposal listed a fee range of between \$45,000-\$55,000 with draft copies of findings to follow six to eight months after authorization. Primary reason for its immediate rejection was failure to submit budget figures for each section of the proposed scope of work.

Meetings of the airport study committee, open to the public, are held at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month in the Great Hall conference room.



FOLLOW THROUGH . . . is what tennis player Debra Weinfeld seems to be concentrating on. Debra is playing on the courts at the Tropicanna Swim and Tennis Club in Hoffman Estates.

Not Limited To Wealthy

They Enjoy Pool, Tennis

by STEVE BROWN

How many neighbors do you know that can take an afternoon or evening off to lounge about their pool, soaking up the sun, or step from their clubhouse onto their private tennis courts for a quick match?

Private swimming pool, tennis courts, and a club house, a visitor might think that this is an exclusive club only for the wealthy or the well-to-do, but they would be wrong. There's a club in Hoffman Estates, Tropicanna Swim Club, and it's different.

The club is exclusive, but not necessarily limited to the wealthy. About 200 families from Schaumburg Township are members.

For the past 14 years, the families have been enjoying the pleasures of the private club during the summer months. Tennis and volleyball courts have been added recently so the facility meets most warm weather recreational needs.

In addition to recreational swimming and tennis, the club offers private lessons in tennis, swimming, and scuba diving for the members.

WHY BELONG to a private club, when local park districts offer many of the same activities? Most members state the uncrowded conditions at the pool and the tennis courts as a major reason.

A casual observer probably would not even know the club existed. It is nestled among a quiet residential neighborhood on Audubon Street. Membership information is sometimes hard to get, but interested families can inquire by calling 882-5115 or 529-2809. Members must pay \$175 to join and \$100 a year in dues.

Throughout the summer, dance parties are held for the teenagers and private

get-togethers are offered for the adults. Several times each week, adult swim periods are scheduled. The season opened with a giant steak cookout and at the end another dinner will wind up summer events.

The group is not a summer-only association though. Members work throughout the year to plan programs and activities for the coming season.

"IT IS NICE to know that you can send your kids somewhere where the manager and the pool guards know them and show a little more concern," said Mrs. Nancy Weinfeld, a club member. "The club has a real friendly atmosphere," she added.

The feelings of the membership might simply be summed up by another of Mrs. Weinfeld's comments, "The place is a good spot to just have a lot of fun."



SUMMER SPLASH IS what members of the Tropicanna Swim Club in Hoffman Estates look forward to each year. This pool along with a wading pool and tennis courts provides warm weather recreational facilities for about 200 Schaumburg Township families.

Teen 'Task Force' Plan Progressing

A plan for a teen task force to observe ordinance violations and failures of village services in Hoffman Estates is progressing, Trustee Ed Hennessy told the village board Monday.

The board approved a \$5,000 expenditure to finance the task force in June, voting on a plan for 10 to 12 youths aged 16 or older to work March through November. The observers are to be supplied with a checklist, and on a walking tour of sections of the village noting

areas where village crews may have neglected or not noticed needed work. The teams will also report where village residents are violating ordinances. Among items they might report on the lists would be missing street signs or deteriorating pavement, litter, unlicensed dogs, abandoned cars and autos lacking village vehicle stickers.

Hennessy also reported the judiciary committee, which he chairs, has completed review of the proposed tree island

ordinance, drafted by the environmental committee. The ordinance contained "discrepancies hard to rectify," and was returned to the environmental group, Hennessy said.

Trustee Virginia Hayter reported the public works committee, which she heads, will look at water supply systems Thursday night, with a guest speaker presenting a proposal for one type of system.

LARRY ELLS, chairman of the village board of health, told the trustees a proponent of a local blood donor program is tentatively scheduled to address the health group Sept. 21, when he will present details of the plan.

The board confirmed the appointment Monday of an 11-year village resident to the plan commission. Richard Bicek, 162 Hillcrest Ct., was appointed effective through April 30. A vice president for insurance with Draper and Cramer, he has been active in Hoffman Estates Jaycees and St. Hubert's Athletic Organization and has been an officer in Twinbrook YMCA. Bicek and his wife have three children.

The board also granted sideyard and distance variances to Rudolph Schneider, 501 Aster Ln., to permit construction of a two-car garage. It denied a request for a sign variation for Ground Round, referring the matter back to the zoning board of appeals.

Five Drug Raid Cases Continued

The cases of five persons, arrested during a drug raid in Hoffman Estates last week, were continued yesterday by Judge Simon S. Porter until next Tuesday afternoon.

Among those appearing in court was Dennis L. McGladdery, 19, who was charged with attempted murder after allegedly trying to run down an agent from the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) during the raid. He was also charged with delivery of controlled substance.

Continuances were also granted to Linda Marie Moser, 18, and Carl J. Isenberg, 17, both of 6654 Pinetree, Hanover

Park; Charles E. Derring, 19, of 442 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, who were charged with delivery of a controlled substance; and Richard Alan Palm, 19, of 4700 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, who was charged with delivery of marijuana.

The arrests came on Aug. 15, after MEG agents allegedly bought 25 doses of LSD and 5,000 doses of amphetamines from the two Hanover Park residents.

Information from the pair led the MEG agents to Deering's residence in Hoffman Estates, where another 5,000 doses of amphetamines were allegedly purchased. MEG agents claimed the drugs had "street value" of \$3,500.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 23

- Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m. in lower level of township library at 20 Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg safety, health, environment, recreation and education committee 8 p.m. Great Hall conference room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Twinbrook YMCA Potawatomi Nation Y-Indian Princess Longhouse 8 p.m. Vogelei Barn, Hoffman Estates Park District, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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Teaching Success Hard To Achieve—Harder To Measure

by BETSY BROOKER

Last of Three Parts

Success in teaching not only difficult to achieve, it is also difficult to measure. How many teachers are successful? School administrators estimate between 50 and 75 per cent. As for the failures, they say about one out of every 100 or more teachers are encouraged to leave in one year.

Whatever the statistics, it is obvious

'Classroom Control Is Main Problem'

there are teachers in our schools who are not making the grade. Some can be helped and some can't.

The job of identifying the teachers' problems is difficult because of the very nature of the profession.

As Larry Jenness, principal of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, pointed out, "teaching is an art—a matter of human interaction. You can't possibly codify it or get it down to the point where a computer can be used."

"It's not like we were producing a material," added Ronald Ruble, Schaumburg Dist. 54 personnel director. "It is very difficult to evaluate the influence a teacher has on a child."

The struggle to reduce the subjectivity in teacher evaluation is an age-old prob-

lem. Not only is a teacher's effectiveness difficult to measure, the evaluator is also subject to human variances.

"WE'VE NEVER been satisfied with evaluation techniques," said Wheeling Dist. 21 Supt. Ken Gill, "and are continually studying ways to improve the system."

Currently, local districts use an evaluation form which sets several possible ratings for a checklist of personal and professional attributes. They include: effective means of discipline, rapport with students and parents, and punctuality. The forms vary in each district but generally follow the same pattern.

A fairly recent addition to the evaluation process, the form provides both a written record of performance and a set of guidelines or standards. The form is usually filled out once a year for a tenure teacher and twice a year for a probationary teacher.

The evaluator is, in most cases, the principal in an elementary school or the department chairman in a high school. Prior to each evaluation session, he makes several prearranged visits to the teacher's classroom, along with a number of spontaneous visits.

Based on his observations during the visits, day to day contact with the teacher and feedback from students, parents and other teachers, the evaluator rates the teacher. The completed form is then discussed at a conference with the teacher.

Most educators admit the forms don't offer a perfect measuring stick, but they



KEN GILL... If you base a tenure case on a teacher's emotional problem, an attorney can take you apart.

reserve their strictest criticism for the actual implementation of the system.

They complain the evaluator simply does not have enough time to spend on teacher evaluations.

A PRINCIPAL'S DAY is constantly siphoned off for operational duties, according to Gerald McGovern, principal of MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights. "Yet to adequately evaluate a teacher, he must be in and out of the classroom frequently on an informal basis."

The evaluator's effectiveness is also hampered by his own subjectivity. Every evaluator looks at teaching in a slightly different way.

These obstacles could be overcome,

'Evaluation Is Age-Old Problem'

propose some educators, by using an evaluation team rather than one evaluator. Jenness, for example, said he is intrigued by Harper College's system which employs a department chairman, students and fellow teachers as evaluators.

According to Sorter Kokalis, chemistry professor at Harper College, "the secret of knowing when you have a good teacher is the eyes of the customer—the students."

But, rather than involve the students formally in evaluation, most educators would like to see more of the anonymous student evaluations already requested by

some teachers.

In addition, Don Monroe, personnel director in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, proposed the teacher become involved in his own evaluation. "The teacher could help set goals for himself and try to adjust his performance to those goals during the year."

IF THE EDUCATORS succeed in improving the evaluator's role, they must still contend with the problem of identifying and correcting the teachers' problems.

The teachers' major problem, mentioned time and again by administrators, is classroom control. Lack of control is reflected in the students' boredom and disinterest or in the students' clashes with the teacher.

A second problem area involves preparation and presentation of subject material. The teacher who merely lectures like a textbook and doesn't encourage

discussion is in serious trouble. The material has to be brought to life.

However difficult it may be to identify a teacher's weakness, many administrators think their real challenge is solving the problem. Jenness said he is "confident we are competent and alert in identifying problems. But I am less confident we always have the skill to really help individual teachers with their problems."

Administrators usually take a four-pronged approach to improving a teacher's performance.

First they counsel the teacher, offering recommendations to solve a specific problem. They might also suggest the teacher observe another teacher's technique. Or they might suggest he attend a workshop training session. Finally, the teacher may be told to go back to college and pick up a few refresher courses.

DURING THIS PROCESS, it is important, said Jenness, to reassure the teacher. "They are not admitting a weakness, they are indicating they have enough sense to know when they have a problem and want to seek help."

Dismissal usually doesn't result unless there is something in the teacher that simply makes him unfit for teaching. As Gill said, "you can teach a teacher techniques but you can't change his personality."

As a rule, administrators say they exhaust all other approaches before they recommend a teacher's dismissal. In most cases a teacher will choose to resign rather than have a firing on his personnel record.

The situation becomes more complicated when the teacher is protected by tenure, which requires an employer to show good cause for a dismissal. If a teacher challenges the cause, the case

can be taken to court.

Fortunately, say the administrators, problems with dismissal do not occur often. Better training has upgraded the profession, they say, and a surplus in the teachers' market has improved the selection.

Improvement in the methods used to identify and correct teachers' problems, add the administrators, should give another boost to their teaching staffs.

The effectiveness of the administrators' efforts will be measured by their impact on the student and his memory of a favorite teacher.

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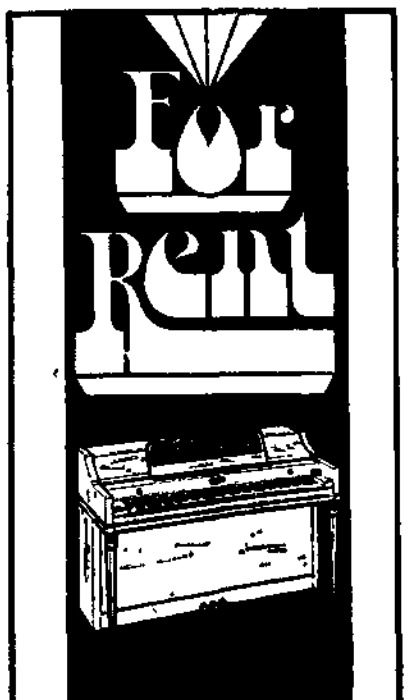
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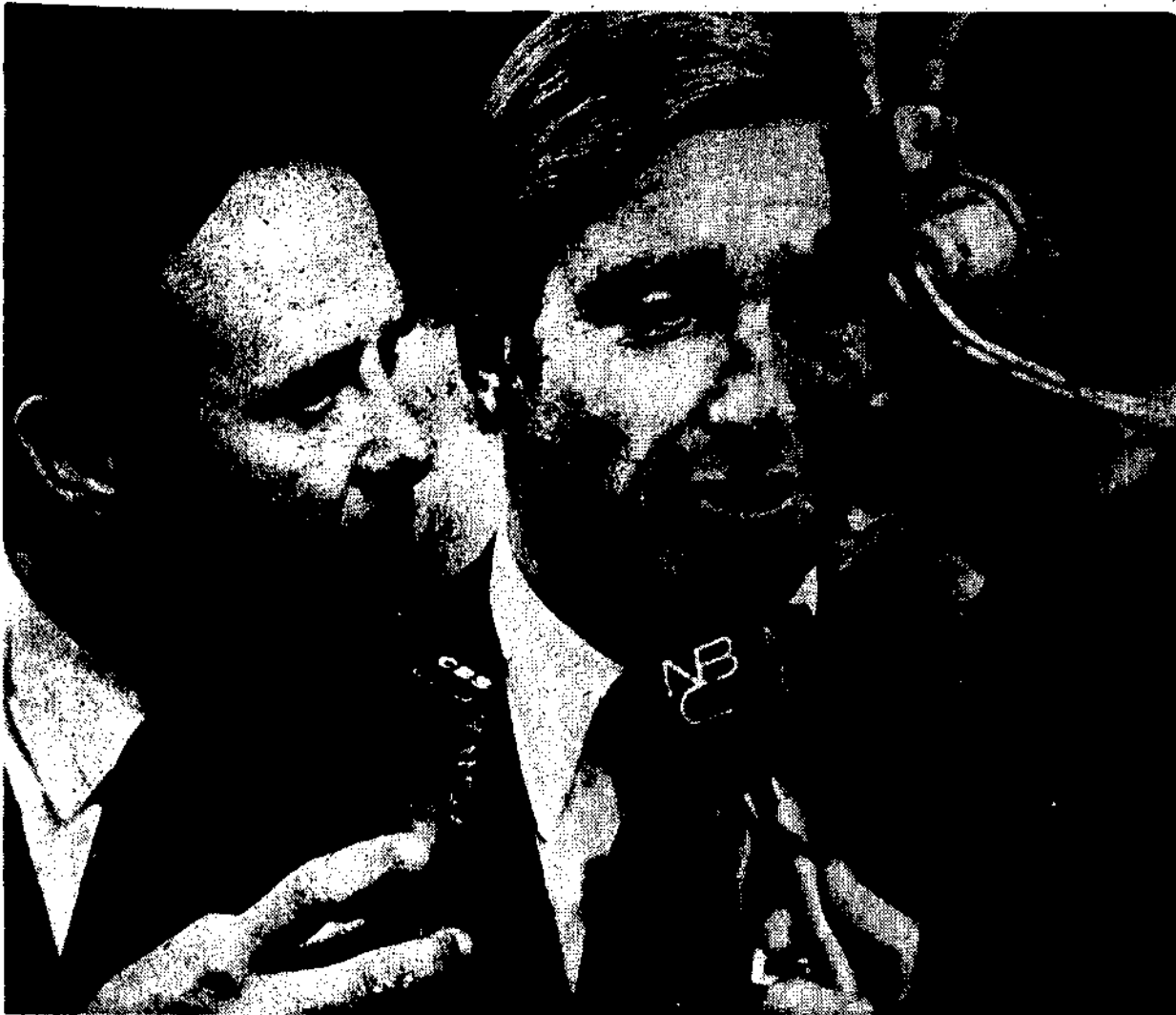
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CHARLES PERCY in a familiar pose — being mobbed by newsmen covering the Republican National Convention. The central figure in the convention's one big battle — over seating 1976 delegates — Illinois' senior senator was a disappointed man after being turned back in his effort. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

'Personally Angered' Over Maneuvers

Percy Delegate Plan Nixed

by BOB LAHEY
MIAMI BEACH — Sen. Charles H. Percy yesterday asked his fellow Illinois delegates to the Republican National Convention to support a compromise proposal on selection of delegates to the 1976 convention — and then warned them that he might vote against the compromise.
Even the compromise proposal, however, was soundly rejected when a floor-fight, which Percy had hoped to avoid, developed late yesterday afternoon. The compromise proposal, which Percy had backed after failing to win support for

his own program, was defeated by a vote of 910 to 434. Only seven other delegates of Illinois' 58 representatives here joined Percy in voting for the compromise plan.
Percy emerged from a day-long session of the party's rules committee Monday without being able to put across his proposal for delegate selection, which would have favored the large industrial states, and which most observers feel would have heightened his chances for the presidential nomination four years from now.
Earlier in the day, it had appeared that Percy and other "moderate" Republicans did succeed in thwarting the efforts of conservative Sen. John Tower of Texas and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York in preserving the delegate selection process which now gives the western and southern states representation disproportionate to their population.
The vote on the convention floor, however, reestablished the Tower-Kemp proposal as party policy.
Percy had sought a plan which would give Illinois 5.2 per cent of the total delegation in 1976, as opposed to the 4.3 per cent which the state has in this convention.
THE SO-CALLED "California Compromise" which the committee settled upon at approximately 2 a.m. yesterday would give Illinois, fourth largest state in the convention, a maximum of 4.9 per cent of the total delegates.
The new formula, which had been expected to be agreed upon by the convention, would have increased the basic number of Illinois delegates from two in each congressional district to three. The complicated formula would also have added to each state delegation:
—Representation equal to 60 per cent of the state's electoral college vote (meaning 16 for Illinois, which has 26 electoral votes).
—4.5 delegates if the state is carried by President Nixon.
—One delegate for each successful Republican Senate candidate.
—One delegate for election of a Republican governor.
—One delegate if the Republicans elect at least half of the congressional candidates in the state.
THAT FORMULA would give Illinois a maximum of 102 delegates of approximately 2,067 who will attend the 1976 convention. Among the 1,346 delegates at this year's session, 58 are from Illinois.
Percy made it plain in an extended caucus yesterday morning that he was less than happy with the plan arrived at by the rules committee of which he is a member.
After telling the delegation he was "personally angered" over parliamentary maneuvering which prevented him and other committee members from arguing their positions, he asked that the delegation do nothing to provoke a fight on the convention floor.
"In balance," he declared, "we have made considerable progress on the way we select delegates, and I would recommend that we do not have a floor fight." He added that a move in the convention to support his plan "would be overwhelmingly defeated anyway."
However, the senator said he might cast "one protest vote," if the issue was brought to a roll call vote.
THAT DECLARATION led to an exchange between Percy and a delegate who identified himself as a conservative, and who requested a commitment from Percy to cast his vote with the majority of the delegation.
Percy, who made little effort to conceal his disgruntlement with his defeat in the rules committee, replied, "I would say, respectfully, that you don't tell me

how to vote, and I won't tell you how to vote."
A number of speakers at the caucus made attempts at what appeared to be gentle persuasion for Percy to commit himself to the majority sentiment of the delegation. William Rentschler, one-time candidate for governor and for the U.S. Senate, pulled the caucus to enthusiastic applause, when he said he hoped "Without telling anyone how to vote, that Illinois will support this resolution 100 per cent."
SHORTLY AFTERWARDS, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, chairman of the delegation, observed that "Sen. Percy and I will be chatting about this matter later this afternoon."
In response to this, Percy shook his head and muttered, "No, we won't."
State Rep. W. Robert Blair of Park Forest, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, then offered a motion that the Illinois delegation support the proposal of the rules committee, but Ogilvie refused to entertain the motion, on the grounds that it would violate Supreme Court admonitions against "unit rule" in delegations to national conventions.



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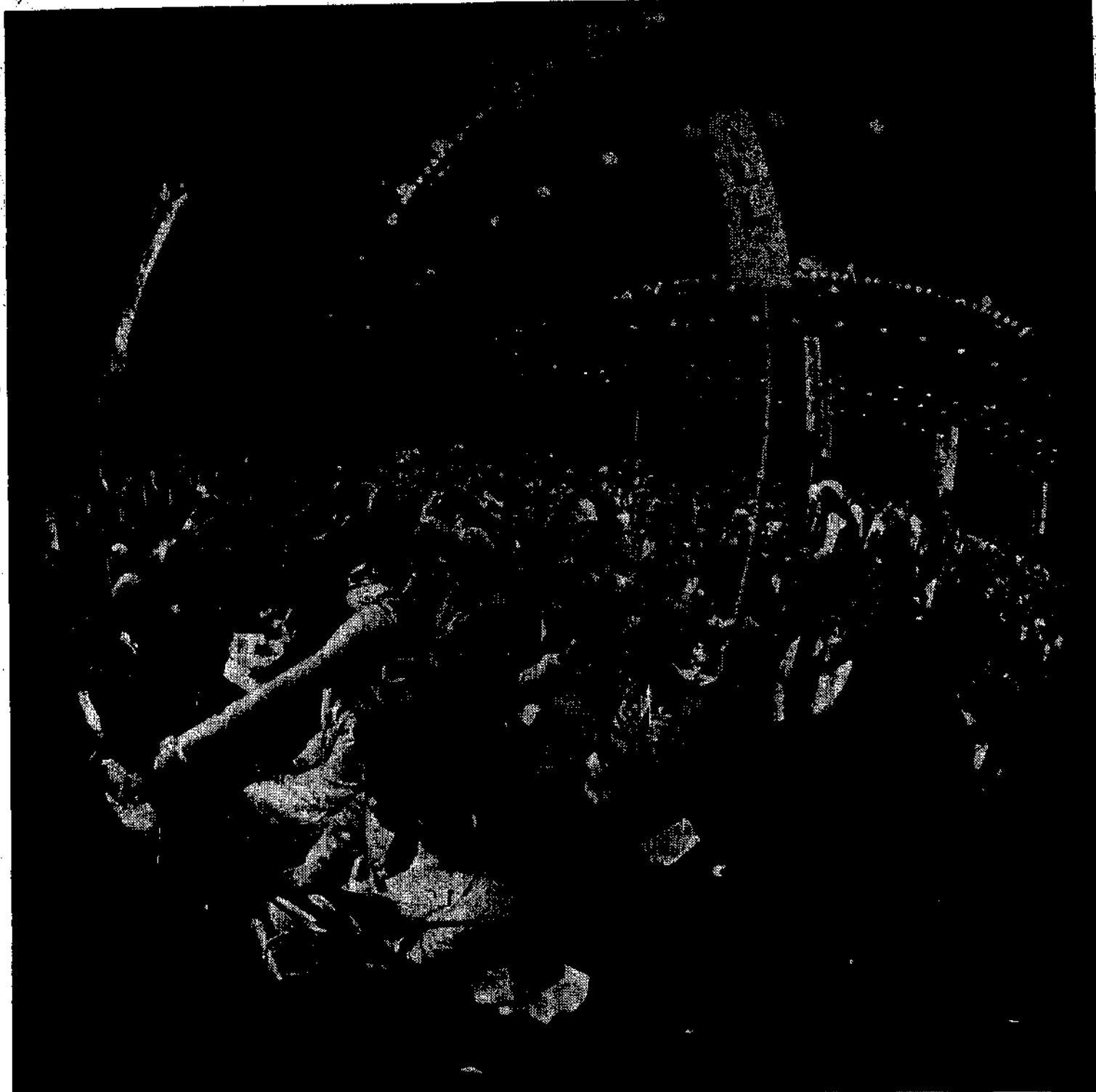
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Photos By Tom Grieger



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THE YOUTH BRIGADE at the GOP convention includes "Nixonettes"; Barbara Lynn King, an alternate delegate; and Bill Lavers, all of Arlington Heights. Among them, from left, are Sharon Wellhausen and Jeanne Hey, both

'Neatest Thing In The World'

Nixonettes Overwhelmed

by CINDY TEW

MIAMI BEACH — "This is the neatest thing in the world" shrieked 17-year-old Sharon Wellhausen of Arlington Heights as she was handed a floor pass to the evening session of the Republican National Convention Monday.

Sharon and four other Arlington Heights youths are Nixonettes and nearly overwhelmed at the party they are playing in the Republican convention.

"We make up about 20 per cent of the 3,000 Youths for Nixon at the convention," said Sharon. "The title gives us (Nixonettes) more special privileges than the rest — like we were in the front line to greet Mrs. Nixon, Julie and Tricia."

The Nixonettes are also first to receive "spare" floor passes which float through the delegation. The privilege of attending the convention, to the youths, elicits more excitement than meeting movie stars.

"There is a rumor that we will get to present the flag sometime during the convention," said Sharon, hardly able to conceal the excitement. Presenting the flag means a walk straight up to the podium.

AFTER WORKING hard for the Republican Party through the Wheeling Township Teen-Age Republicans (TARS) both Sharon and Jeanne Hey, 18, of Arlington Heights, said the opening of the convention left them breathless. "It was really emotional; we had tears in our eyes," said Jeanne.

Sharon, who has been active in politics since she was 13, admits that besides attending formally, there isn't a great deal for a youth to do at the convention.

"They are really going out of their way to make us feel wanted, though," Sharon said of the Illinois leaders.

"You have to give and take and not be on a big ego trip here. You have to realize that as a Nixonette you just aren't going to be holding the delegates' hands the whole time."

Sharon said she feels needed and feels that she is contributing to the convention. "Republicans are listening to youth — even nondelegate youth, and I am proud to be a Republican," Sharon said. She said that the party didn't pay her way to the convention, either. "It cost \$230, and it's been worth it."

Sharon will be a freshman at the University of Illinois this fall and plans to major in communications.

"I'D LIKE TO LEARN how to write news analyses and maybe I'll be a press aide to the president some day," she said.

Jeanne Hey may be president some day if she continues to work as hard in the political arena as she has during the past few years. A political science major at Colorado State University, Jeanne has decided to take the fall term off to campaign for Nixon.

"It will mean that I'll have to go to summer school, but I really want to be active in this campaign," she said.

JEANNE, TEMPORARY vice president of the TARS, called the first day of the convention an emotional experience — "to be here is almost a dream. There are tensions in the hall but they are good tensions. It's very exciting."

Jeanne thinks the most important contribution the Nixonettes and Young Republicans can make at the convention is in the area of public relations.

"There are 3,000 of us here and we want people to know that all the youth in this country are not for the other candidate," Jeanne said. "We would like to get more youth involved in the Nixon campaign."

'Percy Over Agnew' By 2-1

by MARY HUTCHINGS

It's Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) over Vice President Spiro Agnew for the Republican Party nomination in 1976 by a two-to-one margin, according to an informal survey yesterday at Woodfield.

More voters, however, were not enthused by either prospect but spoke instead in favor of a nameless "somebody else." They were reacting to a question asking them to choose between the two men in the forefront of speculation for the GOP nod four years hence.

Though evenly split on the issue of how to apportion delegates to the 1976 convention, most shoppers yesterday seemed unaware of what was expected to be the only major floor fight of the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

Equal representation of women, youth and minority groups, also was not of major concern to voters at the Schaumburg Shopping mall though most favored opening the convention to more minority representation.

TEN OF THOSE interviewed gave support to Percy's proposal which would grant delegates to states on the basis of Republican voting strength reflected by all state elections, not just the presidential vote.

Percy contends that the small state formula gives an advantage to Southern states that vote for Nixon but continue to

elect Democrats to state offices.

Most voters seemed to reject the idea of bonus votes for a state which goes Republican in the previous election year and agreed with Perry Brown of Arlington Heights.

Brown said, "The small states get a disproportionate share in a set-up like that. In the smallest states, giving extra delegates just because they voted Republican doubles their representation, while the big states get just a few more votes."

THE 14 REPUBLICANS, 3 Democrats and 11 Independents answering questions in the survey were three to one in favor of a formal system — not a quota system — on the state level to encourage representation of minority groups.

Eighteen-year-old Monte Glover of Rolling Meadows, however, warned against "getting carried away — like the Democrats." As a young voter, he believes Nixon will carry a significant proportion of the youth vote.

Another youthful voter from Deerfield thought the Republican convention this year might be less adequately representative of the American public than the Democratic convention because of the nature of the two parties.

"The Democratic party by its nature leans more toward minority groups," he said. "The Republicans go to big business and the rich."

A Rockford Republican said the convention was adequately representative, but "the wrong ones are down there." "Women belong at home," he said. "And people under 25 don't have any business at the convention. They don't know what they're doing."

Violet Dippel of Arlington Heights said the party meeting in Miami this week "looked representative," but she would support a move to involve more women and minority groups.

A WOODFIELD worker said the Republican convention was "ridiculous" and "out of touch with what is happening in this country."

The young man said he was in favor of "a person for president" and added that "McGovern's dumping Eagleton was the best thing that could happen — it showed he is a human being."

"The people who are holding up this country should have something to say about it," he continued.

"We're not ready for it yet," said Jim Clark of Arlington Heights who felt representation at the convention was adequate.

While the convention looked "cut and dried" to a Marengo Republican shopping at Woodfield, the man spoke in favor of Percy's proposals for enlarging the convention because "it would give him a good chance in 1976 and I'm in favor of that."

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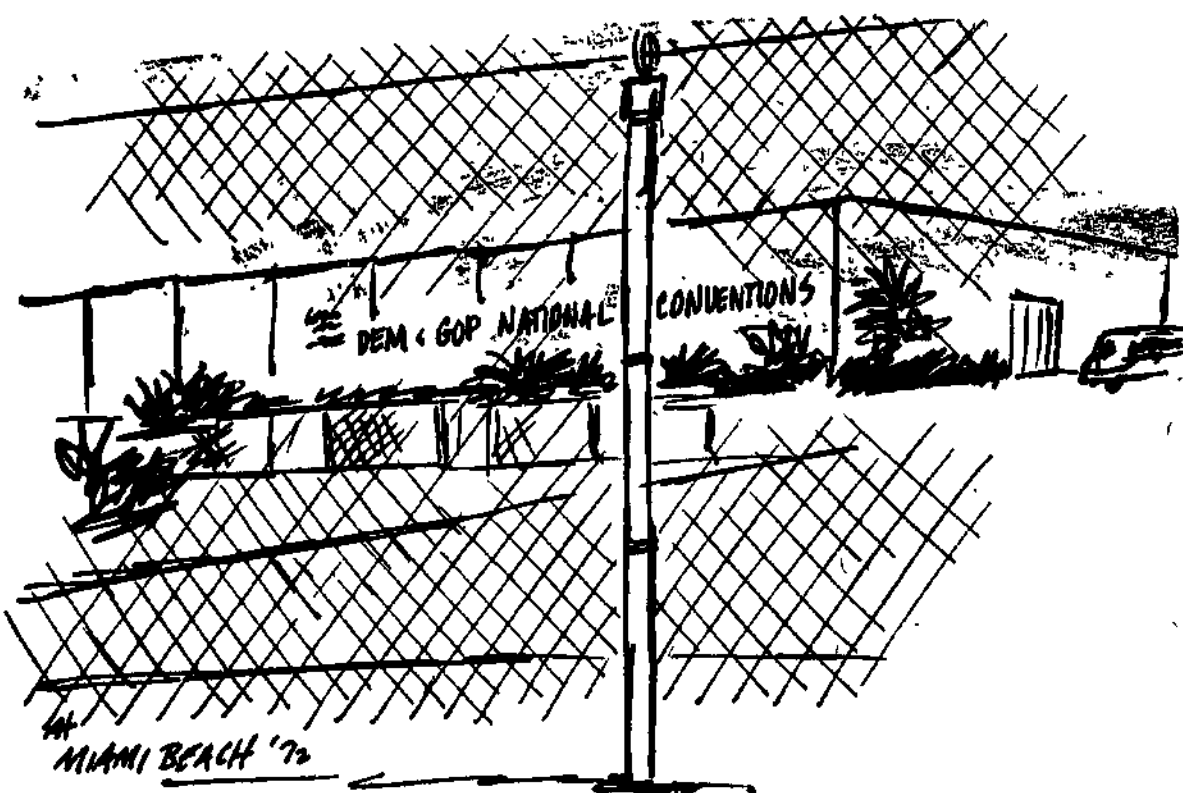
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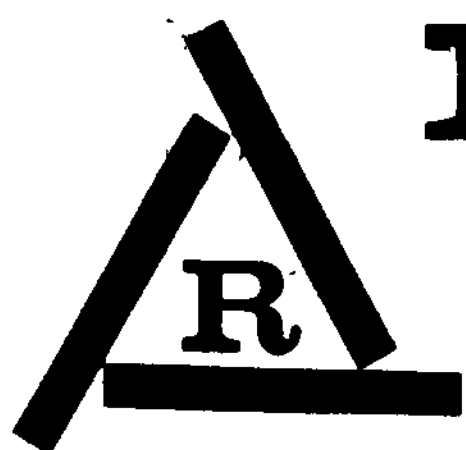
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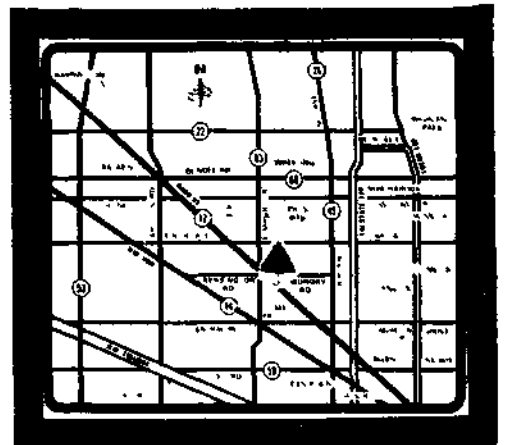
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Hanrahan Appeals To Judges

Urges Probation Crackdown

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan has suggested the Cook County Circuit Court Judges follow a new rule to eliminate what he called "penalty-free" crimes of probation violations.

Hanrahan said that convicted criminals on probation can commit another crime while on probation and not be punished for violating probation.

The rule would have to be issued by

Judge Joseph A. Power, presiding judge of the criminal division, before it would be followed in all county criminal courts.

Hanrahan suggested the new rule require judges in criminal courts to hear probation violation matters before they hear other criminal cases.

Judge Power is currently on vacation and so Hanrahan's proposal could not be adopted until Power returns.

"IF A MAN ON probation is charged

with another crime, many judges will not determine whether he has thereby violated his probation until after prosecution of those criminal charges has been completed. In such cases, when the probationer is found guilty of the second crime and sentenced for it, frequently no penalty is imposed for his violation of probation," Hanrahan said.

"Our purpose is to make sure that convicted defendants who have been given the privilege of probation obey the law. The law-abiding public is endangered and justice is defeated if probationers can commit crimes while on probation and not face swift imprisonment for abuse of that privilege," Hanrahan said.

A new unit of Hanrahan's office established last year seeks immediate hearings before the Board of Parole and Pardon to determine whether a defendant has violated his parole as a result of the new criminal charges filed against him.

Hanrahan has asked all police departments in Cook County to immediately notify the state's attorney's office of any new criminal charges brought against persons while they are on parole or probation.

Study Seeks To Combine Power Supply, Good Ecology

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has announced the start of a comprehensive study of the Commonwealth Edison Co. electric power production system, to analyze the best means of reducing environmental pollution while maintaining a reliable power supply.

The study was undertaken at the suggestion of Scott and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The attorney general's office will coordinate the study, Scott said.

The study will cost \$25,000 and be funded by the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality. Three engineers associated with the faculty and environmental engineering program of the Northwestern University Technological Institute, Evanston, have been engaged to conduct the study. They are Doctor James E. Quon, Professor Burgess Jennings and Doctor James E. Van Ness.

THE RESULTS of the study will be used by Scott and the EPA in future pollution cases involving electric utility companies, Scott said.

"This is a most significant study," Scott said. "It will give us the rational scientific and economic framework we need to reach the optimum solutions to the major pollution problems posed by the electric power industry, and increasing demands for electric power."

Scott said the study and its technique mark the first time an attempt to analyze an electric power system has been made by government rather than

by the utilities themselves.

"The United States Environmental Protection Agency is interested in the results of our study because it is so unique," Scott said.

A preliminary report on results is expected in mid-September, according to Scott.

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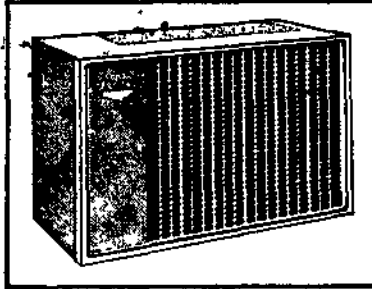
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Education Today

Dollars Can't Defeat All Evils

by BETSY BROOKER

It is a popular American notion that dollars can defeat all evils.

Have a problem with tenements in Chicago? Build high-rise apartment complexes complete with all the modern conveniences.

Have a problem with low quality ghetto schools? Pour in more funds and spruce up the classrooms.

But is it really all that simple? The once praised urban housing off the Ryan Expressway is now being condemned as a concrete jungle, little better than prison quarters.

Just weeks after residents moved into the new housing, a pattern of destruction and deterioration began. Copper plumbing ripped from the walls was sold down the street for a few bottles of wine.

What will happen to new furnishings in a ghetto school? Can audio visual equipment, new desks or even higher-paid



Betsy Brooker

teachers improve student performance?

FACILITIES AND equipment simply cannot cure an attitude entrenched by ages of social pressure. What ghetto students need more than anything else is a respect for education and a desire to

learn. The real issue is motivation — without it the tools are worthless.

Some advocates of countywide busing have taken the position that integration will introduce a proeducation philosophy into ghetto schools. They say the middle class parents will demand quality and top performance and consequently upgrade the schools. By setting an example, the new students will encourage a refocusing on the value of education.

But a mere shifting of bodies from one side of town to another has no ingrained benefits. To work, cross-town busing must have a carefully thought-out plan that attempts to achieve a balance of students — a balance in both a racial and an economic sense. In addition, the benefits and penalties of such a plan must be balanced. Putting a child on a school bus for three or more hours a day, for example, should be ruled out. In that case the end does not justify the means.

THE BEST PLAN would involve some mixing, without imposing undue hardships. Such a plan should not be implemented instantaneously, but tried in steps. Exposure to different cultures ideally should benefit both the advantaged and disadvantaged students.

Granted, it may be easier for suburbanites to open their pocketbooks, and then say they have done their part in helping the ghetto students. And maybe they have. But the fact remains, a boost in financial aid alone is not going to solve the problem.

Education has traditionally been a ticket to the good life on easy street. But spending dollars on better facilities will not necessarily lead to earning dollars with a better education.

Real improvement in ghetto schools necessitates a new attitude. The burden is on the ghetto resident, but it does not escape the suburbanite.

Harper President's Salary Stays Same

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti will receive last year's contract salary of \$44,508 in the 1972-73 school year plus a \$2,500 bonus.

The Harper Board of Trustees set the salary rate after Lahti requested he be held at the 1971-72 level due to tight economic conditions.

Lahti's salary includes a base pay of \$40,908 plus \$3,600 for the Teachers Insurance

Other benefits in Lahti's contract include insurance coverage and an automobile "for use on college affairs." Lahti receives, at no personal cost, a 24-hour all-risk accident insurance coverage

police totaling \$100,000; group term life insurance; and accidental death and dismemberment insurance.

THE \$2,500 bonus, or merit increase, is allotted for performance during the 1971-72 school year and is recorded as part of last year's salary although he receives it in this school year. Similarly, Lahti received a \$2,500 bonus last year which was recorded as part of his 1970-71 salary.

According to Jessalyn Nicklas, chairman of the Harper board, "the trustees appreciated Lahti's consideration of the economic conditions. We feel his contract puts him in the proper competitive range."

"However, we have to be careful we aren't comparing apples with oranges," added Nicklas. "His salary is in approximate range to every other president's salary, but we recognize the difference in the job he does. He is not a 40 hour week guy. And he has experience in both education and business management."

After Lahti's 17 per cent increase in salary last year was announced, several residents objected. They charged the president's increase was out of line with raises granted other college personnel. In response, a majority of college trustees said Lahti merited his reward.

Migrant Programs Launched

Five programs to aid Spanish-speaking workers, especially migrants, are being launched in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The programs will cost the U.S. Department of Labor \$420,000, and will last for a year.

Two migrant rest centers are being built at Urbana, Ill. and Berrien Springs, Mich., with overnight shelter, rest facilities, showers, laundry facilities, parking areas, food medical aid and job information. They will be located along transportation routes used by workers following crops.

A migrant emergency fund is being set up, providing \$200 per person or \$500 per family. Emergencies might include vehicle repair, medical aid, or assistance in job relocation. The Illinois State Employment service will distribute the funds, which will supplement other sources of aid, such as welfare and food stamps.

THE ILLINOIS Migrant Council and Wisconsin Migrant Opportunity Service will receive funds for the operation of transition centers at Rock Island and Beaver Dam, Wis. The centers assist persons changing from migrant farm work to other work.

The Ohio and Wisconsin state labor agencies will work with the U.S. Labor

Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration in enforcing migrant farm worker housing regulations. They will also disseminate information about new occupational safety regulations.

A Latin-American task force is being started to provide technical assistance to Spanish-speaking construction contractors in Chicago. It will teach bidding and estimating procedures, building codes and how to obtain licenses and bonding.

Extensive crop losses from frost and other adverse weather conditions have made the programs more necessary this year than ever according to the labor department. In the last three years, about 40,000 migrant workers have lost jobs.

Leukemia Drive Door-To-Door Leaders Named

September is "leukemia month," and three local women are acting as community door-to-door chairmen in the month-long march to raise funds for the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

Mrs. A. L. Larson, 1328 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines; Mrs. Robert L. Chmela, 1910 Bonita Ave., Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Kenneth T. Williamson, 420 Marie Lane, Schaumburg, are among 35 chairmen who will head the 44,000 volunteers seeking contributions in the Chicago area.

The door-to-door campaign is an annual project, and the funds go to research, patient aid, and public education.

Leukemia and related disorders claim 33,000 lives annually, and kill more children than any other disease. It also kills more adults than children.

Citizens For Percy Slate Open House

An open house sponsored by the Citizens for Percy will be held Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Sen. Charles Percy's community campaign center at 706 Center St., Des Plaines.

The recently opened center is the central campaign office serving the Northwest suburbs. Refreshments and live musical entertainment will highlight the evening, according to David Hiller, center director.

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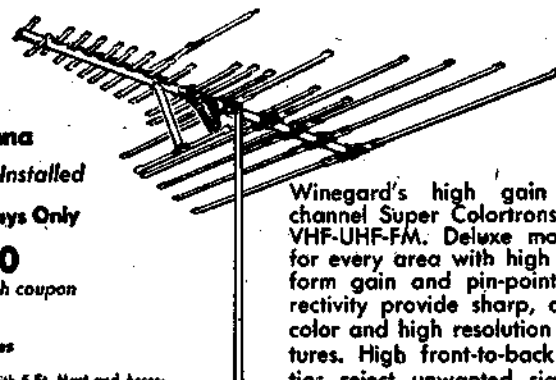
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Back to the Books

If enroute to enrollment — a visit to Squire on
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selection of new pleated Baggies, Bush Jeans,
ribless Corduroy Jeans, Flared Casual Slacks.
Browse thru a variety of tops — Skinny Rib Knits,
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Clip these Coupons and Save



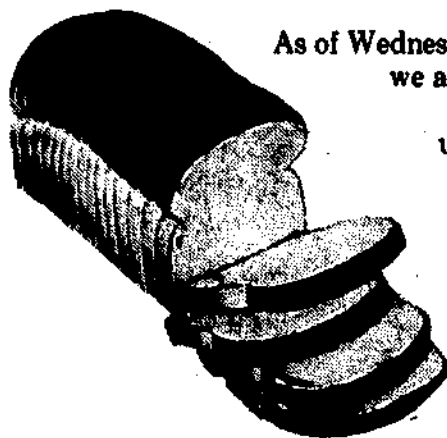
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AUGUST 24, 25, 26

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AUGUST 24, 25, & 26

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139 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

The HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday,
by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation,
317 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 312/994-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
ALEX SEITH, Secretary; ANDREW LAMB, Treasurer

Herald Editorials

U.S. No-Fault Rejection Hit

A proposal which could possibly cut the income of some lawyers — and aid the American motorist has been rejected by a group of lawyers in Washington.

The lawyers are members of the U.S. Senate, and two weeks ago the Senate, by a 49 to 46 vote, sent national no-fault auto insurance to a probable grave in the Judiciary Committee.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., would reform the American system of auto insurance, much in the manner the Illinois no-fault auto insurance proposal attempted to do earlier this year. However, that proposal was declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Basically, the federal proposal would put auto insurance on the same basis as health insurance. A person injured in a traffic accident would collect compensation from his insurance company without consideration of who was at fault.

Drivers would thus benefit especially when fault is difficult to determine or in one-car accidents. The federal plan could have cut miles of red tape which currently occur when an accident happens.

Such a plan could also cut costly trials, which is where the legal profession generally believes it would be hit if no-fault passes. But indeed it didn't pass and the bill's sponsors report considerable pressure from lawyers in their home states — lawyers who often provide financial backing for senatorial reelection campaigns.

Hart's plan was designed to establish a uniform no-fault plan across America. It would not apply in states which develop their own no-fault plan. Thus, it would have acted as an incentive for states to develop their own plan.

Despite the special-interest flavor of the Senate's action, all is not dismal on the no-fault front. Individual insurance agencies in the Northwest suburbs have developed their own no-fault plans, according to a recent Herald survey — and that's a commendable step designed to aid motorists.

Also, following the Illinois Supreme Court's rejection of no-fault, several legislative attempts were made to provide a bill acceptable to the court — much as was done when parochial failed its court test. However, no legislation has yet been signed into law.

In Massachusetts, insurance rates have dropped sharply as a result of the institution of no-fault. Hopefully, that would be repeated when a state or national plan goes into effect.

Indeed, the American Bar Association has endorsed a modified no-fault auto insurance plan. Such a move should serve as a sign for lawyers to look hard at no-fault before, once again, ganging up against legislation designed to serve the best interest of America's millions and millions of motorists.

The Calculator Craze

Forget about the electric carving knife or kitchen trash compactor. The latest status symbol the Joneses are buying like crazy is the miniature household electronic calculator. And after 330 years, it's about time.

It was in 1642 that French scientist and philosopher Blaise Pascal attempted to add with a machine. As late as 1969, it was impossible to find a good calculator for under \$1,000.

Now, thanks to dramatic breakthroughs in microelectronics in recent years, machine costs have dropped to less than \$20 and their size has shrunk accordingly. Some new models will fit in a shirt pocket.

Who needs an electronic calculator? Everybody, say the manufacturers. With only basic knowledge of math and a calculator, you can, for example:

Compute the exact square footage needed to carpet a room; the precise amount of draperies required for a window, including pleats, or material for a dress; the exact amount of paint needed for a room or house, or fertilizer for a lawn.

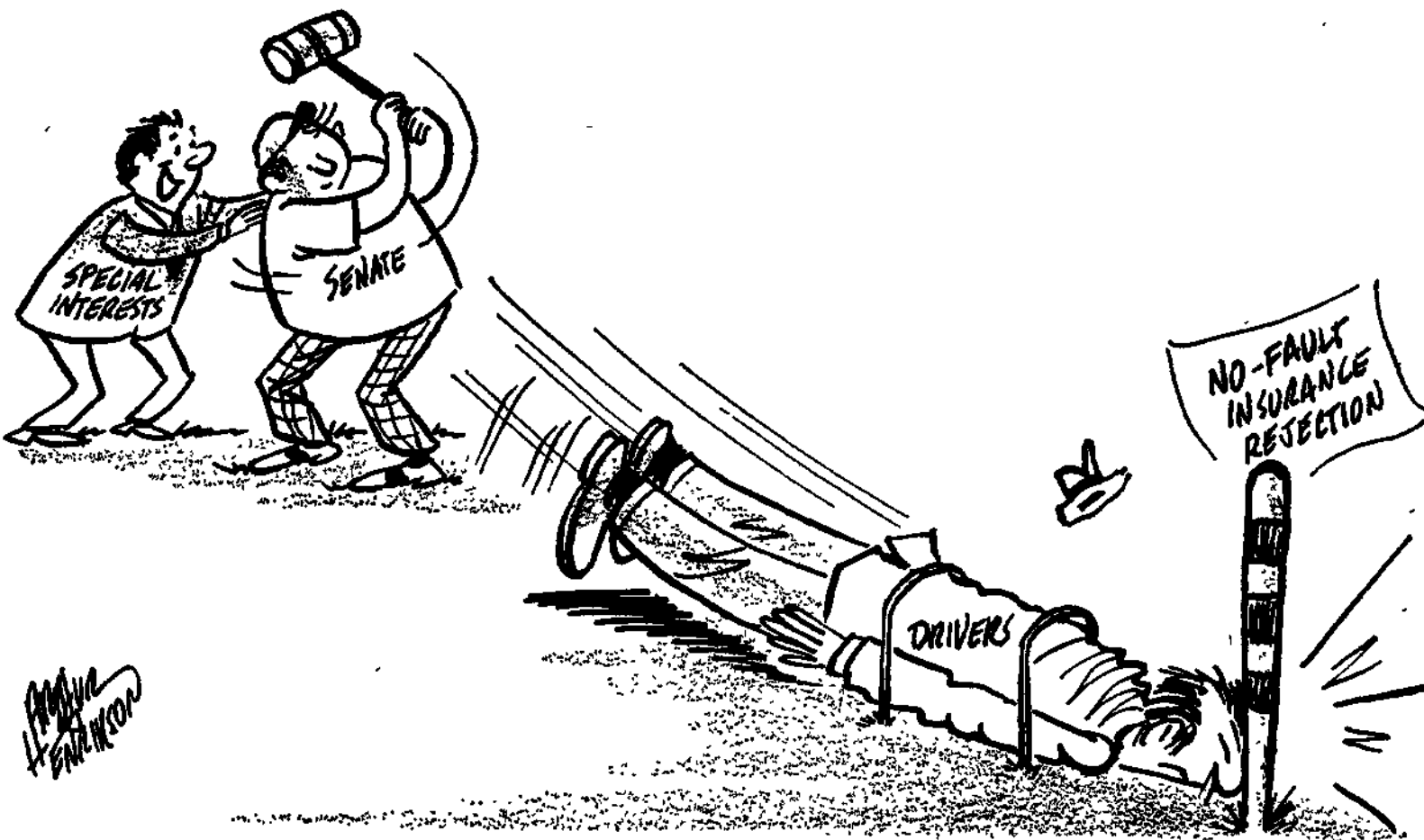
A calculator can also streamline budgets and cut costs in the buying of a great variety of household items.

For instance, which is the best buy in a supermarket — a four-pound "giant" box at 88 cents or a 38-ounce "large" size at two for \$1.14? In the flicker of a digital display the calculator knows that the giant box actually runs 24½ cents a pound, whereas the large size is only 24 cents.

Other uses: Calculating the most efficient way to make time payments, invest in stocks and bonds, gauge savings account and interest rates, keep checkbook balances error-free; tabulate income tax, help kids learn math, make on-the-spot computations of bowling or batting averages.

"We're confident," says Sam Carlson, president of North American Rockwell Microelectronics Company, "it (the miniature calculator) will have the same impact on the average person as the power saw did on carpenters and builders."

That's not just a lot of sawdust.



Beautiful Shot!

The Public's Issue

Unit District Idea Supported

A hot controversy currently in educational circles is whether dual districts (elementary and high school districts separate) should be combined into single, unit districts.

Three weeks ago, Martin Plate, director of research and development in High School Dist. 211, argued for maintaining the present dual system.

Today, Dave Tomchek, negotiator for the Illinois Education Assn. in Palatine and Schaumburg townships, defends the trend towards unit districts in Illinois.

It should be noted that Tomchek is currently aiding the Dist. 211 Education Assn. in its salary negotiations struggles with the Dist. 211 board.

by DAVE TOMCHEK
The most extraordinary feature of Mr. Marvin Plate's recent article about unit school districts is that he chose to discuss the subject in terms of mythology. That is so very extraordinary? Because Mr. Plate is Director of Research and Information for Palatine High School District No. 211, and we have come to expect that folks involved in research will deal in facts and realities... cold hard facts and measurements.

Enough for speculation. Let's get down to some information. First, the reason the Chicago suburban area is loaded with dual districts (one or more elementary school districts underlying a high school district, each with a.) board of education; b.) a high paid superintendent; c.) A bloated central administrative staff including directors of research and information, d.) separate building programs; g.) etc., — well, as I say the reason there are so many dual districts is financial. Until the new state constitution was adopted, school districts could bond up to only 5 per cent of assessed valuation for purposes of construction. That means that in a rapidly developing area (for which read: suburbs) unless you overlapped the districts so that you could squeeze 10 per cent from the assessments, you just weren't going to be able to provide enough buildings to house the available children.

The tendency downstate and nationwide has been to create unit districts, kindergarten through grade 12 school systems. In fact, many states are so committed to unit districts and school consolidation that they have passed laws requiring small schools to attach or unify.

Illinois, on the other hand, while it continues to suffer its more than 1,100 school districts, has adopted a state funding structure that encourages unification. But the extent to which unification will assist the district is no matter of mere speculation. Proper research should tell how much additional money a unit district will provide.

The three Barrington school districts, numbers 1, 4 and 24, for example, have studied this matter, and their figures and their consultants' figures show that had the districts been unified during the 1971-72 school term, they would have received almost a million dollars more in state aid. When you consider that these districts have smaller enrollments than most in this area, that figure amounts to something more than pocket change.

Dr. James Ervitt, Superintendent of Elk Grove District 58, has also pursued this matter, and his figures indicate that a unified district in the Arlington area would have received during the 1971-72 school year an additional \$ million dollars in state aid over what was separately received.

Additionally, the Northwestern Educa-

tional Cooperative (NEC), which is partially supported by Mr. Plate's Dist. 211, financed the Chute study which found Ervitt's figures a little conservative. In the Arlington area, Chute estimated that a unit district would have fattened the district coffers by \$11 million during 1971-72. More important for Mr. Plate's glaringly imprecise cogitations about unit districts, the Chute study shows that the unification of districts 54 (Schaumburg Elementary) 15 (Palatine Elementary) and 211 (Palatine High School) would have produced an additional \$2,993,745 in state aid.

Aside from financial considerations, and more important for a professional educator, is the question of articulation, by which we mean the process whereby the educational program follows logically and sequentially from kindergarten through high school. If you were to ask 100 educators, university professors, school superintendents other than in dual districts, state and federal education officials, principals, directors of educational research and information, yes, even teachers, you would find that 85 out of 100 would tell you that unit districts are preferable to dual districts because of

the educational advantages.

There are at least four instances in which there is complete agreement about the educational benefits of a unit district. First, in the case of talented children, whether that talent be academic, musical or athletic, the unit district can provide a broader and richer experience.

Second, it is generally agreed that the unit district can provide a more comprehensive program in learning disabilities remediation than can dual districts. Among the reasons for this is that the artificial distinction between elementary and secondary schools has no real relationship to learning, growth, and education.

Third, it is generally agreed that the most comprehensive system of record keeping and evaluation is one that is consistent throughout the grades.

Fourth, it is generally agreed that reasonable subject matter articulation, difficult enough to accomplish under ideal circumstances, just will not take place unless everyone involved is responsive to the same administrative organization.

"Opportunities and Benefits of the Community Unit School District in Illinois" is available upon request from the

Office of the State Superintendent. This bipartisan document lists the following advantages of unification: improved financing and purchasing, improved organization, improved administration, improved curriculum, improved supervision and instruction, improved special services for school children and improved physical plants and facilities.

Finally, Mr. Plate expresses concern that "a giant unit district... will be less able to respond to the needs of the community." Less able than what? Less able than District 211 with its thousands of students, less able than Palatine District 15 with its thousands of students? And which community is Mr. Plate talking about? Inverness or Rolling Meadows?

As far as Mr. Plate's position is concerned, the alternatives are relatively clear. Either Mr. Plate, as Director of Research and Information should produce material commensurate with his title, or he should be retired Minister of Propaganda, in which eventuality I heartily endorse him as a candidate for the George Orwell Chair of Double Think at Harper College, a position currently occupied with distinction by the President of the College.

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Malathion Spraying Is Criticized

Last night, the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) sprayed Malathion, a pesticide that is a derivative of the World War II nerve gases in Schaumburg. It was done without warning or advance notice on the coldest, windiest night this summer. The district received petitions last year signed by 50 of my neighbors requesting no spraying. The district was reminded of these petitions three weeks ago when our village board asked for emergency spraying. These petitions were ignored and most of the 50 residents were sprayed — some of the pesticide entering their homes thru open windows.

Spraying is easy, it's the "something has to be done" answer for many people, and it DOESN'T kill mosquitoes as communities that have been repeatedly sprayed have testified! Why blanket entire communities with an air pollutant that directly affects the human body's nervous system, is ten times more toxic to children than adults, and DOESN'T kill mosquitoes. Why use a pesticide such as Malathion that is not recommended for community spray programs by the Contagious Disease Center in Atlanta, a branch of the United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. A pure drop (.0024 of an ounce) of Malathion on the skin is fatal to an adult in less than 5 minutes.

And concerning the environment as a whole, Dr. Henry Dybas, Curator of Insects at the Field Museum, says, "Non-selective, toxic chemicals used for mosquito control are for the most part applied with little concern in regard to the ecological consequences. To be mosquito-free so that we may sit outside and not be attacked, fogging would have to be done every night that the wind permitted. That is highly undesirable because these pesticides are highly toxic and are not selective — they kill many other insects and animals including the natural predators of the mosquito." A good example of the insanity of using Malathion is going on in California. Ten thousand Ponderosa Pines at Lake Tahoe after five summer sprayings of Malathion are dying. A parasitic disease is killing them because of the absence of the natural predator.

The "something has to be done" solution is not an easy one, but it is more

effective. The first step is to disannex from the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District and set up a local mosquito control program, within a water management department. Draining stagnant water, strict enforcement of clean-up operations for developers and biological control methods, larviciding, and in emergency situations local spraying would be utilized in this program.

And in response to Wilbur Mitchell, head of the NMAD who claims the district is 95 per cent effective in controlling mosquitoes, you've got to be kidding! Just like the time you told me spraying was 2 per cent of your whole program. You sure have some unbelievable statistics!

Jane Murphy
Schaumburg

Schaumburg Park District Lauded

I have many reasons to be grateful, one being that I live in an area served by the Schaumburg Park District.

I have just returned from the preschoolers "Tot-Lot Fun Fair" and I must sing praises to someone for the tremendous job done by Pre-School Director Mrs. Marilyn Krug and her many dedicated supervisors.

My sons, Lee and Mark, were among so many children who were excited, thrilled and awed by the magnificent "carnival" presented for them today, August 10. They fished for a prize, knocked over pop cans, threw bean bags in Dumbo's ears, tried Bozo's Buckets and dug in sand for buried treasure, all while stuffing their mouths with popcorn, suckers and Kool-Aid. They "paid" for all this with tickets given to them when

entering. The stereo played carnival music, the teachers dressed up and there were pictures and decorations throughout made by the children.

Thank you Jeff Fox (the boss), Mrs. Krug and company for making the day so beautiful for so many.

Mrs. Betty Felski
Schaumburg

Thank You

Recently our club, the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines, won the first place award for pressbook at the midwest regional conference in competition with other Soroptimist clubs in cities of 50,000 to 300,000 population. We feel that this honor was due to the amount of space and excellent coverage your paper has given all our releases.

We look forward to working with you in the future as we continue our efforts in various fields of community service. We appreciate your interest and help in publicizing our benefits, scholarships and general information.

Mrs. Marlys Dwiell
Publicity Chairman
Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines

Word-A-Day

MADAM, YOUR CULINARY ARTISTRY LEAVES A LOT TO BE DESIRED!

culinary
(ku'li-ner-i) ADV.
OF OR RELATING TO THE KITCHEN OR COOKERY

8-23

Business Today

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — In private life "men's lib" is a vague and puny underground movement. In the business world it's for real.

If lady-like 44-year old Mary Ann Quinn of Los Gatos, Calif., can be a steeplejack, thousands of males have decided they can be telephone operators or replace airline stewardesses or become head nurses in a big hospital.

School boards are finding they must accept applications from male teachers for the middle grammar grades even though that will force higher salaries for both male and female teachers.

"Men's lib" is in part a counter reaction to women's lib. In the past half dozen years millions of jobs have opened to women. This has resulted in social pressure against reserving certain types of jobs for women and even laws to forbid it.

IN THE CASE of one major airline, American, it has led to abolition of the term stewardesses. She or he who takes your ticket, serves your meals or drinks on AA plane now is called a "flight attendant."

United Air Lines still clings to the term stewardess, but also has 66 male flight attendants among 5,000 stewardesses.

At least three of United's male flight attendants are furloughed pilots, holding down the humbler job while waiting recall to the cockpit. United also has 200 male stewards on overseas flights to Hawaii and, in general, the international airlines have nearly as many male stewards as stewardesses.

The Bell Telephone companies have only 500 male operators out of 155,000 but, significantly, 3.9 per cent of the new operators hired in the first quarter of 1972 were male. Telephone service representatives are another traditional female preserve but now there are 400 men

among 35,000 service call takers.

It's only fair to note that women's lib also has made headway in the telephone world. The Bell companies now have 3,500 women craftsmen doing work that men used to, but they are a tiny part of the plant army of 217,000 workers.

A spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said a new employee transfer option plan going into effect in September should reveal whether these crossover trends between the sexes in employment will accelerate sharply. Curiously when the telephone business was born nearly a century ago all the operators were male.

IN THE HOSPITAL world, the official nursing organizations now seek male nurses, a spokesman for the magazine Nursing Outlook said. Only half a dozen years ago male nurses found it hard to get acceptance from female colleagues or to win promotions in the hospitals.

Not only has the prejudice largely subsided, the Nursing Outlook spokesman said, but nursing is attracting men of administrative ability who win posts as head nurses and supervisors. Nor are male nurses any longer always stuck off in the psychiatric wards or other posts where strength may be the chief requisite.

A new element of competition between male and female nurses has developed. Many successful doctors in private practice now hire physician assistants at salaries that may be twice that of a nurse. Male nurses easily step into these jobs. This rankles many a female nurse who has more training and experience than the average male physician's assistant.

New Market Analysis Helps Rate Sales Effort

A new service that allows a businessman to relate sales performance to marketing effort has been developed by the Marketing Services Division of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Called the DunMARC Customer Analysis Service, it gives the businessman a clear picture of just how he is doing in his markets. In announcing the new service, Joseph P. Saner, division vice president, described the benefits for marketing executives.

"The Customer Analysis Service links actual sales performance to a businessman's markets and provides answers to such basic questions as What are my best markets? How big are they? How much of a market do I have? and Where

are my sales dollars coming from?

"Armed with the answers to these questions, an executive can take effective action aimed at improving sales and profit performance."

D&B can also provide additional marketing and sales aids for the businessman to use in overcoming any sales weakness or to take advantage of any market opportunity.

The new service is the company's second offered in the DunMARC product line. DunMARC, for Dun's Market Analysis Research and Control, represents a series of advanced marketing services that allow executives to use Dun & Bradstreet's computers and information files in analyzing various aspects of business.

69 Companies In State Register Securities

Securities of 69 companies with a total dollar valuation of \$1,213,897,893 were registered in July, according to figures released by Secretary of State John W. Lewis.

In July of last year 64 companies were registered with a total dollar valuation of \$574,127,726.

Two trading authorizations with a total dollar valuation of \$34,270,210 were granted in July, as compared with six trading authorizations having a total dollar valuation of \$153,046,583 in July of

1971.

Total dollar valuation of registrations and authorizations for the first seven months of 1972 is \$7,204,526,303. In the first seven months of last year, the total dollar valuation of registrations and authorizations was \$6,433,388,547.

Personal Finance

The least expensive way to attend college this year is to be a resident of a southern state and enroll in a state-supported school there — where the median figure for this year's basic expenses will be \$1,246.

The highest college costs are in the private schools of the northeastern states, where typical basic expenses range around \$3,400 a year. A four-year degree thus entails a basic outlay of \$5,000 to upward of \$13,600. This is another record high for the 1972-73 school year, according to a survey of accredited colleges and universities just completed by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

Nationally, college costs are up an average of 7 per cent over last year outstripping increases in the general cost of living, as they have for the past five years. The price of consumer items has increased 26 per cent in that time. College costs, says the association, have risen 10 per cent more than prices in general.

BASIC EXPENSES include tuition, fees, room and board. Add to the figures above the cost of clothing, transportation and spending money, and you have the full cost of a college education and it is being priced out of the reach of many families judging by the high vacancy rates in many schools this fall.

The association's survey revealed pronounced differences in cost according to geographic area. Compared to the lowest median basic cost — for a boarding student from the home state; attending a public college in the South — other re-

gions of the country average \$100 to \$300 more.

Public colleges in the West average about \$100 more, those in the North Central states about \$200 more and Northeastern schools average about \$300 more.

Out-of-state students, the survey showed, will pay additional charges generally in the \$400 to \$700 range, depending on the school. Thus, even in the state universities, basic expenses for nonresidents range from about \$1,850 to \$2,250 a year.

Private colleges and universities, as always, are "appreciably higher," says the association, and annual costs follow the same geographical patterns.

AVERAGE BASIC cost at a private college in the South is \$2,342. In the West and North Central states, costs run \$425 to \$430 higher. In private Northeastern schools the average will be "over \$1,000 more" — that is \$3,400 and up.

Families with students who will be college-bound next year will find a detailed picture of college costs across the country in the study itself which reports on nearly 1,300 colleges and universities granting the bachelor's degree. It gives a breakdown of 1972-73 fees, nonresident fees at state institutions, along with undergraduate enrollments of men and women.

Many insurance agents are making the study available free. If you can't locate one who has copies, it can be ordered for 45 cents from the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, 170 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, Aug. 22		
	High	Low
Addressograph	44 1/2	42 3/4
American Can	33 1/2	33 1/4
ATT	45	44 1/4
Borg Warner	33 1/2	33 1/4
Chemtron	23 1/2	23 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	15 1/2	15 1/4
Dover Corp.	53 1/2	52 1/4
General Electric	66 1/2	66 1/4
General Mills	54 1/2	53 1/4
General Telephone	28 1/2	28 1/4
Honeywell	160 1/2	157 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	62 1/2	62 1/4
ITT	54 1/2	54 1/4
Jewel	44	43 1/4
Liton Industries	12 1/2	12 1/4
Marcor	24 1/2	23 1/4
Marriott	37 1/2	36 1/4
Motorola	120 1/2	119 1/4
National Tea	11	10 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/4
Northrop	24 1/2	23 1/4
Parker Hannifin	35 1/2	35 1/4
Quaker Oats	64 1/2	64 1/4
RCA	106 1/2	106 1/4
Sears Roebuck	106 1/2	106 1/4
A. O. Smith	22 1/2	21 1/4
STP Corp.	22 1/2	21 1/4
Standard Oil (J)	80 1/2	80 1/4
UAL Corp.	37 1/2	36 1/4
UAWCO	22 1/2	22 1/4
Union Oil	34 1/2	33 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	27 1/2	27 1/4
Universal Oil Products	24 1/2	24 1/4
Walgreen	18 1/2	18 1/4

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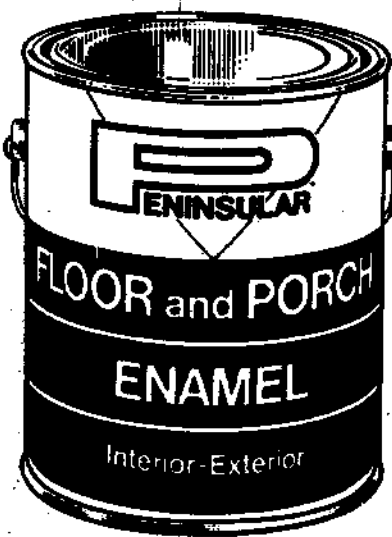
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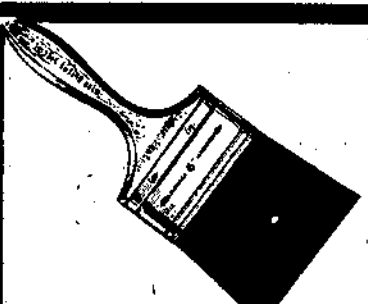
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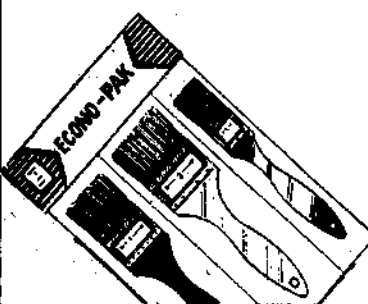
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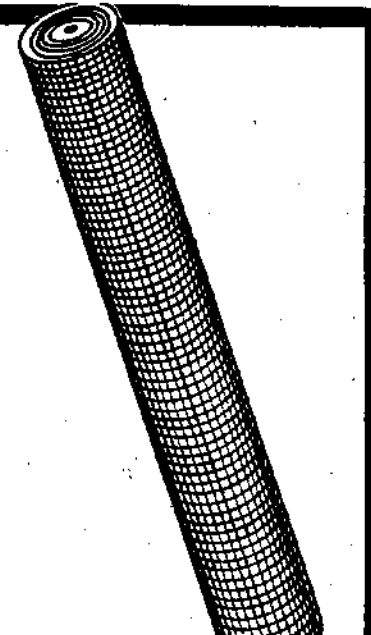


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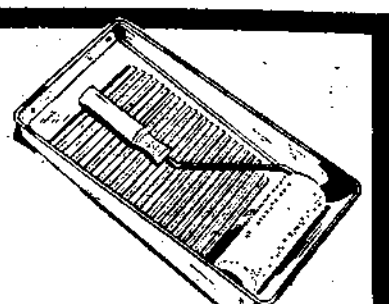
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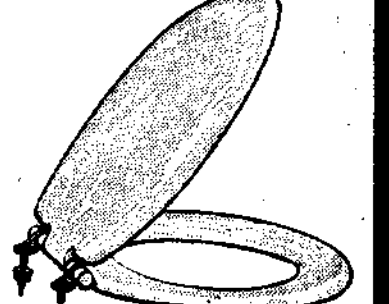
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Spiro Agnew: The Jester Wants To Be King

There can be a mystique about a man. You can look him in the eye and know he's got it. This guy has got it."

—Richard Nixon, 1969
WASHINGTON—Just what has Spiro Agnew got in his eye? Four years ago Republicans obviously felt he had a glint there that would please the South while not displeasing the North — thus he was lifted out of the Maryland governor's mansion, fitted with a pair of outsized political boxing gloves, given perhaps the most negative assignment in the history of the vice-presidency (the "king's taster," says Edward Brooke), and deposited in Middle America to begin the legend of Spiro Who?

Today, 500 pages of Roget's Thesaurus later, the eye of Ted Agnew may be reflecting something more than controversy, calloped commentaries and flunking for the Man. According to those who know him, and those who do not, what Agnew has got these days is a wish to discard his court jester image and become the King himself.

How else to explain his acceptance, his relieved enthusiasm, for a second run at the office Harry Truman called "as worthless as a cow's fifth test?" Agnew himself has admitted the vice-presidency "creates some sort of debility."

True, there are the compensations: A nine-room residency in this city's veddy posh Sheraton Park Hotel; \$75,000 a year for showing up.

ALSO THERE ARE the adornments: "Besides presiding over the Senate," smirks a Congressional correspondent, "The veep also wastes his time on about a dozen federal committees — not jobs like attending, when he can't find any way out, meetings of the President's Council on Physical Fitness." Like the man said when facing execution, "If it weren't for the honor of the thing..."

Spiro Agnew is a proud man. He has been buffeted for the past three and a half years, by the press, by the public, even by his boss, more than has been justified. He cannot look happily on the prospect of four more years of the same and nothing more. So, as the game-sheet goes, his idea may be to sidestep more of the same and concentrate on something more.

Twelve American vice presidents have gone on to be presidents (eight by the way of presidential deaths), and they have served a total of 60 of the 183-year history of the top office.

"Agnew is not really a desperately ambitious man," says a friend. "But I think he wants the presidency. If only to show that he is not a cluck. I think he has already started to change his image for 1976. If I may say so, I don't think Mr. Nixon or the press will have Spiro Agnew to kick around any more."

Indeed, whether or not the speculation on Agnew's ambitions are true, or not, one thing about the man is perfectly clear: He wants to change his image. And the indications are that he will use the present campaign to this, as well as other, ends. Those close to him deny he will sell out "on principles" to win new friends ("He's not going to stop giving his honest opinions," says his press secretary) but staffers admit few in the Agnew retinue are satisfied with their man's national portrait.

"THIS ISN'T GOING to be a 'new Agnew' as opposed to the 'old Agnew' thing," says aide Victor Gold. "But what we do hope is that people will come to know about the Vice President as he really is. I don't think any man has ever grown so much in this office as has Agnew. He's not what you read about in some of the papers. He's a serious, hard working, loyal man. But he's a fine human being as well."

Gold believes, with some conspicuous justification, that public exposure has created an Agnew that does not exist. He says some facets of the man have been so exaggerated, like the lines of a cartoon caricature, that much of the public now sees what they want to see in him, not what he is but what they believe him to be.

"There are," says Gold, "two great lies about Spiro Agnew. They have been repeated so often that many people now simply accept them as fact. Well, the hell with that. They aren't fact. They are just two lies and I think it's a damn shame."

Lie No. 1: Agnew the buffoon. Aides say the charge is a hangover from such

incidents as when, in New York City, Agnew once declined an invitation to tour a black neighborhood, saying: "If you've seen one slum, you've seen them all."

Gold says the boob tag is baloney, politically motivated, and elitist: "If Agnew was an Ivy Leaguer, like John Kennedy, or Franklin Roosevelt, nobody would dare pin the clown thing on him. But he isn't an Ivy Leaguer. He's the son of a Greek immigrant, self-educated, and started at the bottom. However, he has an IQ of about 135, he would rather read than do anything and these are qualities you don't find in many clowns. As for some of those early quotes, well, if you look at them as they were intended they are not clownish at all. The Vice President said all slums look the same — that is, miserable and depressing and wrong! That's what he meant. If Ted Kennedy had said it, the press would have understood and written it as such."

LIE NO. 2: Agnew the aloof. Well, all right, says Victor Gold, so the Vice President isn't the kind of fellow "you slap on the back." He is a single-minded chap, a trait which carries with it an air of aloofness. He doesn't run the Washington party circuit. Doesn't loiter for chit-chat after public appearances, doesn't "good-guy" it with the press.

"He's a very private person," says one of his advance men. "He still has the same close friends he had before he took office. His idea of a nice time is playing the piano at George White's house (White is a Baltimore lawyer, and Agnew confidant), or watching the Colts play football on TV. Listen, why should he be anything else? The Vice President doesn't like contrived things. I remember once somebody set up a picture with him and a crippled war veteran. He was absolutely furious. He doesn't want anything set up. He doesn't want to be anything but what he is. I saw this guy eat dinner once with seven complete strangers because they said they were in his old Army unit. Now, is that snobbery? I think not."

To be sure, the public picture of Spiro Agnew is at least somewhat shaded.

"I'm still," he once said, "fighting the idea of being a rather ill-equipped, fumbling, obtuse kind of person." He is not any of these, if fairness is the measure. He is, quite simply, Middle America's Mr. America, and despite propaganda to the contrary there is nothing wrong with that.

Like many Americans he started out small and shaky (when his law practice failed in the 1950s, he became an insurance claims adjuster). He served twice in the military. Now, the dreary days over, again like many Americans, he has a tendency to forget such times still exist for millions, but he largely holds to fundamentally decent impulses. He is, says one of his people, not so interested in political issues as he is in social questions: "I think he is as concerned about the poor and the underprivileged as any man in America — I also think he is concerned with all the others in the land who aren't poor or underprivileged."

THE PRESS, for one, no question, agrees that Agnew is concerned with the unpoor and privileged in America — but not with their less fortunate brothers. Thus the open war that has raged between the Vice President and the national media. It is no doubt the biggest such battle since the early days of the Republic when men like George Washington advocated managing the news. "Some newspapers," says Agnew, "are fit only to line the bottom of bird cages." Privately, it's said, his rage is even redder.

As it happens, the newspaper flap seems to have begun entirely by accident. In the early days of the 1968 campaign, Agnew, a normally stiff sort, tried to buddy-up to reporters — but, sadly, it backfired. Take his infamous "Fat Jap" remark. It was directed at a Nisei newsmen — not as an insult, but as a flip, rather crude try at "camaraderie." He got "F" for effort. Newsmen from Tokyo to Tacoma were stung. After that, says a close staffer, Agnew withdrew: "He began to believe the press was after him to make him look like a boob. I recall a time a newspaperman asked Agnew about Oscar Wilde and homosexuality. Agnew said, 'Oh, I don't know.' Well, he meant that he didn't know Oscar Wilde was homosexual but the next day's papers made it sound as if he didn't know who

Oscar Wilde was. I could go on with a hundred examples like that. Let's face it. The press just hasn't been very generous to him."

But if the press has damaged the Agnew image, by accident or design, the Vice President's own people, the Republican administrators, have helped mightily in the dirty work. Kevin Phillips, a writer and Nixon influencer, says that to a large extent, "Spiro Agnew has been manipulated in a role. He has been programmed to massage right-wing psyches, and given an almost completely negative function as a critic of the left. As a corollary of this, he has been denied the chance to spell out some of his own ideas and programs which would make the sum total of what he says more appealing." Agnew's backers thoroughly agree. Says one: "Nixon treats the Vice President like a dog on a leash. He says, 'Sic 'em Spiro,' and sits back to laugh."

And so it is, after 43 months in office, Ted Agnew may be fed up with being the king's taster. A photograph of himself, in his staff office, is an inch higher than that of the President. A cartoon adjacent to the photograph shows a large theater marquee "Featuring Spiro Agnew" with Richard Nixon's name underneath, in small type. A staffer reminds a visitor of what Barry Goldwater said: "I don't know of a single Republican who doesn't think the Vice President is more popular than the President."

NOBODY ON Agnew's staff, of course,

talks about 1976. The President is listening and all that. "We're just worried about 1972," and all that. Wink and elbow.

Yet. Well. "Wait and see."

It may be, of course, that like Humpty Dumpty Spiro Agnew won't be able to put his image back together again. Then again maybe he really is a crude fellow who has nothing more to offer the nation than .45 caliber prose, locker room bonhomies, and rigid right-wing rumina-

tions. But he would like the nation to reconsider his case and his credentials. In sum: Let's talk. "All I'm saying," he has said, "is that life is a very complex matter. There are two sides to every argument." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



WILL THE REAL Spiro Agnew please rise! The vice president has been a man of many faces and voices since he took office in 1969 but many observers say he is now aiming for the presidency in 1976.

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Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Women And Their Cars

Classes Teach What Makes Auto 'Tick'

by MONICA WILCH
(Second of two parts)

"I gave my car a tune-up and put on new brakes this week."

No, the speaker was not a mechanic, but an attractive young woman and she was chatting with another girl while the two of them sat waiting for their class to begin. The class — "Know Your Automobile," offered by the Chicago YMCA.

As women find themselves increasingly responsible for maintaining the family car — or in the case of working or single women, own their own cars — they are seeking to become more knowledgeable about auto mechanics. Not necessarily so they can make repairs themselves, like the enterprising woman in the "Y" class, but so they will know what the mechanic is telling them and — most important — will be less vulnerable to mechanics who might try to sell them unnecessary repairs or charge them for work that wasn't done.

THIS IS THE goal of Arthur Ferguson, the mechanic who teaches the "Y" class. He discusses such things as a car's battery and radiator and their related parts, the cooling system, the transmission — just about everything that is involved in making the car "tick." Ferguson also spends a lot of time simply answering questions put to him by the students — the majority of whom are women — about problems they have encountered with their cars.

The night I visited the class, Ferguson gave a thorough run-down on an aspect of auto care not directly mechanical but just as important and often as troublesome — selection and maintenance of tires.

While most people pay close attention to the tread of a tire when buying new ones, Ferguson emphasized the importance of the sidewalls. If the rubber there is thin, he said, the tire is worthless, because this is the area that sustains most of the stress and strain and it will soon crack or puncture, causing a blow-out.

FERGUSON RECOMMENDED to his students that they use 4-ply (4-layered) tires, that they consider belted tires if they do a lot of high-speed driving and that they keep about two pounds more air in their tires than the suggested weight (on the tire) in order to prevent uneven wearing. He suggested that motorists check tire air pressure (a tire gauge should be kept in the glove compartment) every week, preferably before the car has been moved, since the read-

ing is more accurate if the air in the tire is cold.

According to an Arlington Heights mechanic, Tim Spoons of Jerry's Northwest Standard Oil at Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway, women should definitely know how to change a tire. It could save them a lot of trouble and expense, especially if a flat occurs out in the country. He offered the hint that loosening the nuts is easier if you jack the car only high enough to relieve pressure from the tire, but not so the tire is off the ground. After removing the nuts, then jack the car up higher to remove the wheel.

SPOONS, WHO said that women comprise at least 50 per cent of customers bringing cars in for mechanical work, added that women should also learn how to check oil and water in their cars, one reason being that this ideally should be done when the car is cold. The oil indicator stick lets you know when the oil level is low enough to add a quart, and, Spoons said, if the oil appears dark and heavy, the car needs an oil change.

Even if you depend on the service station attendant to check fluid levels and add oil, Spoons said, know what kind of oil is in the car and instruct him to add the same kind, as far as both brand and weight. Although many oils today are multiple viscosity — adequate year-round — in general a car in this climate needs a lighter oil in winter and heavier in summer, he said.

Spoons offered these additional tips on recognizing common auto problems:

CAR ROCKS at highway speed — probably means the shock absorbers need to be replaced. They should be checked occasionally; they usually last about two years. The Allstate Motor Club adds that any vibration in your car can also indicate problems in wheel balance, tires, front end alignment or drive chain.

SLUGGISH RESPONSE to gear shift, or failure to shift gears automatically is a sign that the transmission should be looked at. Transmission fluid should be checked periodically.

CAR PULLS sideways when stopping, or makes excessive noise — it's your brakes. They may just need adjusting, or the brake shoes or lining might be worn, or there could be air in the lining or master cylinder. If your brakes lock, this indicates that the master cylinder has ceased to function.

CAR STARTS but dies. Possibly the spark plugs are bad. According to Ferguson of the "Y," a hard-to-start car can also be suffering from low grade fuel. If

the car won't start (but does "turn over"), the problem could be with the choke. Many times the "butterfly" cover doesn't open properly, in which case a driver can sometimes remedy the situation himself by simply punching it open (which requires removing the air cleaner on many cars). If the car hasn't been started for several days, the gas line may be dry and pumping it or "flooding" the accelerator may do the trick.

New cars always with a handbook from the manufacturer explaining general operating features, such as how to start the car in cold weather and recommending how frequently the car should be serviced — oil change, lubrication, etc. Although these guidelines should be noted (and the fine print scrutinized for warranty loopholes), according to Spoons every car is a unique mechanical being, and people all drive differently. All of this affects performance making it difficult to generalize on the subject of auto maintenance. He suggested that women "become attuned to costs" (of auto parts and labor in their area) and "ask questions."

THAT IS JUST what many women in the northwest suburbs are doing and they are learning the answers through actual experience under the hood of a car. Area classes in auto mechanics have proven immensely popular among both men and women and as a result will be offered again this fall.

High School District 211 holds evening classes in auto tuneup at Conant, Palatine and Fremd high schools during the school year. In addition, the Des Plaines Park District sponsors "powderpuff mechanics" especially for women. Mechanic Bob Plurkowski, who taught the class last year, said he tries to teach the women how to fix their own cars, but at least to know what to tell the mechanic and to recognize whether they're getting "rooked."

After you learn the difference between the spark plugs and the battery, Patrick's Garage Facilities, 1500 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, has all the necessary equipment available for you to putter under the hood yourself.

FOR \$3 AN HOUR — or \$4.75 if you need a power lift — you can rent all the tools you need and get free advice besides. The self-serve garage also has the equipment for a complete diagnostic check of your car's electrical system, combustion and cylinder efficiency, etc.

In the meantime, stop playing the car radio on the ignition switch — it'll burn your points!



WOMEN are finding out that they can and should know more about how their cars operate, both for their convenience and their protection. Mechanic Tim Spoons of Northwest Standard Service in Arlington Heights passes along some of his knowledge to Christine Seibelfeldt of Arlington Heights.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of . . .

Making Your Vote Count

by KAY MARSH

Aug. 26 marks the 52nd anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving women the right to vote. That 1920 event will be celebrated this year as Woman Suffrage Day, under the sponsorship of the National Organization for Women. Aug. 26 is also billed as Women's Equality Day, with the purpose of commemorating "the effectuation of the 19th Amendment and women's continuing struggle for full equality." Because the 26th is a Saturday, most of this year's programs and demonstrations are planned for Friday, Aug. 25. In another sense, though, you'll be observing Woman Suffrage Day all through the political weeks ahead, depending on what you do, or don't do, about the '72 elections.

How much does one vote count? Quite a lot, actually. Remember, for instance, that Texans sent Lyndon B. Johnson to Congress the first time by a margin of only 46 votes. And countless local elections have been won or lost by an even narrower margin.

BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO? Register and vote, of course. Beyond that, you can do as much or as little as you choose. Obviously, few of us have enough disposable time to realize the full ideal of what the experts call participatory democracy. On the other hand, you may well find that the time you can devote to politics offers an exciting and rewarding new activity for you. Without pretending to be complete, here are a few possible activities that you might want to consider.

REGISTRATION. With a few exceptions, any U.S. citizen who will be 18 by Nov. 7, 1972, can register and vote. Note, though, that registration must come first. In most recent presidential election years, about one-fourth of those eligible to vote have not registered.

Registration requirements vary from state to state. Most states have October registration deadlines for the general

election, but the date can be as early as July 7 (in Mississippi) or as late as Nov. 4 (as in Vermont and Idaho).

Once you learn all the answers for your state and have registered yourself, you can share the knowledge with others. Encourage and help them to register.

HELP NEW VOTERS. Concentrate on the young people in your community newly franchised by the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, which lowered the voting age to 18. Some 11.5 million voters aged 18-20 (plus another 13.7 million in the 20-24 age group) will be newly eligible to vote in this election. Illinois will have an estimated 1,321,000 first-time young voters. You can help in the various efforts to help them register and vote.

JOIN. While you can do much on your own, you can probably do more if you join a political group. You will be welcome in a party organization, or you may prefer one that's non-partisan, such as the League of Women Voters.

WORK. Volunteer your efforts. Whether you prefer to pass out campaign literature door to door, distribute voting information at the shopping center, man a mimeograph machine at headquarters, help with baby sitting arrangements and car pools, or make telephone calls at

home, there's a worthwhile job for you.

EARN. Every political campaign always needs money. If you can't afford to make a large donation yourself, perhaps you can manage a fund-raising coffee or whatever and invite your friends and neighbors.

LEARN. Learn as much as you can about the issues and the candidates. Listen to what they say; read the papers; attend the meetings. Decide how you'll vote — and why — before you ever go to the polls. And encourage your friends to do the same.

VOTE. And make phone calls, help babysit, provide transportation or whatever else you can do to help get others out to vote. Believe it or not, only a little over 70 per cent of the U.S. voting-age population went to the polls in the last general election.

As Carrie Chapman Catt wrote when the 19th Amendment was ratified, "That vote has been costly. Prize it!" More important, use it. As today's youngsters say, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

A BOOK LOOK: If you'd like to know more about this year's elections, you'll find a wealth of helpful background information in the U.S. News & World Report "Guide to the '72 Elections."

You're Invited For 'Coffee And'

If you're the president of an area women's organization you're invited . . .

And most especially, if you're the publicity chairman of an area women's organization, you're invited . . . to the Herald's annual publicity workshops which are designed to help you in submitting news of your organization for publication.

The "coffee and" will be served in mid-morning, and so that there will be rolls and coffee — and seats — for all,

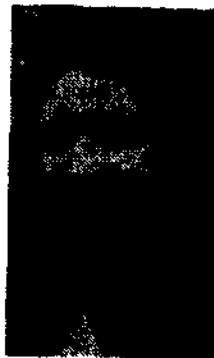
we ask that you make reservations by calling us at 394-2300, Ext. 233, or our Des Plaines office, 297-6633.

The workshops are scheduled for the mornings of Thursday, Sept. 7, and Friday, Sept. 8, and you may attend on whichever day is most convenient. The Thursday workshop will be held at the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, and the Friday workshop will be held at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Both begin at 9 a.m. and close at 11:30.



CLASSES in auto mechanics, such as this one held at Conant High School, are geared toward the average car owner, who hasn't the faintest idea what is going on

Their Vote Is Going To Cupid



Lorie
Henriksen



Sandy
Alexander



Diana
Jessogne



Linda
Hauf

An Oct. 28 wedding is planned by Lorie Henriksen and Robert A. Karelas, son of Mrs. Mary Karelas, Boulder, Colo. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Lorie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Henriksen, 710 E. Crabtree Drive, Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Lorie studied at Western Illinois University and is now with Hill, Sherman, Meroni, Gross and Simpson, Chicago. Robert, a graduate of Maine West, studied at Southern Illinois University and is now employed in Las Vegas as a mechanic.

On her Sunday, Aug. 20, birthday Sandy Alexander became engaged to Jim Jessogne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jessogne, 825 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Alexander, 1108 E. Plate Drive, Palatine. The couple plans a Spring '73 wedding.

Sandy, a '71 graduate of Palatine High School, studied at Harper College and is employed by Paddock Publications. A '65 graduate of Arlington High School, Jim is with Jewel Food Stores, Des Plaines.

The engagement of Diana Jessogne to Jerry J. Howe, son of Thomas Howe, Thorntown, Ind., and Mrs. Eva Denham, Lapel, Ind., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jessogne, 825 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

Diana is a '72 graduate of Arlington High School. Her fiancé, now with the U. S. Marine Corps, attended Lapel High School. Jerry is currently home on leave and the couple has scheduled a Sept. 2 wedding, after which he will return to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hauf, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Diane to Charles E. Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Church, Tampa, Fla. A March '73 wedding is planned.

Linda, a '70 graduate of Arlington High School, is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Charles graduated from high school in '67 in Wilmington, Del., and has been employed by American Airlines, Chicago, for the past five years.



Dear Dorothy: One of your readers asked for a suggestion on how to cook sweet and tender corn on the cob. I'd like to submit my husband's way. Wet a paper towel, fold in half and wrap around an ear of corn. Then wrap in aluminum foil. Secure ends well so moisture will not seep out. Cook 20 minutes in a 350-deg. oven; double time if frozen ears are used. —Mrs. Marian Kummer
Tried it. We liked it!

frigerated unwashed and uncovered until used. Is she right? — Ida Wynn
This is what the food experts say. This same thing is recommended for all berries, too — raspberries, dewberries, blueberries, blackberries, strawberries and sweet cherries.

Tip for brides: If you're having fresh flowers as a centerpiece, be sure you don't have them standing close to an air conditioner before you put them on the table. Drafts are ruinous to fresh flowers.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

A Corn Festival Set For Sunday

All the corn you can eat will be featured Sunday at the Annual Corn Festival sponsored by Palatine Chapter 585, Order of the Eastern Star. The fest will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Palatine Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, where tickets will be sold at the door.

Everyone is invited. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

The menu, in addition to the fresh, buttered corn picked that morning, will include ham, baked potatoes, tomatoes, coleslaw, bread, dessert and choice of beverage.

Wed In Elk Grove Church

At a college party a year ago, Patricia Marie Keegan met the boy who was to become her husband. She and Michael Joseph McLaughlin of Evergreen Park were married July 28 in the bride's parish, Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village.

Pat is a senior at Rosary College, River Forest, and Michael attends Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University, Maywood.

They exchanged vows and rings by candlelight at six in the evening. Later there was a reception, with dinner and dancing, for 175 guests at Nordic Hills Country Club.

The newlyweds are living in North Riverside.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Keegan, 1200 Berkshire Lane, Elk Grove. She is a '69 graduate of Elk Grove High School.

The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. John Joseph McLaughlin of Evergreen Park. Michael is a '71 graduate of the University of Denver.

The couple's two sisters were the bride's attendants, Susan Keegan as maid of honor; Karen Keegan and Diane and Maureen McLaughlin as bridesmaids.

All of them were gowned alike in two-toned ensembles with brown jersey bodice and ivory chiffon skirt. Brown ribbon edged the waist and hem. The girls carried orange bird of paradise and orange roses.

THERE WAS ALSO a 2-year-old flower girl, Nena Nesset of Elk Grove, who wore a white organza dress trimmed with eyelet lace and carried a basket of orange daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

The bride wore a gown of white organza appliqued with chantilly lace. It was styled with a square neckline, long sleeves and a chapel train. The bride's



Mr. and Mrs. Michael McLaughlin

cathedral-length veil was edged with hand-clipped lace and flowed from a lace crown. Her bouquet was of phalaenopsis, roses, baby's breath and ivy.

She wore her mother's pearl necklace as "something borrowed."

Sean McLaughlin was his brother's best man, while Joseph Miller and Mark Campbell, Evergreen Park, and Kyle Kinser, the groom's cousin from Clarendon Hills, ushered.

The bridal couple spent a 10-day honeymoon in Canada before returning to the area to live and go to school.

Cystic Fibrosis Easily Diagnosed By New Device

NEW YORK (UPI) — Medical science has developed a method of quick and painless early detection of cystic fibrosis, the mysterious ailment that attacks the lungs with excess mucus secretions.

The cystic fibrosis analyzer, developed by Sherwood Medical Industries of St. Louis, uses a cup-like device to obtain a perspiration sample from the patient's forearm. The sample collection cup is inserted with a special plug into an electronic scanner which gives a direct reading to the technician in minutes.

Experience with cystic fibrosis has shown that sweat gland secretion is about the most reliable indicator of the possible presence of the disease. Other symptoms, such as coughing, wheezing, rapid breathing, bulky diarrhea and failure of a baby to gain weight, also may be present in other diseases and make positive diagnosis difficult.

Cystic fibrosis affects about one in a thousand children. There is no cure for it. But modern therapy has increased the average victim's lifespan from preschool age to about 12 or 13 years.

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Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jamie Lynn Halsall is the new daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Halsall, 614 Carol Square, Elk Grove Village. Born Aug. 17 Jamie weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces. She is a sister for 1-year-old Christopher and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hargrave, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halsall, Arlington Heights.

Eden Gayle Bartel was an Aug. 16 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bartel, 5100 Carriage Way Drive, Rolling Meadows. The 6 pound 13 ounce baby is the first child for her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartel, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kozack, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can., are the grandparents of Eden.

Steven George Sisk joins two brothers and a sister in the George Sisk home in Arlington Heights. Steven was born Aug. 16 and weighed 9 pounds 2½ ounces. Others at 1818 N. Kaspar Ave., are Timothy, 14, Barbara, 11, and Thomas, 6. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharrar, Wonder Lake, Ill., are the grandparents of the children.

Kristen Lee Eichler, first child for Mr. and Mrs. John Willis Eichler, 413 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, was born Aug. 19 weighing 6 pounds 15½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill, Minot, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. William Eichler, Park Ridge, are the grandparents of Kristen.

Tarrence Wade Brown, born Aug. 17, is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Brown, 305 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. Mrs. Lottie Lisek and Mrs. Christina Brown, both of Rolling Meadows, are the grandparents of 6 pound 14 ounce Terrence.

Nick Christopher Nicholas, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, was born Aug. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholas, 1128 Algonquin Road, Schaumburg. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolanowski, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Helen Nicholas, New York, are the grandparents of Nick.

Kathryn Talbot Rogers, an Aug. 10 arrival, is the 7 pound 8 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Rogers, 116 Fairmont Road, Hoffman Estates. Stephanie, 6, and Becky, 4, are the sisters of Kathryn. Mr. and Mrs. Royden Rogers, Madison, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paynter, Middlesboro, Ky., are the girls' grandparents.

Steven Paul Hernandez arrived Aug. 17 on his great-grandmother's 71st birthday. She is Mrs. Harry Weaver of Des Plaines. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hernandez of Lincolnwood and is their first child. His birthweight was 7 pounds 1 ounce in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. His other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes of Portage, Ind., and his great-grandfather is Harry Weaver, who lives in Des Plaines with his wife.

There is a Clearance Sale

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DELORES DENISE

Three Pastors Officiate

Several ministers officiated at the wedding of Janet Lynn Pancratz and Daniel William Gensch of Mount Prospect. The groom, who is studying for the ministry himself, had his brother and brother-in-law here from their churches to take part in the service.

Janet and Dan were married July 30 in an afternoon ceremony in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Kurt Grotheer, pastor of the church, conducted the rites, but the couple repeated their vows before the Rev. Daniel Feldscher of Chapel of the Cross in Racine, Wis. The Rev. Mr. Feldscher is the groom's brother-in-law.

The sermonette was delivered by the Rev. Richard Gensch, the groom's brother, who came from Good Shepherd in Cambridge, Md.

Three banners were made for the ceremony, one by the Rev. and Mrs. Feldscher and two by Jane Mellett and Nancy Weger, the bride's attendants.

JANET IS THE DAUGHTER of Erich Pancratz of Naperville and Mrs. Elizabeth Pancratz of 1714 Myrtle Drive, Mount Prospect. Dan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erich Gensch of 603 Hatlen, also in Mount Prospect.

For the wedding, Janet chose a simply styled white linen gown with daisies embroidered on the Empire bodice and on the bottom of a flared skirt. The dress had short sleeves and a square neckline.

Janet wore an elbow-length mantilla-type veil edged with daisies which she and Nancy Weger made. She carried yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Maid of honor Jane Mellett of Libertyville wore a mint green Empire gown with round neck and puffed sleeves, accented with rows of white daisies. She wore green ribbons in her hair and carried a loose bouquet of white carnations, yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The two bridesmaids, Nancy Weger of Rolling Meadows and Nancie Smallman,



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gensch

cousin of the bride from Mount Prospect, were gowned exactly like the maid of honor.

PHILIP GIBSON of Albion, Ind., was best man. Groomsmen were William Buschhorn of St. Louis and the bride's brother, Richard Pancratz. The couple's uncles, William Moltzan, Chicago, and Earl Smallman, Mount Prospect, seated the guests.

A reception for 180 followed in the church cafeteria, after which the newlyweds left for a two-week honeymoon in Racine, Wis.

They will be making their home in Rochester, N.Y., for a year while the groom is vicar of Hope Lutheran Church. He attended Luther High School, Con-

cordia Senior College in Fort Wayne and Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. He will return to St. Louis after the year in Rochester.

His bride attended Forest View High School, Augustana College, S.D., and St. Luke's School of Nursing in St. Louis. She will continue at Genesee School of Nursing in Rochester.

Honeymoon In Jamaica

Following their July 29 wedding, Sarah Walsh and her bridegroom Gary McDougall honeymooned for 16 days at Ocho Rios, Jamaica, and they are now making their home in Countryside Apartments, Palatine.

Married in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh, 404 E. Marshall, Arlington Heights, and Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al McDougall, 110 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

The 11 a.m. service, which had a purple and white color scheme, was followed by a reception for 250 guests at Rolling Green Country Club.

Sarah chose a short-sleeved gown of chiffon organza with tiny pearls on appliques. The high neckline of the gown featured the appliques, and the hemline of the A-line skirt featured tiny pleats and a train. A large floppy hat with trailing chiffon and a bouquet of stephanotis, cymbidiums and tiny clusters of purple completed her bridal ensemble.

GINNY SENKO, Mount Prospect, was Sarah's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Sarah's sister Carol and Sue Clerihan, Arlington Heights. Junior brides-

maid was Sarah's sister Tina. Ginny, Carol and Sue wore gowns of turquoise, green, blue and purple print on white and Tina wore a gown with white bodice, turquoise skirt and purple midriff. Ginny wore a large purple hat, the others wore turquoise hats, and all carried bouquets of white flowers with purple clusters and greens.

Seven-year-old Brian, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Ed Gimbel, Arlington Heights, was Gary's best man, and ushers were the groom's brother Craig, Arlington Heights, and Jack Herchenbach, Libertyville.

Sarah studied at Sacred Heart High School and Harper College. She is now with Wieboldt's, Mount Prospect. Gary studied at Arlington High School and Harper. He is with Volkswagen, Des Plaines.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary McDougall

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It is safe to wash all upholstery made of plastic. Use thick suds on a cloth to wipe all surfaces. Then rinse and wipe dry.

Dwight Klitzke Takes Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Klitzke

Newlyweds Mary Elizabeth and Dwight Mark Klitzke are making their home in DeKalb where Mary Elizabeth is a senior at Northern Illinois University. A May '72 graduate of Northern, Dwight teaches fourth grade at Dundee, Ill.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner, Lena, Ill., Mary Elizabeth and Dwight, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Klitzke, 994 Borman Court, Elk Grove Village, were married July 29 in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lena. The 1:30 ceremony was followed by a reception for 175 guests in the fellowship hall of the church.

For her wedding Mary Elizabeth chose an Empire gown of organza over peau de sole trimmed with Venetian lace. Her elbow length veil was secured to a Juliet cap and her flowers were a cascade of pink Sweetheart roses, white Elegance and stephanotis.

Alice Wagner, Lena, was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Julie Jones, Lena, the groom's sister, Claudia Klitzke, Elk Grove Village, and the bride's sister, Karen Wagner, Lena.

THE GIRLS WORE Empire gowns of pink dotted Swiss with short, puffed sleeves, and they carried nosegays of white daisies, pink Sweetheart roses and pink variegated Elegance.

Best man was the groom's brother, Kent Klitzke, Elk Grove Village, and groomsmen were Michael Omehazi, Mount Prospect, and the bride's brothers, David and Neal Wagner. Usher was Russ Carlson, DeKalb, ring bearer was Tyler Loddell of Lena, a cousin of the bride, and candlelighters were Tim and

Troy Loddell, Lena, also cousins of the bride.

Dwight and his bride honeymooned in Milwaukee before settling at C-13 High Meadows, DeKalb.

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Mount Prospect
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Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
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A Stewardess 36 Years

She's Come Down To Earth

by MONICA WILCH

For 36 years they tried to promote Ida Staggers and for 36 years she refused to come down out of the clouds. Ida Staggers has now retired as a TWA stewardess at the age of 60, with 10 million miles and over three years' actual flight time behind her.

The delightfully witty Miss Staggers has been fêted from one end of the country to the other since her final flight May 24, including the northwest suburbs last week, but she can't understand what the fuss is all about.

"I didn't do anything special," she insists. "I just pursued something I liked." But she confessed that she even received a congratulatory note from the White House.

A registered nurse, Miss Staggers made her first flight on a DC-2 in 1936. After World War II, beginning in 1947, she flew internationally — the only TWA

ports she hasn't landed in are Hong Kong and Bangkok. During the last 5½ years, she has been serving military flights to Southeast Asia.

ASKED IF THAT wasn't a depressing task, Miss Staggers replied that while unloading 165 soldiers in a combat zone was not pleasant, she had little time to be sad because the plane then turned around and took 165 boys back home.

"I loved them all," she said of the boys, but added that she disciplined herself not to become involved personally because "that would tear my heart out." The best part of all, she said, was "taking home the same ones you had flown over two years earlier."

As all airline stewardesses do, Miss Staggers encountered many celebrities, but — in a world obsessed with fame — she displays a refreshing matter-of-factness.

"To me, they were no different than

the person in the next seat. They were passengers. That's it." And, true to her professed attitude, she drops no names.

MISS STAGGERS' popularity among her co-workers was obvious as members of the local Clipped Wings group (former TWA stewardesses) arrived for a reception in her honor at the home of Mrs. Joyce O'Mara in Arlington Heights.

Some had flown with her, others had been associated with her in stewardess schools or other airline operations, and others simply knew her through the publicity that has trailed her work.

"Do you remember me?" a young, married ex-stewardess would ask hesitatingly, her admiration visible.

"Of course I do!" would come the response, including the girl's name.

About the only time Ida every spent any time on "terra firma" was for a year at the end of the war during which she helped a Swedish airline set up its stewardess school.

AS FOR THE FUTURE, Miss Staggers says she has no definite plans, but she assures all that she does not intend to "sit in my apartment twiddling my thumbs." She expressed a desire to continue "doing something" for TWA, perhaps in the line of public relations, interviewing, speaking, etc.

One gets the distinct feeling that flying is in Ida Staggers' blood, and that it always will be, regardless of such formalities as mandatory retirement.

Receive Guests In Garden

A champagne reception for 170 guests at the Robert E. Birks home at 442 N. Benton, Palatine, followed the July 29 wedding of Marian E. Birks and Thomas E. Filippini. The party took place under a canopy in the garden.

The couple are graduates of Palatine High School where their romance began.

Marian and her bridegroom, whose parents are the Albert J. Filippinis of 1028 E. Morris Drive, Palatine, exchanged vows at 10 a.m. in St. Theresa Church, Palatine.

The wedding was planned with a white and lavender theme. All of the bridal attendants were attired in white sheer cotton gowns embroidered with tiny lavender hearts, the skirts of the dresses accented with a deep flounce at the hemline and a softly flowing train. The girls carried baskets filled with lavender pom-poms, cornflowers, statice and baby's breath.

MARIAN'S MAID of honor was her high school friend, Margie Smith of Palatine. Her bridesmaid was Janice Sutton, also of Palatine, and there were two junior bridesmaids, Nancy Birks, the bride's sister, and Marianne Bartmann, Palatine.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid wore white picture hats to complement their gowns, and the junior bridesmaids wore lavender velvet ribbons in their hair.

The bride came down the aisle wearing a silk organza gown with Victorian neckline, long sleeves and Empire waist.

Chantilly lace enhanced the bodice and the skirt of the gown flowed into a three-tiered flounce and train.

Marian chose a chantilly lace Camelot headpiece to hold her cathedral-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. As "something borrowed," she wore her mother's garter from her wedding day 22 years ago.

ALSO IN THE bridal party were two flower girls, Marikate Birks, the bride's

sister, and Michelle Filippini, sister of the groom. Both girls are six years old. They wore dresses identical to the junior bridesmaids and carried white baskets just as the others did.

Frank Cincione of Chicago Heights was best man, and ushers included Lew Drew, Glencoe; Phil Aquilino, Chicago; and Steve Bahnfleth, Palatine.

The newlyweds are living in Milwaukee while the bridegroom attends Marquette University.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Filippini

Next On The Agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be holding its annual "Beginning Day" coffee Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Palatine home of Mrs. Thomas Chope. Mrs. William Smead, Palatine, will be co-hostess.

Events and activities for the year will be discussed and plans will be made for the fund-raising garage sale to be held Sept. 21-23 in Buffalo Grove. Donations for the sale may be taken to the home of Mrs. Tim Parker, 1020 Plum Grove Circle, Buffalo Grove, before Sept. 19. Proceeds will go to chapter charities.

IX ZETA EPSILON chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will launch its new season tonight at 7 at a Beginning Day Box Social in the Palatine home of Mrs. Al Kaelin. Box suppers will be auctioned as a ways and means project.

The agenda and format for the year will be presented during the business portion of the meeting.

ELK GROVE VFW AUXILIARY

Mrs. Mary Bridwell, new 4th District president of the VFW Auxiliary, will be honored guest Monday at a meeting of Elk Grove Auxiliary.

Instead of the Elk Grove Bowl, the women will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Robert

Hake.

The local Auxiliary opened its membership drive Aug. 1 and those wishing further information may call Mrs. John Pingel, membership chairman, at 437-1694, or the president, Mrs. Thomas Ginter, 439-2963.

RAINBOW FOR GIRLS

Completing a series of fund-raising projects over the past several months, Wheeling Assembly 81, Order of Rainbow for Girls, made their efforts advantageous to two organizations, Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Oak Park, and Little City, Palatine.

Funds were raised through a winter concert sponsored by the Assembly and presented by the great Medinah Chanters; \$200 was given to the Medinah Temple for the hospital. During a spring visit to work with children at Little City, the girls made a \$100 donation to be used for equipment at Little City.

The local Assembly of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls has a membership of 40 young women, 12 to 20 years of age. It is mainly a charity and service group as well as social. Public installation of officers will be held Saturday, Sept. 16. Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Ferrell Miller, 253-6348.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in August To:

1. Decide to spend three hours a week the rest of the year doing something you've always yearned to do.
2. Make it a rule never to give a good friend advice.
3. Read the labels of all food products you buy. Look for the simplest, purest versions.
4. Consider getting yourself a plaid blazer to wear with slacks this fall.
5. Make plans for a Labor Day weekend you'll never forget.
6. Take a few minutes a day to strive for greater neatness around the house.
7. Encourage your husband and sons to take up chess.
8. Heed this old saying: "Evil words cut far worse than swords."

By Fritchie Saunders

Invite Women College Grads To Get-Acquainted Parties

To meet prospective members and to inform them about the program of the American Association of University Women, members of the organization are planning a series of get-acquainted parties to begin early in September.

The first party will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur R. Weiss, 439 Pinehurst Drive, Des Plaines, on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. John W. Heddens, 904 S. Waverly, Mount Prospect, will be hostess for an

other group on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m.

The third party will be at the home of Mrs. Keith Bode, 174 E. Edgemont Lane, Park Ridge, on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m.

Board members and study group representatives will attend each party to discuss the activities of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the AAUW.

MEMBERSHIP IN AAUW is open to any woman graduate of an AAUW accredited college or university. General branch meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines. Programs were centered around cultural affairs and community and world problems. There are 10 study groups, with a choice of morning, afternoon or evening meetings.

Any women interested in attending the parties or desiring more information about AAUW may contact Mrs. Robert Acker, membership chairman, 1093 Sixth Ave., Des Plaines, 299-3216.

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CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Candidate" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Prime Cut" (R).
DES PLAINES — "Bedknobs & Broomsticks" and "Peter and the Wolf" (G) — 824-5253.

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Play It Again Sam" (PG) plus "A New Leaf" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Duck You Sucker"; Theater 2: "Midnight Cowboy" plus "Where's Papa?"

MEADOWS — "M*A*S*H" (R) and "Patton" (PG) — 392-8696.

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8993 "The Godfather" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Prime Cut" (R) plus "Dr. Phibes Rises Again."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "The Prime Cut" (R).

PROSPECT THEATRE — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "What's Up Doc?" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — "The War Between Men and Women" plus "Dr. Phibes Rises Again!"

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



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The Doctor Says

The Nerve Cells Don't Regenerate

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a high school student and at school one of the things we learned is that you will have a new body every seven years, because the body gradually builds new cells to replace the old ones each day of our lives.

I am a teen-ager who has had a very hard time with my nerves for the past three years. My question is when the new nerve cells replace my old ones, am I likely to be in a better shape or just as bad as I am now?

Dear Reader — You must be a good student. The question indicates that you've been using what you learn to think about possible applications.

I wish I could tell you that the answer is yes, but the truth is the nerve cells are the main ones in the body that don't seem to be regenerated. In other words, you're stuck with pretty much the same nerve cells throughout life. The only thing that happens is that in later years a certain number of nerve cells gradually deteriorate so that they're less available for thought processes.

This usually doesn't cause too much problem on this basis alone, because most people don't use all of their brain cells anyway. It is true that a large portion of the rest of the body will gradually be replaced cell by cell. This is one of the interesting things about living cells. Many of them have the capacity to replace themselves continuously. As long as this continues a state of youth is maintained. If Nature's secrets can be learned to the point that we understand what causes cells to constantly replace themselves and then what causes them to stop doing this, resulting in old age, we may be able to actually prevent aging and preserve constant youth.

In the meantime, I would like to encourage you by saying that many younger people who are nervous during their teen-age and maturation years gradually become more secure about themselves and the world. With this they gain self-confidence and feel better. In other words even though you still have the same nerve cells, you learn to function better and consequently you do better.

WOMEN WHO ARE using an intrauterine device (IUD) for birth control may be interested in a recent study from Denmark which reported that the device increased menstrual bleeding. The increased bleeding during the menses persisted through at least six months of the study. The increased loss of blood contributed to an increase in anemia. It is known that menstruating women commonly need more iron because of their blood loss than they do in the other periods of their life or than men require. This study would suggest that women who are using the IUD ought to be particularly conscientious about having medical checkups and ought to be particularly careful about their iron intake.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 228, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005



Today is Wednesday, Aug. 23, the 236th day of 1972 with 130 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American general, Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan in the Pacific Theater of World War II, was born Aug. 23, 1893.

On this day in history:

In 1924, Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson won the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas, becoming the first woman elected governor of a state.

In 1926, hundreds of thousands of women mourned the death of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

In 1946, a U.N. resolution condemned the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia. . . but Russia vetoed it in the Security Council.

In 1971, the Western powers and the Soviet Union reached agreement on the future of West Berlin. Russia pledged "unhindered" passage of traffic between West Berlin and West Germany across East German territory but the wall dividing Berlin was to remain.

A thought for the day: British poet Thomas de Quincey said, "It is notorious that the memory strengthens as you lay burdens upon it, and becomes trustworthy as you trust it."

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<p>percale pillow protectors 66¢ pr. 80-square. Bleached white...pre-shrunk... machine washable. Rustproof zippers. Reg. \$1.29.</p>	<p>clearance 45" fabric 66¢ yd. Dress, sportswear, blouse fabrics — cottons, blends...many permanent press. Reg. 99¢ yd.</p>	<p>54" vinyl upholstery 66¢ yd. Heavy gauge — supple, easy to work with. Leather-look . . . or asst. prints. Reg. 87¢ yd.</p>	<p>18"X27" rug remnants 66¢ ea. Serged on four sides to prevent ravelling. Asst. colors, fibers, patterns. Reg. 99¢.</p>	<p>30-gal. size plastic liners 66¢ Pack of 20 — for lining trash cans...for yard rubbish disposal. Heavy plastic. Reg. \$1.19. Limit: 2</p>	<p>Noxzema 10-Oz. jar 66¢ Mfr's List: \$1.59 Limit: 1</p>
<p>13-Oz. Revlon hair spray 66¢ Regular, Unscented, Hard-to-Hold. Mfr's List: \$1.25. Limit: 1</p>	<p>Alberto Balsam 7-Oz. shampoo 66¢ Regular, Dry, Oily. Mfr's List \$1.39 Limit: 1</p>	<p>big 24-Oz. J&J baby powder 66¢ Mfr's List: \$1.95. Limit: 1</p>	<p>Contac 10's 66¢ Mfr's List: \$1.59 Limit: 1</p>	<p>Fisher Price toy lunch kit 66¢ High impact plastic proportioned like Daddy's. Bottle fits in hinged cover. Our Reg. \$1.09.</p>	<p>Fisher Price Rock-a-Stack® 66¢ Six fluorescent poly rings fit over cone with rocker base. Our Reg. \$1.09.</p>
<p>DuPont Rally® liquid car wash 66¢ Film and dirt wash off — without removing car wax.</p>	<p>7-Oz. Glade air freshener 2/66¢ Choice of fragrances. Eliminates odors — cleans and freshens air. Reg. 53¢. Limit: 2</p>	<p>9'X12' plastic drop cloth 66¢ Extra heavy weight. Protects floor or furniture from dust, water, paint. Our Reg. 99¢.</p>	<p>double-faced adhesive tape 66¢ 1 1/2"X12-ft. Sticks anything to anything. Pressure sensitive. Our Reg. 89¢.</p>	<p>2" nylon utility brush 66¢ Best for latex-base paints and enamels — doesn't get soggy. Our Reg. 89¢.</p>	<p>7" roller and metal tray 66¢ The easier way to paint. Tinned metal cleans for re-use. Our Reg. 89¢.</p>

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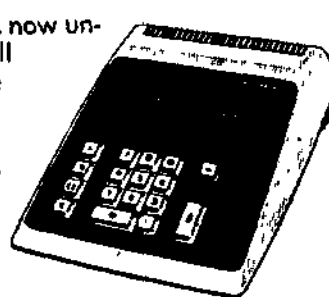
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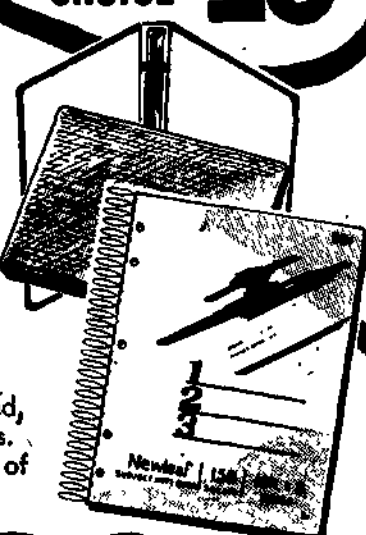
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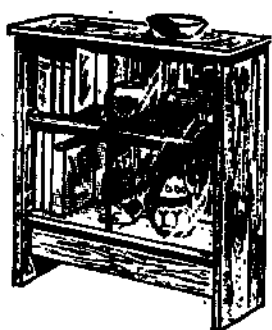
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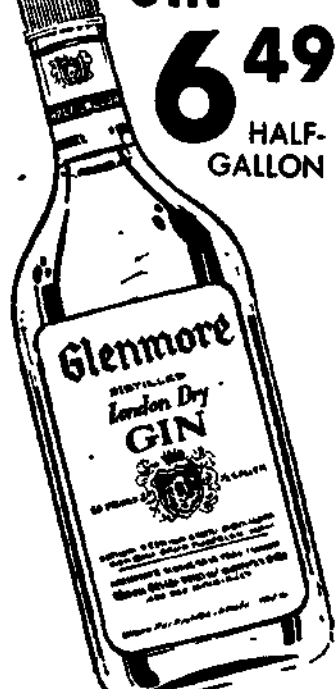
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The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First the good news: The crime rate in the nation's capital dropped 6 per cent last month and was down 17 per cent from a year ago. Now the bad news: Suburban police say the crackdown on crime in the city is causing felons to commute to outlying communities to commit their nefarious deeds.

As might be expected, many suburbanites are greatly perturbed over this development, including my neighbor, Clement Uphash.

"What right have those cops got restoring law and order in the city?" Uphash

demanded during the weekend when he met at the back fence while mowing our lawns.

"IT DOES SEEM a bit highhanded on their part," I agreed.

"You better believe highhanded!" Uphash fumed. "I say it's an outrage, driving criminals into the suburbs like that. We've already got enough trouble with crabgrass."

"Not to mention Japanese beetles," I mentioned.

"Commuter traffic is bumper-to-bumper with just the Pentagon work force," Uphash continued. "We certainly don't

need a bunch of cat burglars adding to the congestion."

"To say nothing of brigands, footpads, ransackers, cutpurses, jeggss and filchers," I said.

UPHASH THROTTLED down his mower and looked up at the sky. "Imagine what all that additional outpouring of exhaust fumes will do to the air pollution problem," he lamented. "A motorized crime wave could drive the smog index right off the chart."

"Mass transit is the answer," I answered. "If they ever get the subway finished, it will at least keep most of the criminals off the roads."

"But it's more than just an environmental problem," Uphash mused. "There is also the sociological impact to consider."

"When you get a large scale movement of holdup men away from their home areas, you destroy the whole concept of neighborhood crime."

"I CONCUR," I concurred. "Neighborhood crime is one of the things that made America great. What's this country coming to when decent citizens are forced to hand over their money to strange gunmen?"

"Traditionally, there have been high crime areas and low crime areas," Uphash pointed out. "My fear is that someone in the government will notice this and will start busing criminals around to achieve an outlaw balance."

I said, "There's only one solution. Something must be done to make the inner city more attractive to lawbreakers."

"I've got it!" Uphash cried. "An underworld renewal program!"



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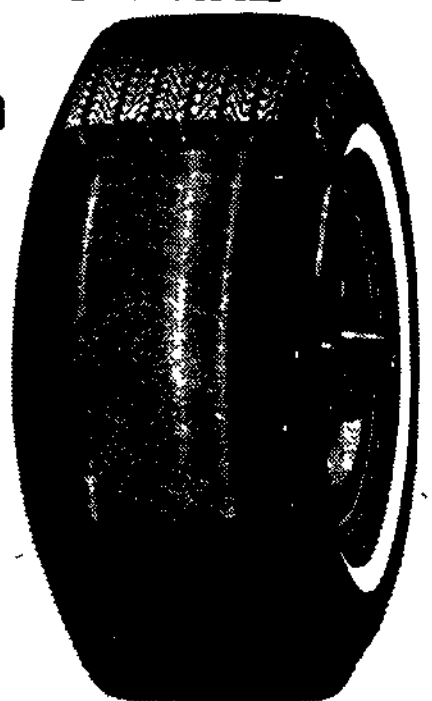
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Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>MANAGEMENT TRAINEES</p> <p>We are seeking women who are looking for something more than the ordinary in a career. Women who are ambitious, intelligent, attractive, mature, out-going, enthusiastic, creative & fashion-aware. Should have degree & experience in fashion apparel sales or sales supervision. Exceptional opportunity for rapid growth & responsibility. We are a young, fast-growing organization selling today's exciting fashions to today's exciting young women.</p> <p>PHONE MR. CARL GUETTLER 882-9120</p> <p>THE LIMITED Oakbrook • Old Orchard • Woodfield</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>SELF STARTER</p> <p>If you have initiative, average skills and are self motivated, this local firm can hire you immediately. Good phone personality as you will be working for the sales manager who is out of the office most of the time. Beautiful surroundings, great benefits. \$130 to start and you're done by 4:30. No fee.</p> <p>MURPHY Employment Serv. 394-5660</p>	<p>PART TIME PASTEUR FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING</p> <p>We are looking for pasteur artists with experience willing to work 4 hours per night, 3 nights a week. A short shift, midnight to 4 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights.</p> <p>Call Bill Schopke for appointment 394-2300</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.</p> <p>217 West Campbell Arlington Heights</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>to work for Controller and Personnel Manager. Must have good typing skills — will be associated with confidential Finance, Accounting, and Personnel matters. Prefer someone with Payroll experience. Attractive salary and benefits including Profit Sharing Plan.</p> <p>Send resume, apply in person, or call Personnel Manager.</p> <p>ILLINOIS BRONZE POWDER & PAINT CO. 300 E. Main St. Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047 312-438-8201</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>TYPIST</p> <p>Good typing skills, correct spelling, a detail conscious mind and a logical manner of working will "pave the way" into our Advertising Dept. Work consists of copy-comparing, reworking buying specs. and marking copy for publication. Good starting salary and benefit program. Come in or call:</p> <p>299-2261, Ext. 211</p> <p>Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp. Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>Top Salaries</p> <p>HOLD THE WINNING HAND AT MOTOROLA!</p> <p>If you're anxious to find a job where the pay is tops, come to MOTOROLA! Positions are now available on our day shift for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • INSERTERS • ASSEMBLERS • LINE WIRERS SOLDERERS <p>In addition to a Top Salary, we offer an outstanding benefit program which includes: Major Medical, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacations and Merchandise Discounts, in addition to a bright, friendly working atmosphere. To find out more about the jobs or the company, come in or call.</p> <p>MOTOROLA</p> <p>... a nice place to work!</p> <p>Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg 358-7900</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>OFFICE NEW ACCOUNTS FILE & MAIL ROOM INVOICING</p> <p>EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CAREER MINDED GIRL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -If you are mature -If you like diversified work -If you are intelligent -If you have had experience <p>WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU</p> <p>Salary commensurate with ability and full company benefits.</p> <p>CALL FOR APPOINTMENT F. Klouda 439-1800</p> <p>GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>WOMEN FULL TIME EVE SHIFT 4:30 P.M.-1 A.M.</p> <p>No experience necessary. Will train for light, clean work manufacturing T E F L O N parts. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including, COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING. Call or Apply after 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>HALOGEN PLASTICS 150 Gaylord Elk Grove Village 439-7400 (Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds.)</p>	<p>EXPORT DOCUMENTATION CLERK</p> <p>For ambitious individual with some experience in document typing. Foreign language helpful. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in all phases of firm engaged in international trade. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.</p> <p>CALL MR. E. LOBUS 682-3011 for appt. 9575 W. Higgins Rd. Rosemont, Ill.</p>	<p>COSMETIC SALES PUBLIC RELATIONS</p> <p>Major corporation desires representative to co-ordinate promotions and service to top clientele. You'll arrange seminars on new products, assist with demonstrations, work with store managers on special marketing techniques. Travel expenses plus excellent salary. FREE.</p> <p>ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</p> <p>Professional Employment Service 1st National Bank Bldg. 10 E. Campbell 392-4700</p>	<p>TEMPORARY OFFICE POSITIONS</p> <p>Housewives or anyone wishing to earn extra income working full time, temporarily for approximately 3 1/2 months.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FILE CLERK • CLERK TYPIST <p>Call Mrs. York 297-2400</p> <p>NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO. 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>EXECUTIVES' SECRETARIES!</p> <p>We are presently screening for many excellent positions requiring secretarial experience and ability to handle independent responsibility. Shorthand skills not always required. More important is your poise, personality, and desire to find a more challenging environment with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> INSURANCE COMPANY PRESIDENT \$750 to \$800 CONVENTION DIRECTOR... \$700 DIVISION MANAGER... \$666 CORPORATE PERSONNEL... \$650+ PRESIDENT, MEDIA RESEARCH COMPANY... \$650 CONTROLLER \$600 to \$700 COMMUNICATIONS DIR. MEDICAL SERV. ORG. \$600-\$650 LABOR RELATIONS... \$623+ MANAGER, MAJOR RETAILER... \$600 MAGAZINE EXECUTIVE... \$600 <p>All positions are FREE to our applicants. For more information, and to schedule an interview, contact the professionals.</p> <p>ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</p> <p>Professional Employment Service 1st National Bank Bldg. 10 E. Campbell 394-4700</p>
<p>TELEX OPERATOR</p> <p>Must be good typist, will also perform other general office duties. No experience necessary.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent Insurance Program • Small modern office • 35 hour week • Good starting salary <p>Call Jim Taylor at 437-6625</p> <p>MISCO-SHAWNEE INC. 1200 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>CONTROL CLERK</p> <p>If you have good hand writing and figure aptitude, local firm will train you to code transmittal sheets of data from input into computer, check printouts for accuracy and various other computer applications. Some lite accounting background qualifies. Immediate hire. \$475 to start. No fee.</p> <p>MURPHY Employment Serv. 394-5660</p>	<p>FIGURE CLERKS</p> <p>Leading Des Plaines national company has several immediate openings for detail minded people with an aptitude for handling figures; good entry level. Position leading to other clerical assignments.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON ONLY</p> <p>Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.</p> <p>Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>CASHIER</p> <p>New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance, paid vacation.</p> <p>MARK MOTORS, INC. 2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 259-4455</p>	<p>ASSEMBLERS</p> <p>Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern plant. Full benefits.</p> <p>GRIGSBY-BARTON INC. 3800 Industrial Road Rolling Meadows Call 392-5900</p>	<p>ASSEMBLERS</p> <p>7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant. Prefer previous small parts assembly experience. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC. 321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill.</p>
<p>RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER NOW HIRING ORDER PACKERS</p> <p>to work in warehouse of distribution center APPLY IN PERSON AT CENTEX INDUSTRIAL PARK 801 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village Mon. thru Fri., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR</p> <p>Minimum 1 year experience on 629 and 059, alpha/numeric. Good starting salary and excellent benefits.</p> <p>Call or Come in. 439-8500</p> <p>WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPR.</p> <p>If you have some experience operating an NCR bookkeeping machine, we have a permanent full time position open for you in our Elk Grove Village office. Our machines are used for accounts payable and general ledger work only. Company benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Mr. Bond. 439-9006.</p>	<p>VARIETY PEOPLE CONTACT \$650 MONTH</p> <p>All the public and phone contact you're looking for in this pleasant two girl regional sales office of major corporation. This is conveniently located in the suburban area. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun 394-0880</p>	<p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK</p> <p>Full time position available immediately requiring some experience in accounts payable procedures. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village office. Call Mr. Bond at 439-9006.</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Personnel Department</p> <p>We are seeking an experienced Clerk Typist with proven clerical skills and ability to meet the public to work in our Personnel Dept. on a permanent full time basis. The ideal candidate will possess previous personnel office experience. We offer an excellent starting salary and comprehensive employee benefit program. If you are seeking a position which offers a challenge, please call:</p> <p>297-1200 HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL 100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>RENTAL MANAGER</p> <p>Northwest suburban apartment complex needs Rental Manager. Duties include: hiring & training rental staff. Salary will be commensurate with ability. Please send resume along with salary requirement to:</p> <p>Box J-14 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p>	<p>CLERK</p> <p>Preferably experienced in fastener line. Many company benefits. Good Salary.</p> <p>BELL SCREW COMPANY 1425 Chase Elk Grove Village 553-6900</p>	<p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>1 girl office. Mature, take charge type, full responsibility, typing, filing. 8-4:30 p.m. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits. \$120 week.</p> <p>AMF INC. Tire Equipment Division Ask for Jack Schukey 299-7106 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>CASHIER</p> <p>11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.</p> <p>WAITRESSES Days & Evenings</p> <p>LUMS 1225 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 866-0565</p>	<p>HELP!!</p> <p>We need any and all office skills. 3 to 5 days a week. Own transportation. Your area. Register now for Sept.</p> <p>CALL JUDY DEBBIE TEMPS 966-1400 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Shorthand essential, 5 days a week, fringe benefits. For appt. call Mrs. Davies on Mond., Wed., or Thurs.</p> <p>LITTLE CITY PALATINE 358-5510 358-5511</p>
<p>ASSEMBLERS 1st & 2nd Shift</p> <p>8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 1:15 a.m.</p> <p>Increasing business has created permanent openings for assemblers and machine operators on both shifts. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern air conditioned plant.</p> <p>METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>CLERK</p> <p>Desk Clerk — Switchboard Mature. 3 to 11 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. Apply in person.</p> <p>ARLINGTON INN 948 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights</p>	<p>CASHIER</p> <p>11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.</p> <p>WAITRESSES Days & Evenings</p> <p>LUMS 1225 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 866-0565</p>	<p>Light Factory Work PERMANENT</p> <p>DAYS 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Excellent company benefits & working conditions.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON STANDARD SAFETY EQUIP. 431 N. Quentin Road Palatine</p>	<p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>Experienced waitress for breakfast, lunch, dinner. Cocktail waitress also needed 5 - 6 evenings. See Pat between 8 - 2 p.m.</p> <p>OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB 700 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect 299-2211</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Shorthand essential, 5 days a week, fringe benefits. For appt. call Mrs. Davies on Mond., Wed., or Thurs.</p> <p>LITTLE CITY PALATINE 358-5510 358-5511</p>
<p>SEVERAL INTERESTING POSITIONS</p> <p>Now open for full time people in our Loan Department, Switchboard and Teller line.</p> <p>PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO: R. W. SHORTER</p> <p>FIRST BANK & TRUST CO. 35 N. Brockway, Palatine, Ill. 358-6262</p>	<p>SECRETARY—BOOKKEEPER</p> <p>1 girl office, experienced. Good accounting background.</p> <p>437-3300</p>	<p>CASHIER</p> <p>11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.</p> <p>WAITRESSES Days & Evenings</p> <p>LUMS 1225 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 866-0565</p>	<p>Light Factory Work PERMANENT</p> <p>DAYS 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Excellent company benefits & working conditions.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON STANDARD SAFETY EQUIP. 431 N. Quentin Road Palatine</p>	<p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>Experienced waitress for breakfast, lunch, dinner. Cocktail waitress also needed 5 - 6 evenings. See Pat between 8 - 2 p.m.</p> <p>OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB 700 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect 299-2211</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>If you are ambitious, an energetic worker with good common sense, a flair for detail, then we have the challenging secretarial job for you. Excellent company benefits with large chemical mfg. If you are that person please contact W. J. Vanecko, 358-7170 Ext. 311.</p> <p>ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP. Industrial Chemical Division An equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>Our Personnel Department requires an experienced dependable executive secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. We offer good starting salary with an established benefit program.</p> <p>Please call or send resume in confidence to:</p> <p>Personnel Department 297-5320</p> <p>ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>WAITRESS Day or evening hours</p> <p>COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT LOUNGE 13 W. Campbell Arlington Heights 392-9344</p>	<p>WAITRESSES Evenings & weekends</p> <p>WATERFALL RESTAURANT Algonquin Rd. & Rt. 63 Arlington Hts. 437-4949</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR</p> <p>Full & part time. Excellent salary.</p> <p>MAIN AUTOMATED SERVICES 100 Wilmet Rd. / Deerfield Please call 463-5555</p>	<p>WIG DEPARTMENT</p> <p>Experienced saleswoman for Lytton's, Woodfield Shopping Center. See Mr. Wygell for interview.</p> <p>HOUSEWIVES</p> <p>To replace summer personnel returning to school. All shifts available full or part time. Start \$1.80 per hour.</p> <p>CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE 459-2553</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>If you are ambitious, an energetic worker with good common sense, a flair for detail, then we have the challenging secretarial job for you. Excellent company benefits with large chemical mfg. If you are that person please contact W. J. Vanecko, 358-7170 Ext. 311.</p> <p>ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP. Industrial Chemical Division An equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>TELECOMMUNICATIONS</p> <p>2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>HOUSEKEEPER FULL TIME</p> <p>Americana Nursing Center 302-3020 715 W. Central Road Arlington Heights</p>	<p>LITE INDUSTRIAL 9 to 1, \$2.25 to start</p> <p>REICHAARDT CLEANERS 359-4630 Palatine</p>	<p>SALES HELP WANTED</p> <p>Full & part time Apply in person</p> <p>Crawford Dept. Store 3240 Kirchhoff Rd. Rolling Meadows</p>	<p>WIG DEPARTMENT</p> <p>Experienced saleswoman for Lytton's, Woodfield Shopping Center. See Mr. Wygell for interview.</p> <p>HOUSEWIVES</p> <p>To replace summer personnel returning to school. All shifts available full or part time. Start \$1.80 per hour.</p> <p>CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE 459-2553</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>If you are ambitious, an energetic worker with good common sense, a flair for detail, then we have the challenging secretarial job for you. Excellent company benefits with large chemical mfg. If you are that person please contact W. J. Vanecko, 358-7170 Ext. 311.</p> <p>ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP. Industrial Chemical Division An equal opportunity employer</p>

Try A Want Ad

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Routine light electrical assembly. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

La Marche Mfg. Co.

106 Bradrock Drive

Des Plaines

299-1188

OFFICE SERVICES GAL

If you like variety, this may be the job for you. Duties will include reproduction, mail, office supplies and TWX.

Please call or come in:

Personnel Department
297-5320

ITT

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS

We are a major electronics company — a leader in our field both here and abroad. Several outstanding openings exist for individuals who can type 40 wpm.

As a member of our firm you will receive such outstanding benefits as: An Excellent Starting Salary, Major Medical Insurance, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacations, Merchandise Discount and the very finest working conditions.

Apply in person or call our Employment Office


MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg

358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER TYPIST

Good typing skills, 60 wpm or better.
Excellent fringe benefits

MR. R. M. DANCY

455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

10701 W. Belmont

Franklin Park

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

The Circulation Dept. of an established Newspaper Company has an immediate opening for a sharp woman who has excellent typing capabilities and is good with figures.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

For further information & interview call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

LINDA KASTNING

WIMPY GRILLS, INC.

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

Immediate Employment For

WAITRESSES — DAYS

HOUSEWIVES: Send the Kids To School — Come in and work 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. and be home before the kids return!

Apply in Person at G140 To MR. BARNETT

WOODFIELD, LOWER LEVEL, Near Sears

SECRETARY

GIRL FRIDAY

We are looking for a person whose secretarial skills are of the highest order. She can work well under pressure & frustrations yet retain her sense of humor. She will set her own high performance standards & exercise mature judgment. In turn she will be treated as an intelligent individual & allowed to contribute to the maximum of her ability. Our company & its benefits are excellent. Phone for appt. 827-7111.

O.E.M. PRODUCTS CO.

411 N. 3rd Ave.

Des Plaines

(Just north of Rand Rd.)

CLERICAL-OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits.

BLOCK & CO. INC.

1111 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

RANDHURST KEY SHOP

Has full time opening for sharp gal. Retail experience helpful, will train. Apply:

RANDHURST KEY SHOP

Randhurst Center

FIRE DEPT. SECRETARY

Fire Chief's office. Typing required. Short-term desirable. Fire dept. office, downtown Mt. Prospect. Hospitalization, health & life insurance benefits.

Apply Fire Chief's Office

112 E. Northwest Hwy.

FILE CLERK

Responsible individual needed for our Billing Department. Maintain all files. Light typing desirable.

Good starting salary and excellent benefits.

Please call Personnel

439-8500

WEBER MARKING

SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office requires a flexible girl with good typing ability and willing to learn our procedures. 37 1/2 hours per week. Usual benefits. Must have transportation.

POWERLAMP COMPANY

Route 22

Prairie View, Ill.

NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

Seeking conscientious gal to work for data processing firm full time.

358-7127 MRS. FLOYD

CASHIER

Three days per week. Tuesday, Saturday, and Sunday. 9-5.

Apply in person

RANDWAY PHARMACY

Arlington Hts. 283-0211

WANT ADS SELL

"WANT ADS"

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Working now or sharp enough to be trained. We have the jobs, the people. If you want fun and \$\$\$, and like people, call now.

298-2770

BENNETT

COOPER

PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening for individual who will be responsible for compiling & maintaining control records & reports on merchandise & cash handling activities. Excellent starting salary & possibility of good commissions. On the job training. Excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

SINGER CO.

25 S. Prospect Park Ridge

Equal opportunity employer

WIRING & ASSEMBLY

TECHNICIAN
Person with 2 or more years experience with wiring, soldering, and light electronic assembly. Hours negotiable.

MEDEQUIP CORP.

Park Ridge, Ill.

Call 825-0006

GENERAL OFFICE

Need individual in our main office. No experience necessary. 5 days a week. Excellent company benefits & merchandise discount. Must be neat & dependable. Apply:

SUN-FORD HOPKINS CO.

1560 N. Mannheim Rd.

Melrose Park, Ill.

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Purchasing-Production Control Office. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Dave Muzic.

541-3900

FLUID POWER

SYSTEMS

511 Glen Ave.

Wheeling

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

OPERATORS

First shift — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Second shift — 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Weekends 6-8 hours. Junior and senior positions available. Phone 359-3222 between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

K-MART

CHECK OUT CASHIER

Supervisor

Full Time

Apply in person: Mrs. Alke

1155 Oakton Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Telephone experience, some typing required. Good salary, busy congenial office. Call Mr. Leventfeld at 583-3220.

SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST

Looking for enthusiastic girl to work in a one girl office. Must type 50-60 wpm. High school graduate. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 541-4330

820—Help Wanted Female

KIDS BACK TO SCHOOL?

MOM'S BACK TO WORK!!

Outside sales \$150 +

Girl Friday (4) \$115 +

Receptionists (2) \$110

Doctor's Gal \$110

Many many more, all free.

298-2770

BENNETT

COOPER

PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Keytape Operator

Excellent opportunity for person with Keytaping training to step up to modern Keytape machine. Good salary & benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTOR CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL HELPER

Required to do stockroom work run errands and light electronic production work. Requires strength, intelligence, manual dexterity and the use of your own automobile.

KATY COMMUNICATIONS

INC.

1805 S. Busse Road

Mount Prospect

593-2310

SECRETARY

In Planning Dept. Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Salary open.

Apply: Finance Director

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON

HTS.

33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Phone 253-2340

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Woman needed in medium

size office to work as telephone operator and receptionist. Must be able to type. Good company benefits.

JUST MFG. CO.

9233 King St.

Franklin Park

678-5150

SECRETARY

Rosemont Sales Office needs quality Secretary. Requirements: 55 wpm. typing, 80 wpm. steno & prior experience. Salary \$149 per week, complete Co. paid benefit program. Call Mr. Mosher

297-1400

Equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL IS STARTING

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

We are looking for women to work

Fridays only, 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in our

mail dept. Must be able to stand

full day. Pleasant working conditions

and fashion discount.

BEELINE FASHIONS

775 Meyer Road

Bensenville 766-2250

Mature woman to work in

food laboratory running routine

tests. Will train. Bensenville location.

Contact Don Shepherd

766-1600

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

To manage lift truck parts inventory card system. Some typing desirable. Location Elk Grove Village.

921-4681

CUSTOMER

SERVICE DEPT.

Lite typing & filing

INTERPHOTO CORP.

2080 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

5 days, 8 to 5 p.m., branch of

office for national firm. Light

bookkeeping and typing. Immediate

employment, company

benefits. Elk Grove Village.

595-0440

GENERAL OFFICE

No experience necessary. Congenial surroundings.

Apply in person 9-5

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.

3199 Tolview Drive

Rolling Meadows

KEYPUNCH OPRS.

Experienced — small office,

good working conditions. 8:30

to 5 with overtime at your option. Call Mrs. Conklin,

820—Help Wanted Female

HOMEMAKERS—

EX-CAREER GIRLS

Put your OFFICE

skills to work

NOW & THIS FALL.

• Fill-in for the sick

secretary!

• Assist the over-loaded

bookkeeper!

• Help where needed in

local companies!

We match your skills

with our clients' needs.

Talk to Lou Ann or Paula.

359-6110

BLAIR

Temporaries

Suite 911 - Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.

800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Specialists in temporary office personnel

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Good dictaphone and typing skills essential to supervise IBM's MAG typing system. Work in new, beautiful executive offices in Arlington Heights. Excellent corporate benefits.

Call J. E. Brophy at 255-4800

Unigard

Insurance Group

1200 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

LEGAL SECRETARY

PART TIME

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Large Loop law firm has excellent opportunity for an individual desiring to earn extra income. Above-average typing and shorthand skills required. Legal experience preferred but not necessary.

Top starting salary with 2 salary reviews first year.

Ideal working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Hours 9-5.

Call 372-2000 Ext. 465

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a girl with good typing to handle many varied duties in our small, pleasant office. Light shorthand or speedwriting helpful. Good company benefits, and salary. Call Mr. Lynch.

537-7500

YARNALL LEASING INC.

Dundee & 83

Wheeling

WAITRESSES

Steady and Part Time

Experience preferred but will train.

RAPPS RESTAURANT

602 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Hts.

or call after 12 noon for appointment. Ask for MR. BAILEY or MR. RAPP. 253-3560

MANAGER WANTED

For snack shop in Arlington Hts. We need a woman with a pleasant personality to take charge of whole operation. Salary open. Housewives also needed to work lunch hours. Call 253-7212 after 10 a.m.

SECRETARY

Expanding regional office in Northbrook needs third full time secretary. Duties will consist of typing, phone contact & detail work.

Robert Moritz 398-4220

ANDERSON, JACOBSON INC.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Child care for 2 yr. old girl, laundry, kitchen help. Fine home Chicago suburb. Liv. in. Private room, bath, TV, 5 1/2 day week.

\$50 wk. 381-1500

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR

Mortgage banker needs person to take charge of mortgage application processing. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call Mrs. Kremer 255-2840

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Phones, lite typing, filing, shorthand preferred, excellent company benefits. Call Barbara Nash 588-7200

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, full time. Schaumburg area. New offices. Salary open. Call for appointment.

529-9000

GENERAL OFFICE

National Sales Co. needs reliable person for local branch, no experience necessary, liberal Co. benefits. Call: Mr. F. Henko

647-7373

820—Help Wanted Female

trainee—learn to

interview & place

job seekers \$\$\$

100% public contact. You'll learn to interview & place IVY job seekers. Requirements: sales personality, hard working attitude, sense of humor! You'll make lots of \$\$\$ and have fun too while performing a fine service to public & industry. Come on in, let's talk. IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy,



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Are you the exceptional secretary you are seeking? You may be if you are career minded, are able to function independently and tactfully with assurance, and have excellent shorthand and typing skills. We ask that you not apply unless you are willing to shoulder responsibility, devote yourself to do an outstanding job, and want an opportunity to develop to your full potential. 36 hrs. in Centex Ind. Cir.

ELK GROVE
430-3050
Mr. Bookbinder

RECEPTIONIST
GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate full time position is available for an energetic girl with typing and general office skills. Pleasant personality. You will be working in a fast moving advertising department. Complete company benefits including profit sharing. Call Mr. George Zambo. 360-1124.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
117 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

For National Sales Mgr. Experienced. Must type, have knowledge of office procedures and ability to work on your own when boss is out-of-town. Much detail and telephone work. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week. Good salary, insurance benefits, sick days and 2 weeks paid vacation after 1-yr. Phone Mr. Don Stewart, 537-9400 for an interview.

SECRETARY
TO VICE PRESIDENT

Top skills a must, (shorthand necessary), 5 day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell for appt.
255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO.
OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL
ASSISTANT

To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 392-5151

TELEPHONE
ORDER CLERK

Experience desirable. 5 day week. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MONARCH BOOTH
INSTITUTIONAL FOODS
1794 Winthrop Drive
Des Plaines
298-6410
Equal opportunity employer

RESERVATIONS
CLERK

We have immediate opening for reservations clerk, hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Days off Tuesday and Sunday. Must have typing ability. Call Mrs. Beermann. 827-5131

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Phone, typing, filing for building contractor. Weekdays 8:30 to 5 p.m.
824-0080

ATTRACTIVE PERSON

Wanted to learn and teach professional makeup techniques. Small business of your own also possible on full or part time basis with earning potential. Call Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. 824-4890 or 593-0014

FULL TIME
SECRETARY

Call for appointment
392-4103

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOL

Has immediate openings for: SECRETARIAL EMPLOYEES Qualifications: good typing skills, shorthand preferred but not essential. The ability to organize & keep file systems up to date & ability to work well with students. CLERICAL EMPLOYEES Qualifications: good typing skills; accuracy essential, average speed acceptable.

PARAPROFESSIONAL WORKERS Qualifications: good typing skills, ability to get along well with students.

PARAPROFESSIONAL WORKER To work daily in the swimming pool during school hours. Qualifications: have current water safety instructor certificate.

CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES Need assistant cook, baker, servers.

Only competent reliable people need apply for application forms and/or further information call: Dr. Robert L. Pommerenke DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOL
4000 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, Ill. 60025
729-2000 ext. 270 or 280

FACTORY HELP

Due to continued expansion we have immediate openings at our Des Plaines facility. If you are interested in working as a

CABINET ASSEMBLER
OR
WIRING OR SOLDERING

Please call or come for an interview.

Personnel Dept.
297-5320

ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL
ASSISTANT

Small co. in Schaumburg needs a bright, eager person for this position. Hours 8:00-4:30. Work includes medium typing load, pricing, billing, logging, filing. Full benefits inc. Vac. 9 hrs. profit share, sick pay, paid life & hosp. ins. Must have own transportation. Starting salary range \$100-\$120 with increase at 90 days. Call Mr. Green 10-12 or 24 at 825-6500.

NURSES AIDES
DAY SHIFT
Americana Nursing Center now has openings for Nurses Aides. Good starting salary, experience preferred.

392-2020
Americana Nursing Center
715 W. Central, Arl. Hts.

BILLER
Evenings. Apply after 6 p.m., ask for Mrs. Christensen. Must be experienced.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Part time. Minimum 6 months experience 029 & 059 machines. Hours Monday, Tuesday & Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sat. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT
392-1800 / Mrs. Johns

GENERAL OFFICE
Order desk, light typing and diversified duties. Phone Mrs. Cole for appointment.

537-1300
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Road
Wheeling, Ill.

WOMEN

Experienced light factory assembly. Apply 9-4:30. Company benefits including profit sharing.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8060

GENERAL FACTORY
Will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must be dependable. Company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
MASTER METAL STRIP
3610 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

LEGAL SECRETARY
Three man Des Plaines law firm. Shorthand and typing required. Hours 9 to 5:30.
298-5471

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female

COMBINE
NEWSPAPER WORK
ADVERTISING
AND
TELEPHONE SELLING

and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.

You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.

Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 594-2400.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for a good typist who we will consider training to transmit, receive and deliver messages on our Telex machine and perform miscellaneous clerical assignments. Come in or call:

298-2261, Ext. 211
Ben Franklin Div. of
City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS
PAYABLE CLERK

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking woman with good figure aptitude. Experience helpful but will train. Attractive starting salary, full range of benefits & profit sharing. For interview call:

Miss Mack 796-9000
between 9-5 Mon.-Fri. only.

PLASTICS

Molding Machine Operators. Experience not necessary, will train.

KINGSTON PLASTIC CO.
1311 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
827-4466

WAITRESSES
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Good benefits, top pay, Full or part time evening positions available. Apply in person. Interviews between 9 and 6 P.M.

ROBIN HOOD
RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

TEACHER AIDES

Mature women to help individualize instruction. Must have minimum of 30 semester hours of college credit. Salary, \$2.50-\$3.50 per hour. For more information contact: School Dist. 21, 537-3110.

RECEPTION/RECEPTIONIST
Dependable receptionist & typist, salary open, plus fringe benefits.

BOS INDUSTRIES INC.
691 Country Club Dr.
Bensenville, Ill. 60155
Call 766-7333 or apply in person.

TRY A WANT AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES

Our expansion has created 2 opportunities for secretaries with 1 to 2 years shorthand experience. For more information call or visit:

ED SUREK 498-2000
CULLIGAN
INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Need
Additional Money?

Help prepare food in our attractive carpeted cafeteria. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good fringe benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Good shorthand and typing skills required. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent benefits.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT
392-1800
Mrs. Johns

RECEPTIONIST

Light typing, Bensenville. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Ahlstedt.

595-9500

WAITRESS

Private club. Cocktails & lunch. Mon. thru Fri. Call Mr. Barbara 446-2779 Northfield area

RECEPTIONIST
PART TIME

Prefer Attractive, mature, young woman experienced in handling incoming clients & phone. Evening hours, Des Plaines

298-8230

RECEPTIONIST
&
OPTICAL DISPENSER

Experienced for professional Center in Mt. Prospect. Full time. Salary commensurate with experience & ability.

Call for appointment
593-0510

MOLDING MACHINE OPERS.

Bench work. Day & evening shift. Top wages, liberal benefits A. F. Horlacher Co. 400 S. Hicks 359-3344

GIRLS willing to start at the bottom. We have a place for you in our fast moving distributor relations department of growing company.

Call Phyllis, 437-2555
Elk Grove

TYPIST

Some experience in typing & filing desired. To start immediately in our modern A/C office.

ECM Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg 394-4000

OFFICE GIRL

Minimum 2 year experience at filing, answering phone, life typing, general office duties. Co. benefits, paid vacation, pleasant working conditions in small office.

Call Mr. Matti 437-3767

NURSES AIDES

Applications now being taken for Sept. All three shifts. Call Elaine Scharrhausen. 537-2500

ADDOLORATA VILLA

Wheeling

LEARN KEYTAPE

Any keypunch training or exp. for day shift or nights. Salary \$110-\$135. Plus 10%.

Call Mr. Morris 359-5030

COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

IBM KEYPUNCH OPR.

Minimum one year IBM experience. Apply at LPM, 901 West Oakton, Des Plaines or call 439-5400 weekdays 537-7014 Sunday

MANUFACTURER

Needs woman for light work. No experience required. Will train for special type of work. Call: 724-767 Monday thru Thursday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Flexowriter Operator, 75 WPM, age open, pleasant accounting office. Input to latest computers. new bldg. located in Des Plaines. \$400 per month to start.

MR. LAUZEN 297-1111

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Short hours, experienced operator preferred. Excellent set-up for housewife or mother on part time work. Must have own transportation.

CONROTH CO.
2400 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-2333

\$575 MONTH

You can earn up to 1st month. Company will employ 10 gals for environmental safety program. Age over 18. Miss Northern, 544-4821

RATING CLERK

Down town Palatine. Exceptional fringe benefits. Permanent.

358-6510
RELIANCE
INSURANCE CO.

CASHIER

And telephone, Mon., Tues., Wed., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ROSELLE DODGE
208 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg
MR. Nicholas, 529-8871

FULL and part time Bakery Sales Clerks needed. Experienced preferred. Apply in person. Tiffany's Bakery, Woodfield Mall 382-8825.

CHURCH secretary — typing — administrative ability. Mount Prospect, 392-3111

DENTAL Specialists Mt. Prospect. Immediate opening. Full time chair assistant. Will train. Excellent working conditions. 123-3442

BAYSITTER Monday - Friday. My home. 1 year old boy. 541-3587

MATURE woman for model home cleaning. Call after 10 a.m. 537-6120

BAYSITTER — 3 Days a week, 1-5:30. Own transportation. 556-1088 after 6 p.m. Birchwood Terrace Apartments.

DENTAL assistant for Palatine general office. Experienced preferred, please call for interview. 359-8770

LIVE-IN babysitter or mature woman or part time student. 359-3021

BAYSITTER — Weekdays, noon - 7 p.m. 2 children, 1 & 4. Some light housework. Own transportation. Bubbalo Grove. Salary open. 272-8500 days, ask for S. Boser. 537-1959 evenings, weekends.

WAITRESS Evenings, permanent. Apply at Hartmann House, 393 South Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling. 537-6060.

COCKTAIL waitress. Striking or Thunderbird Lanes Full or part time to start September. 439-2450. Mr. Weber or Mr. Fisker.

WORKING mother needs live-in housekeeper, girls 11, 12-dog, new home, own room, TV. Flexible schedule, experience helpful. \$50 weekly. 394-2033, 351-4490.

SUPPLEMENT your income show Caroline Enmons jewelry, full pay, part time. 4 openings. Call 439-2554

MAIDS Full or part time. 537-9100. WAITRESS wanted for Brown Deer Restaurant. 18 or over. Experienced. 808-7488.

DENTAL assistant wanted. Experience preferred. 4 day week. 424-1917

WAITRESS 21 or over. Evenings and weekends. Full or part time. Hanger Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200.

NURSES Aides — full time, day shift, 7:30-3:30; part time 7-11. St. Joseph's home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-6700.

LIGHT housekeeping duties. Hours to suit. Apply Gift Shop, Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

CHILD care, full time, Monday-Friday, 2 children, 1 in school, Des Plaines. Call after 5 p.m. 297-5887

RENTAL agent for apartment complex, Mt. Prospect, must work evenings and weekends. Full time 537-4200

TYPIST Full time. Accounting Department of general contractor. Algonquin Road and Route 83. 457-7200

HOUSEWIVES full or part time. Maid work. Apply in person. Flamingo Motel, 1248 S. River Rd., Wheeling

SALES Clerk over 35 for 30 hours per week. 398-9678. Handhurst Toys by Elmer

DAY worker. General housecleaning. One day per week. 537-4419 after 5:30 p.m.

CLEANING lady with own transportation, light ironing. Hourly, \$3.00. 256-4422

PART time girl to work in dry cleaning plant. Palatine. 539-2646

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home. 804-4119 before 1 p.m.

CLEANING Lady — Mature, 5 days a week. Own transportation. Apply in person. Bel Air Motel, 538 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

WAITRESSES experienced over 21 full & part time. Arlington Inn Restaurant, 902 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

FULL time cashier, Willie Inc., 100 W. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect, 265-1800.

SITTER — Buffalo Grove — Hour before school, near Longfield School or Thornton Lane. 255-4414.

HOUSEKEEPER, mature woman, experienced with boys 9 and 12, 5 days weekly, 2-3 overnights weekly. 263-1420 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Waitress — 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Apply in person. Big House Restaurant, 1204 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

WOMAN wanted Babysitting, 5 day week. My home. 327-8992. Call after 5 p.m.

WORKING mother needs woman in Ridge School area to watch 6, 7, 9 year olds from 8:30-4:30. 394-2263 after 5 p.m.

FULL or part time in light assembly of small parts. Clean plant. 459-9122, Precision Industrial Corp.

FULL/Part time. Bondable. Managing hot dog stand. Palatine. 353-5281

WAITRESS, Pickwick House, 10 Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 353-1002.

Want Ad
Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

FEMALES — permanent — full & part time. Energetic persons. After 9:30 a.m. Slip-Inn Ceramics, Wheeling. 537-4789.

MATURE woman for 2 yr. old, 5 day weekly, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 824-9422 after 5:30.

MOTHERLESS Home needs day housekeeper, girl 14, boys 9 & 4. Palatine, 5 days. 359-3863.

WAITRESSES — part time, days. Olde Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 392-5790.

BAYSITTER needed — Heatherlea subdivision 2 children, 4 days a week, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. 16 years and up. Must have transportation. 359-3389

KEYPUNCH Operator. One year experience on IBM 028. Days 8-5 Call 963-6880.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant, part time for specialty practice. 268-3939

PART time for answering service, morning, afternoon, switchboard exp preferred. 297-3233

ATTRACTIVE college girl to answer phones 7:30-11:30 a.m. weekdays. Study while working. 259-8609; 269-2841 - anytime.

MEDICAL office/bookkeeper Full time, 5 day week. POB 432, Arlington Heights.

830—Help Wanted Male

COMPUTER
OPERATOR

2nd Shift - 3 day week
Mon., Tues., Wed. - 1 week
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - next week
Hrs. 3 p.m. until finished.
(Usually 1:30 a.m.) Banking environment. Start at \$3.25 per hr. We do promote good operators with ability. Good attendance a must. Experience preferred but not necessary. NCR, Century 200.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

825—Employment Agencies Male

WE NEED MEN

30 Warehousemen \$2.50-\$3.50
Management trainees \$5.00-\$7.00
Customer Service Mgr. \$10-\$12M
J.S. Chemistry lab tech. \$6.240
Order fillers \$11.41M
Prod. Cont. Inv. & bindery \$12M
Sports manager tr. \$6.500
Leasing manager tr. \$7.200
Denture warehouse tr. \$16M
Warehouse foreman \$11-\$11M
Chief inspector mfg. \$9.75
Buyer trainee \$6.50
Tool room or layout \$12-\$11M
Pipfitter or machinist \$4.37

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

MODEL MAKER

Needed at Xerox in Mundelein
If you are a journeyman machinist or tool and die maker, now and have 2 years work experience, this may be your opportunity to join our growing company. Duties will include some designing, testing, part making and trouble shooting of experimental models in our engineering model shop.
Benefits include:
• 11 paid holidays
• Free family medical insurance
• Non-contributory Xerox profit sharing
• Excellent starting salary
For an immediate interview
588-7880
CHESHIRE
A Xerox Company
408 W. Washington Blvd.
Mundelein, Ill. 60060
Equal opportunity employer/M/F

FULL TIME SHOP WELDERS & HELPERS—Second Shift

Arc welders — experienced for light gauge steel pipe welding. Fabricator and fabricator helper — experienced in set up and assembly operations. Opportunity to learn welding. General shop helpers — experience in hand-lay-up operation helpful but not necessary. Suburban location. Excellent starting salary. Near expressway. Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Retirement and hospital benefits, paid vacations.
E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut Avenue
Glenview
724-4500

WAREHOUSE

2nd Shift 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
Capable men are needed for permanent warehouse work as unloaders and fork lift operators. Good physical condition and verifiable work references. Must have experience. Excellent salary and employee benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING-RECEIVING

Ambitious man for shipping, receiving and stocking for electronic repair facility. Some driving of company station wagon. Career opportunity for man with some electronics background. Start \$2.50 per hour plus profit sharing.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
175 Randall Street
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
858-1774
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

Five positions open. Modern facility. Good working conditions and benefits. Start: \$2.50 an hr. with fast wage progression. Own transportation required. Apply at
801 W. Oakton, Des Plaines
8-4:30, M-F.

URGENT !!!

ENTERPRISING men needed for sales management position. Will train, \$18 - \$30 thousand income range, possible to begin part time. Call between 9:30 - 12 noon 4 - 8 p.m.
358-6815

WANTED

WELDERS
MAJOR MEDICAL
LIFE INSURANCE
PAID VACATIONS
PAID HOLIDAYS
OVERTIME
APPLY
CHAMPION BLOWER & FORGE
300 W. Central
Roselle

830—Help Wanted Male

ADVERTISING MANAGER

A real pro who is knowledgeable in hardlines with experience in merchandising sales circulars and newspaper ads. Experience in supervising creative layouts and writing of effective sell copy. Must have a good working knowledge in web offset printing and the preparation of supporting artwork.
We offer full range of employee benefits — hospitalization, medical, paid vacations, and retirement plan. Pleasant working conditions in air conditioned suburban office. Send complete resume in confidence to:

MR. ERWIN CROISSANT
MANAGING DIRECTOR

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

2570 Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

MACHINIST

Permanent position with medium sized company. Need capable man familiar with most metal working machinery. Man will be responsible for machining our production tools and dies. This position requires a reliable and conscientious man. Our company offers many benefits including, COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

CALL OR APPLY

HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St. Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS

Packaging & Assembly Lines
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
• STARTING RATE — \$3.27 PER HOUR
• PERMANENT JOBS
• ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
• AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
• FULL FRINGE BENEFITS PROGRAM
1st SHIFT OPENINGS
Apply in Person or Call
259-8800
PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Qualified man with electrical background, starting salary \$3.97 per hour, good fringe benefits. Profit sharing, paid vacation. Apply at Thompson Industries, 1797 S. Winthrop, Des Plaines.
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS

North & Northwest Suburbs
FULL or PART TIME
Must be 21 years of age, bondable and U.S. citizen.
Call for app't.
729-4850

SHIPPING ROOM CLERK

Apply in person
THE BURROUGHS CO.
230 W. Palatine Road
Wheeling

EXPERIENCED MAN OR SERIOUS TRAINEE

for close-tolerance honing.
PRECISION IND. CORP.
EGV 439-9122

USED CAR PORTER

Full time, permanent position. Full line of company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
CHALET FORD
801 W. Dundee
Arlington Heights

FACTORY ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Enamel & lacquer sprayers. Day or night shift. Call
437-1950 ex. 53

LOOK!

Expanding company has openings. Car necessary. Age over 20. Company will train. Earn up to 1st month.
9250 MONTH
Mr. North, 544-4820

830—Help Wanted Male

COLD TYPE COMPOSITION MARKUP

If you have an interest in graphic arts, you will find this position most interesting and challenging. Knowledge of type faces is helpful, but we will train if you want to learn the latest technologies of cold type composition for display advertising. We offer good pay while learning plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please phone for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

MAINTENANCE REPAIR MAN

Experienced in mechanical, electrical and welding. Steady employment. \$4.50 per hour. 8 day week. Overtime daily.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.

2180 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2900
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIANS

Year Around Positions
Hours: 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Also PART TIME Positions Available.
Work in
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
for
SCHOOL DISTRICT 54.
For information Call
529-4200
ASK FOR MR. VISO

SHORT ORDER COOK

No experience necessary. High school education not needed. Good pay.

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS

1331 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove, Ill.
394-2733

JEWELRY SALESMAN

America's finest and fastest growing membership department store. Must be experienced in jewelry sales. Excellent starting salary, plus benefits. Good opportunity for advancement. Salaried position. Call
Mr. Board
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
336-0718

SALES TRAINEE

Young man for phone, show room sales and delivery scheduling. Bookkeeping or accounting knowledge helpful. Some typing required. Hours 10 to 6. Excellent future. Company benefits. No experience necessary.
439-2520

METAL FABRICATORS

Experienced metal fabricators. Medium to heavy fabrication. Top wages.

120 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove
439-3920

PART TIME COOK

Experienced Also full time SALADMAKER
Permanent
Days 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
APPLY IN PERSON
STANDARD SAFETY EQUIP.
431 Quentin Rd., Palatine

RADIO & TV TECHNICIAN

Must have repair experience. Inside bench work. Good salary — benefits. Phone
698-7330
UNICRAFT ELECTRONICS INDUSTRIES
1443 Toune Rd. Elk Grove Village

FACTORY WORK

No experience necessary Permanent
Days 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
APPLY IN PERSON
STANDARD SAFETY EQUIP.
431 Quentin Rd., Palatine

STRUCTURAL LAYOUT MEN & FITTERS

Apply
SCHMIDT IRONWORKS
1100 Wiley Rd.
Schaumburg

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 or 2 men who would be available to work 2 or 3 days a week in our mailroom processing newspapers for delivery to our carriers.

Hours would vary depending on our production schedule. Must be able to work morning or afternoon shift or both.

For further information Call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Harvey Gascon
394-0110

MECHANIC (PLANT MAINTENANCE)

We are looking for a man who is strong in electricity & experience in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery & have knowledge of plumbing & general mechanical work.

WE OFFER:

• Excellent starting salary
• Free hospitalization
• Free life insurance
• Free pension plan

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.

2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

COUNTER MEN

Full & Part Time
Days & Evenings

MAINTENANCE MAN

Mornings 8-11 a.m.

LUMS

1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
956-0565

STOCK HANDLERS

Full time & part time
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Liberal company benefits, good starting salary. Apply in person. See Mr. Rankin, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur
An equal opp. emp. EGV

PRINTER

Major food wholesaler in northwest suburbs needs full time printer with experience on A/M 2550 & 2650 offset presses. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Mr. Norman between 8 and 7 p.m. 884-1842

FULL TIME JANITOR

Full time day interior building maintenance. Excellent conditions in brand new location. \$4.45 per hour. Ask for Marla.

NIEDERT LEASING INC.

200 W. Jarvis
Des Plaines

HEADER OPERATORS

1st & 2nd shift up to \$4.05 to start. Premium pay for 2nd shift. Overtime plus bonus all shifts. If interested contact: Sam Ventura 455-1002 or apply at:
2382 W. Grand Ave. Franklin Park, Ill. after 7 p.m. 259-3713.

JANITOR FRANCHISE

Own your own janitor service business. Earn \$10,000-\$30,000 per year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 guarantee minimum 1st year. \$1200 investment necessary. Inv. not refundable.
439-0059

SURVEYING TRAINEE

Must be 18 years of age or older. Excellent opportunity with expanding firm.

CARL WALKER & ASSOC.

Elgin 697-2840

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Driveway salesman for full time service station work.
398-9727

LINE SUPERVISOR

\$12,000 Year
Must have experience as line supervisor, will be working on high speed packaging line. Immediate hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

830—Help Wanted Male

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ENGINEERING SCIENCE DEGREE?

\$8,500-\$17,500

Expanding international service firm offering excellent opportunity to represent them. Analysis of problems in construction, property conservation, and manufacturing relating to human well-being thru-out the working environment. You'll communicate with management as well as labor, determining solutions, suggesting proper programs to utilize. FREE.

TRAINING AUDITOR

Excellent promotable position for top financial service corporation. Degree not required; accounting courses and related experience preferred. Salary open plus expenses. Free.

DATA PROCESSING SPECIALIST

Corporate offices desire candidate with IBM 360-40+, OS, BAL, programming and some systems analysis. Exposure to COBOL, Q-TAM or B-TAM a plus. Will act in special advisory capacity with programmers & analysts. Salary open. FREE.

CORPORATE SALES

\$9500 + COMM + BONUS
Join well established successful service firm with top executive and professional market. Opportunity to \$35,000 annual, depending on experience. Degree desired plus ability to deal effectively with top level clients. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

EXTERMINATORS

Route open for experienced man. Northwest suburbs. Top pay! Company furnishes new car with air, uniforms, health and life insurance. After 1st year \$100 vacation bonus + \$150 Christmas bonus. 40 hour week + overtime and commissions. Call for app't. Monday thru Friday. 9-5:30.
288-7900

DRAFTSMAN

Desire individual with experience in printed circuit layout, packaging and logic diagrams. Excellent opportunity with growing company in northwest suburb.
Contact Richard Verschoor
EDAX INT'L, INC.
Prairie View
634-3870

ROUTE WORK

Immediate opening. Local, ambitious family man needed to service small beginner's vending route. Advancement dependent on ability.
Many excellent company benefits. Mechanical aptitude helpful.
Call 358-6200 for app't.

INSPECTION

Inspector needed for on-line inspection. Electronic testing helpful.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Road
Rolling Meadows
Call 392-5800

DIEMAKER

Minimum 6 years experience. If you are interested in working in the north suburbs in modern toolroom with all latest model equipment under ideal conditions including top wages, paid vacations, insurance and other benefits, call for interview:
634-3080

COOKS

Good benefits, top pay. Full or part time available. Apply in person. Interviews between 9 and 6 p.m.
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights.

COOKS

Good benefits, top pay. Full or part time available. Apply in person. Interviews between 9 and 6 p.m.
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

830—Help Wanted Male

SENIOR BUYER

Cheshire, a Xerox Company, and leading manufacturer of labeling and addressing systems has an immediate opening for a Senior Buyer.

We seek an individual with at least 5 years experience in buying complex electro-mechanical and electronic equipment. College degree preferred. This is truly a unique opportunity for someone who is big on accomplishing goals, has high career objectives and is seeking a situation wherein one can make a major contribution to the growth of the department and the company.

In addition to a liberal starting salary, we also offer a non-contributory benefit program, including Xerox profit sharing. Please send resume in confidence or call 566-7880 for confidential interview.

CHESHIRE

A Xerox Company
408 Washington Blvd.
Mundelein, Illinois 60060
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICIAN

We seek an electrician with 2 to 4 years industrial experience to work in our modern manufacturing plant. Must read schematics. Duties will include maintaining and repairing production machines, trouble shooting, etc. Experience with motor drives is desirable.

Good salary, profit sharing, free insurance.
Call Gary Smith or apply in person
272-3700

GENERAL BINDING

1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook (on Edens Xpwy. 1/4 mile S. of Dundee Rd., Rte. 68)
Equal opportunity employer

Sr. Cost Accountant

Manufacturing company in Northbrook in need of Cost Accountant with minimum 5 yrs. experience. Some work with standard and job costing. Apply in person or call
PERSONNEL DEPT.

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

MULTIPLE SPINDLE SCREW MACHINE

(Setter-Operator)
Day shift. Experienced on Acm e-Gridley and/or New Britain-Gridley equipment. Small dept. Steady work. Age no barrier; experience counts. Contact F. Randall.

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
296-3900
Equal opportunity employer

STOCK ROOM

Finished Parts Stores
Days — full time — dependable. Starting rate \$2.98 per hour. Periodic increases. Good working conditions. Contact J. McGowan:
537-1800
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling

PART TIME

Excellent part time opportunity. Will not interfere with regular job. Early morning hours - 2:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Route driver in Schaumburg area.

COUNTRYSIDE NEWS AGENCY

837-2527

COOKS

Full & Part Time. Day and evening positions available. The Ground Round Restaurant
109 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates
882-4114

CHEMICAL COMPANY

Full time production help. Excellent wages. Elk Grove Village location. Apply by phone 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
595-9220

Classifieds Work?

830—Help Wanted Male

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

No experience necessary. Operate dry cleaning unit in our small modern plant. Hourly wage — steady work. Full line of benefits. Immediate opening.

Call or apply:

Custom

Uniform Rental
2420 East Oakton St.
Elk Grove Village
593-5903
Due to construction go east on Oakton to Elmhurst Rd

DRAFTSMAN

(Degree Not Required)
With 2-3 years experience in electro mechanical or hydraulic control drafting now edge of bill of materials and product numbering helpful. For more information call or visit:

ED SUREK
498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Road at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Precision Sheet Metal Shop needs experienced:

MACHINE OPERS. MODEL MAKER SET-UP MAN SHEAR MAN

General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMEN

Shipping and receiving. Permanent, full time position available. Good starting salary. Regular wage review. Clean, modern working conditions. Full fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity to join a well-established firm.

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE OPERATORS
BROWN & SHARPE
Full & Part Time.
SECONDARY
Full & Part Time.
Will train operators to set up and supervise.
Superior Screw Machine Products
1366 Miner St.
Des Plaines
297-7150

SHEET METAL SHOP
MODEL MAKER
Close tolerance
Short run
PRESS BRAKE
Set up & operate
• Over time
• Merit increases
• Family insurance
• Profit sharing
Apply in person
SMITHCO FABRICATORS
9611 W. Foster
Schiller Park

SHIPPING DEPT.
Man for packing parcel post and truck shipments. Shipping and receiving duties. Full time - days.
PROTOPAK ENG. CORP.
Elk Grove Village
956 1770

FACTORY HELP
Able bodied men, steady, year round work Full time Company benefits. Military obligation complete.
Apply R. D. Mower
LAURITZEN & CO. INC.
1197 W. 11th Ave.
Wheeling

MOLD MAKER
Experienced. Plastic or die cast. 50 hour week. Air conditioned shop. Good pay. Many other benefits. Skilled location, moving to Palatine in one year.
OR 4-9340

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Immediate position available in instrument calibration & repair. 2 yrs. min. exp. required. Many employee benefits.
LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
431-3222

CARPENTERS SUB-CONTRACTORS
Wanted for room additions, siding, remodeling.
537-5534

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
are now open with Electroflux. If you qualify, while training, you will receive \$800 per mo. salary & expenses. Opportunity. \$250 per wk.
Mr. Geib, 692-4181
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Pressman on Miehle 29. Day shift. Must have experience. Good salary. Steady work.
Phone 537-3450
APOLLO PRESS INC.
Wheeling, Ill.

ORDER PROCESSOR
WILL TRAIN
General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900

PART TIME HELP
Nights — Weekdays — Week-ends
Ideal for firemen, police, teachers, students or anyone who needs extra income. New firm in Elk Grove. Call:
Earl or Carolee 437-7292

WAREHOUSEMAN
Part time for building materials dept.
Experience desirable but not necessary.
WILLE LUMBER
100 W. Northwest highway
Mt. Prospect 255-1600

DRY CLEANING OPPORTUNITY
Cleaner—Spotter—Presser for NW suburban plant. Steady job, pleasant working conditions. Good pay. Call 537-9603 for app't.

TV SERVICEMAN
Experienced in color and black and white. Inside and outside work. Premium pay for devoted man.
RANKIN TV
8 E. McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights
255-3252

PARTS SELECTOR
Some experience desirable but not necessary. We will train. Good company benefits.
GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove 439-6000

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Job shop needs journeyman or apprentice with minimum 5-yr. experience. All benefits. 313 W. Colfax, Palatine
358-1670

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Electrical supplier needs reliable person for branch in Niles, Ill. Duties varied, opportunity for advancement, many benefits, no exp. nec.
Ask for F. Hanko
775-4009 ext. 200

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

EASY DOES IT
• No chasing leads in the home.
• No so-called "Dinner Parties"
• No so-called "Opportunity Meetings" for friends & relatives.
• No Prospecting
All you need do is arrive at the office on time each day and work 10 to 17 prospects each week provided by the company.
\$200/WEEK DRAW
OVERAGES PAID
EACH MONTH
Licensed men start at once.
Call 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for app't.
Mr. Sanders
967-7100
HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
AAA
If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.
The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.
This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission).
For more information and interview appointment contact:
MR. REYNOLDS
at 827-1186

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
Immediate opening for qualified inspector on our 1st shift. Primary responsibility would be final piece inspection of fabricated parts, layout work, final inspection of electronic components, and other related inspection duties. Excellent starting rate and fringe program.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 358-2922.
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

PLASTICS
INJECTION MOLDING SET UP MEN
2nd & 3rd Shifts. Must be experienced. Steady, good company benefits.
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

GENERAL FACTORY
With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits including profit sharing. Apply 9-4-30.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Aigonquin Road
Arlington Hts 563-8050

MACHINIST
Experienced, Bridgeport, Hardinge, drill press, Setup and operate. Must have own tools. For interview please call—
439-8181

SECURITY GUARD
For large luxury apartment complex near Wheeling. Two nights per week. Ideal for retired or semi-retired gentleman.
Phone Mr. Simanek
541-3270

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. \$2.25 hourly. Call or apply in person.
Mr. Pestine
Automatic Radio
2451 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines 238-3620

MAN FRIDAY
Shipping and receiving, stock work and precision cutting. Excellent salary and benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village. Call for appointment.
595-1188

METAL FABRICATORS
Light to medium metal fabrication. Top wages. Full company benefits. Apply in person.
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine

HELP WANTED-MECHANIC
Full time, must have experience. Apply in person.
GENE'S STANDARD
Rte. 83 — Bluffs Road
Wheeling, Illinois

READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD
Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.
• Small Routes
• Excellent Pay
PLUS
• PRIZES
• TRIPS
• AWARDS
Call now for a Route
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

TURRET LATHE
We seek a Turret Lathe Operator with 2 to 4 years experience for our day shift. Will set up and operate Warner Swasey Turret Lathe.
Must read blueprints and be able to use micrometers and vernier calipers.
Good salary, profit sharing, free insurance.
Call Gary Smith or
Apply in Person
272-3700
GENERAL BINDING
1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook
(on Edens Xpwy. 1/2 mi. S. of Dundee Rd. Rte. 68)
Equal opportunity employer

ROUTE SALESMAN
Start at \$150 per wk. Salary, plus bonus, plus commission. Small aggressive company, full line of benefits. Immediate opening available.
APPLY AT:
CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL
2420 E. Oakton Complex
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-5903
Due to construction, go west on Oakton from Elmhurst Rd.

FACTORY
We have immediate openings for:
1 Die Changeover
2 Stock Room
2 Material Handlers
2 Press Operators
1 Lead Man
2 General Factory
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg 894-4000

MATERIAL HANDLER
Immediate opening for energetic individual to handle movement of all material, stockroom record keeping and some driving of company van for pickups and delivery.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PORTER
PART TIME for life clean-up & general maintenance in Woodfield's top women's specialty store. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary.
APPLY IN PERSON
PADDOCK'S
Upper level near Grand Court

SECURITY GUARDS
Full time and part time
Over 21
392-2400

EXPERIENCED BUS BOYS & DISHWASHERS
Full time, days. Good starting salary and benefits. Apply in person. HOLIDAY INN of Wheeling-Northbrook
2675 Milwaukee Ave.

ATTENTION!
Young international company now interviewing for management positions. Company will train. Part or full time. \$15-\$25,000 salary. Call for app't. between 10 & 2 only.
825-1898

Warehousemen
We need clean cut men, over 20 for many duties, exp./rec. lift truck, stock, order filling. \$2.75 - \$3.50. Sheets Employ.
IN ARLINGTON 392-4100
IN DES PLAINES 297-4142

PART TIME MGR.
to work in Des Plaines from 6 p.m.-5:30 p.m. with teenagers & adult volunteers. Monday thru Thursday. For information call: J. M. Walsh FT. 6-1356

HAUSNER HARD-CHROME INC.
670 Greenleaf Ave.
EGV 439-6010

HELPERS
Delivering furniture, prefer licensed driver. Opportunity for advancement. For interview and appointment, call:
437-7150
INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE RENTALS

WANT ADS: 394-2400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINIST
2nd Shift - 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Requires ability to interpret semi-complex blueprints, and 2 years overall machine operation experience with mills, drills, lathes, etc., working to close tolerances.
Excellent working conditions and benefits, including free family medical insurance, Xerox profit sharing and 11 paid holidays. Call 568-7880 for appointment.
CHESHIRE
A Xerox Company
402 W. Washington Blvd.
Mundelein, Ill. 60060
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFSET
Printing Dept.
Offset pressman, Feeders, and assistant feeders — Miehle presses.
Above positions are the result of our growing production facilities. They are permanent positions with excellent pay rates.
In addition, we have an incentive plan, that provides additional weekly earnings. Our plant is conveniently located, 1 mile south of the Elmhurst exit of the Northwest Tollway.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
Employment Office
2050 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Herb Badal 437-1700

PART TIME HELP
Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

TOOL & DIE
Leading suburban job shop requires qualified tool and die makers. Top wages, excellent company benefits and profit sharing. Apply only if qualified. New modern air conditioned plant in Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.
COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
437-7500

WAREHOUSEMAN
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE
Offer top pay for exp. man. Good job-steady work-benefits.
Apply:
Mr. Fine or Mr. Wallen
150 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
255-8400
ACROSS FROM RANDHURST

WELDER
Prefer job shop experience. Must be able to read prints. GRIMM WELDING & FABRICATING
70 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
439-0411

MEN WANTED
18 years or over for full time seasonal outdoor work. Day or night. Could develop into full time year round employment. Call for appointment.
537-2306

PART TIME
Experienced engineer-maintenance man to live in and maintain small apartment building in Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Helmer, 346-8171 until 4:30 p.m., or 628-0000 after 7:30 p.m.

DRAFTSMAN-ESTIMATOR
Office alterations contractor needs versatile individual to handle takeoff, shop drawings & material listings. Experience with construction work essential. Good pay, benefits. Write to:
BOX J-15
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MOLDING PLANT
Set up man/shift supervisor or Maintenance Help
A. F. Horlacher Co.
400 S. Hicks
Palatine, Ill. 359-3344

PART TIME SALESMAN
Needed by Chicago's largest builder. Home selling experience not required, we will train. Salary plus commission. Call 894-0100.

WAREHOUSEMEN
Permanent position nights, 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Heavy work. Start at \$3.72 hour; \$4.02 per hour in 90 days. Mr. West, Elk Grove Village, 437-2400.

EXPERIENCED INDIVIDUAL
To route orders on fleet of company trucks in Chicago Metro area. Part time arrangement possible. Mr. Jones — Elk Grove Village — 437-2400.

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING FORMAN
For 1st shift. Small shop in Franklin Park. Must have experience and be dependable. Good salary to start. Call Gregg:
766-0372

KITCHEN HELP
DRIVERS
Apply in person, after 5 p.m.
JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

WANT ADS

WANT ADS: 394-2400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

LABORERS
1st & 2nd Shift
\$3.13 starting
\$3.53 in 90 days
SLITTER OPERATOR
2nd Shift
\$3.70 starting
\$3.90 in 90 days
JANITOR
1st Shift
\$3.13 starting
\$3.53 in 90 days
9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year, group insurance.
Apply in person or call
BOB LEE, 272-8700
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTALLMENT LOAN
Due to rapid growth and increased activity in our Loan Department, we are in need of additional personnel. Finance company and/or collection experience preferable. Contact Mr. Ehlebracht, or Mrs. Gonzalez.

BANK OF ELK GROVE
439-1668
EOE

Alarm Installation Sales
EXPANDING COMPANY
SUBURBAN AREAS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
20 MEN NEEDED NOW
UP TO START
\$170 WEEK
If you meet our requirements
344-9070

TOOL & DIE
Leading suburban job shop requires qualified tool and die makers. Top wages, excellent company benefits and profit sharing. Apply only if qualified. New modern air conditioned plant in Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.
COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
437-7500

WAREHOUSEMAN
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE
Offer top pay for exp. man. Good job-steady work-benefits.
Apply:
Mr. Fine or Mr. Wallen
150 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
255-8400
ACROSS FROM RANDHURST

WELDER
Prefer job shop experience. Must be able to read prints. GRIMM WELDING & FABRICATING
70 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
439-0411

MEN WANTED
18 years or over for full time seasonal outdoor work. Day or night. Could develop into full time year round employment. Call for appointment.
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PART TIME
Experienced engineer-maintenance man to live in and maintain small apartment building in Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Helmer, 346-8171 until 4:30 p.m., or 628-0000 after 7:30 p.m.

DRAFTSMAN-ESTIMATOR
Office alterations contractor needs versatile individual to handle takeoff, shop drawings & material listings. Experience with construction work essential. Good pay, benefits. Write to:
BOX J-15
c/o Paddock Publications
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MOLDING PLANT
Set up man/shift supervisor or Maintenance Help
A. F. Horlacher Co.
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Palatine, Ill. 359-3344

PART TIME SALESMAN
Needed by Chicago's largest builder. Home selling experience not required, we will train. Salary plus commission. Call 894-0100.

WAREHOUSEMEN
Permanent position nights, 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Heavy work. Start at \$3.72 hour; \$4.02 per hour in 90 days. Mr. West, Elk Grove Village, 437-2400.

EXPERIENCED INDIVIDUAL
To route orders on fleet of company trucks in Chicago Metro area. Part time arrangement possible. Mr. Jones — Elk Grove Village — 437-2400.

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING FORMAN
For 1st shift. Small shop in Franklin Park. Must have experience and be dependable. Good salary to start. Call Gregg:
766-0372

KITCHEN HELP
DRIVERS
Apply in person, after 5 p.m.
JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

WANT ADS

WANT ADS: 394-2400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

WANT ADS: 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

ROUGH TRIM
WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME
As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.
An equal opportunity employer
NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:
• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• PALATINE
• BUFFALO GROVE
• BARTLETT
• ELK GROVE VILLAGE
• HANOVER PARK
• LAKE ZURICH
• SCHAUMBURG
• ROSELLE
• STREAMWOOD
R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

BARTENDER
Days, full time, experienced
COOK
Experienced 12-14 Top salary
IGNATZ & MARY'S
GROVE INN
824-7141
CUTCO Co., part 250, Full \$1500
Comm. Mr. Lazzaro, 581-5858.
GENERAL Kitchen help. Days & evenings. Must be 16 or over. Apply in person. 134 W. Golf, Schaumburg.
WANTED. Man, full time for maintenance and light delivery. Country side Center for Handicapped. 438-8855.
BARTENDER. Part time. Striking or Thunderbolt Lanes. To start September. 439-2450 Mr. Weber or Mr. Fisher.
STUDENT for after school and Saturday afternoon. Allen's Men's & Boy's Wear, 106 South Main Street, Mount Prospect.
FULL time days, car wash. Apply in person Glenbrook Standard, 1688 Willow Rd., Northbrook.
FULL time days, driveway sales- man. Apply in person Glenbrook Standard, 1688 Willow Rd., Northbrook.
YOUNG ambitious man wanted for sales. Full time. Experience desired but not necessary. Apply Wheeling, 442 South Milwaukee, 637-1111.
CLEANERS miscellaneous cleaning, apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Full time. 437-4200.
TRUCK mechanic needed. Experience necessary. In Elk Grove area. 437-2410.
ELK Grove plant needs full time man for general factory. Excellent benefits. 439-1301.
TV Technician part time. Must be experienced in color B/W. 531-7444.
MAN wanted to clean office at night. 265-3582.
TREE Workers. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. 886 S. Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling.
WAREHOUSEMEN. Will train. Apply in person only. Venture Car, 1100 Pratt Avenue, Elk Grove Village.
SPARE Time business opportunity all necessary training. 823-9495.
BARTENDER — Part time/full time, flexible hours. Near 83 and Algonquin. 439-1331 after 6:30 p.m.
SERVICE station attendant. Full time, flexible hours. Near 83 and Algonquin. 439-1331 after 6:30 p.m.
YOUNG man to learn metal spinning. Metal Spinner Apprentice. Mayfair Metal Spinning. 358-7150.
UNION painter wanted for year round work with commercial painting contractor. Call 289-5250.
COOK—Pizza. Part time. Nights. Old Town Inn, Mount Prospect. 392-3750.
PLUMBERS — 52 hours per week. Call 597-1700. Dornas Plumbing Co.
NIGHT attendant 10 p.m. - 9 a.m. or flexible. Part time attendant 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. and weekends. Will train. 439-1331.
NEED man to work on mobile homes, experience desired. 766-7826.
FULL time day factory worker. Highland Park location. We need reliable man; no other apply please. 462-6031 for interview.
WANTED Ford tractor and equipment mechanic. Field vacation and profit sharing. P & W Industrial Sales. Call 624-6157. Ask for George.
DELIVERY man wanted for auto parts store in Schaumburg. Inquire at 528-0350.
MEN 18-35 for display work. \$3.58 per hour. Call 287-0110. Car needed.
EXPERIENCED inside and outside color TV servicemen. Excellent benefits. 332-8175.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME
MEN
Put that Stationwagon or Van of yours to good use, and earn \$48 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts. Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Applicants MUST have a large Stationwagon or delivery Van, be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month contract basis.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

REWARD
We now have openings for management & sales personnel in the growing golf industry. If an income of \$15,000 to \$30,000 commission and more excites you, get involved now on our ground floor operation.
Call Mr. Rankin or Mr. Clark
298-7337

DISHWASHERS
MALE OR FEMALE
DAYS & EVENINGS
Apply in Person
2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.
MARC'S BIG BOY
905 Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

OPPORTUNITY
Full or part time positions in appliances, photo, toys, receiving & cashiers. Morning or evening hours.
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
ZAYRE'S
PALATINE

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS
Hours spent on all three shifts. In most cases we can arrange hours to suit you.
ALSO NEEDED
MATURE COOKS—DISH MACHINE OPERATOR—
BUSBOYS
Apply between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
851 W. Oakton
Des Plaines

6 WAITRESSES
P.M. SHIFTS
3 SHORT ORDER COOKS
P.M. SHIFT
No phone calls, personal interviews only, see Tom.
St. George & The Dragon
8832 W. Dempster
Niles, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Due to our expansion program, we are looking for full time salespeople familiar in the MAP Multiple Listing area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train qualified personnel. For confidential interview ask for Tony Andros
VILLAGE REALTY
894-0220

TELEPHONE WORK
Mature people & college students for afternoon & evening telephone work.
Call 279-7900

TELEPHONE WORK
PART TIME — NO SALES
Miss Adams
298-7320

COOKS
WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES
St. George & The Dragon
Rand & Dundee Rd.
Palatine 358-3232
For Quick Results, Want Ads!

EARN MONEY
Part time or full time distributor wanted to sell pollution free products to homes and businesses.
Call Bob at 439-3047

STUDENTS
16 and over
CASHIERS
COUNTERTOP
BUS BOYS
Nights & Weekends
No experience necessary
Apply at
Le Petit Cafe
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mr. Stayton 253-5888

CIVIL ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN
Must be experienced in detailing sub-divisions, apartment developments, sewer, water improvements. Excellent opportunity for growth with expanding firm. Excellent fringe benefits.
CARL WALKER & ASSOC.
Elgin 697-2840

Experienced A. B. Dick 350
operator. Full or part time.
Elk Grove Village.
766-6616

Full time Real Estate personnel
wanted. Call or come in and ask about our FREE training program to start Aug. 22. Earn \$15,000 - \$20,000 per year. Will train and sponsor for certificate.
Ask for Art Johnson
1584 Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect
439-6562

REALTY SALES PART TIME
Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary, train 2 evs. per week, obtain an Illinois real estate license. Please call:
Mr. Brooks 696-0991

DISHWASHERS
Day time position still available. Good pay — good benefits. Apply in person. Interviews between 9 & 5 P.M.
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

LOOKING FOR A CAREER?
Full time real estate personnel... call or come in ask about our free training program. Will sponsor for certificate. Experience not necessary, but appreciated.
Ask for Art Johnson 439-6562
1584 Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect

HAYMAKERS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Palatine, Ill. — Weekends
• HOSTESS
• CASHIER
• WAITRESSES
• COOKS
358-9494

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
Needs 2

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL???

MEN or WOMEN

PART TIME — DURING SCHOOL YEAR

11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

McDonald's has a few openings for people to work 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Clean, pleasant working conditions.



Call MR. HERSH 255-2955

Northwest Hwy. at Wilke Rd.

Call MR. MILLER 394-8676

Arlington Hts. Rd. at Rand



HOUSEWIVES & RETIREES
HELP US GET READY
FOR THE FALL
SCHOOL TERM!
Paid Training Program

The Ritzenthaler Bus Lines
392-9300

EMERGENCY ROOM PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunities now available for individuals interested in working in an active Emergency Dept. of a growing hospital.

LPN WITH PHARMACOLOGY COURSE
PART TIME — 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

ORDERLY

FULL TIME — 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Salary commensurate with background & potential.

APPLY IN PERSON

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**FIRST ARLINGTON
NATIONAL BANK**

Excellent opportunities for full time work. Many benefits. 50 feet from C&NW station in downtown Arlington Heights.

TELLERS — One year experience

TYPIST — No experience necessary

NEW ACCOUNTS INTERVIEWER — Experience preferred

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS — No experience necessary

SECRETARY IN LOAN DEPT. — Shorthand & typing required

Contact Bruce Dodds, 259-7000

**PUNCH PRESS SET-UP
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
GENERAL FACTORY
DRIVER**

Plenty of overtime

LECO MANUFACTURING CO.

1921 S. Busse Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

439-3800

Men and women needed for warehouse help, for both day & evening shift. Liberal starting salary, excellent company benefits and good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON - NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Ask for Mr. Schmitt



414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

FULL TIME - PART TIME

MANY POSITIONS OPEN

HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA

WOODFIELD MALL

Apply in person to Mr. Miller

**FULL TIME
CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR
SALES PEOPLE**

Join in the most logical Product of the '70's. Professional sales experience needed in:
• Encyclopedia Sales
• Aluminum Sales
• Educational Courses
• Health Clubs
• Any direct selling experience
You owe it to yourself to take advantage of a truly great opportunity.

Please call:

Mr. Bunker

297-3910

**MATURE WOMEN
RETIRED MEN
COLLEGE STUDENTS**

Part time work. Enjoy talking on the telephone? Earn money doing something you like to do. No selling involved. Must have mature voice. Salary plus bonus.

394-9420

USE CLASSIFIED

**STEEL SHEET &
COIL SALESMAN**

Opening for a senior inside sales representative. Will handle inventory, coordinate with production facilities, make some sales calls. Man will merchandise the products.

Position requires at least 5 years experience in merchandising steel sheet and coil material. College preferred. Attractive compensation arrangements including profit sharing.

Apply

A. M. CASTLE & COMPANY

3400 N. Wolf Rd.

Franklin Park

455-7111, extension 220

Equal opportunity employer

LOW COST WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

MEN & WOMEN needed for our Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine & Schaumburg offices. Full training. Highest commissions. Contact Jack Mankel 255-4440, Bob Proctor, 359-8050 or Larry Doyle 541-4700.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

Large expanding firm looking for ORDER FILLERS & PACKERS

Excellent chance for advancement, hospitalization, vacation and profit sharing. Apply in person...

225 Scott Street

EGV

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY: With International Corporation. We are expanding into Chicago and the Midwest & need serious minded people who can check \$15,000-\$25,000. to learn our wholesale dist. system. If you qualify, you will be on the ground floor with a multi-million dollar firm. No experience necessary — training provided. FULL or PART time positions available. Must be 22 or older. For appt. call 398-9477 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

DAY CARE TEACHERS

Love children? Qualified early childhood teacher? Apply for challenging position at Woodfield Child Development Center, Schaumburg or Toy Box Child Development Center, Lake Zurich.

882-4340

**HELP WANTED
MEN & WOMEN**

Real Estate Salesmen — join up with an aggressive broker, in a growing area.

Call MISS KELLY 837-0700

Opening for part time cleanup man or woman. Please inquire 7-11 a.m. Monday closed.

GOLF-ROSE BAKERY

Hoffman Estates

529-2711

2 TRAINEES
Due to expansion we need 2 people who want to write their own paycheck. Earnings unlimited. Call Lynn Knapp.

397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS 60172

OFFICE CLEANING

Small local cleaning contractor has choice openings for conscientious dependable people in the Palatine-Arlington area. 3-4 hours per night, 5 nights per week.

259-8564

OFFICE CLEANING-DAYS

Small local cleaning contractor has two choice openings for day man and day matron. Full time. Must be steady workers. Good pay.

259-8564

TELEPHONE REPS

Housewives, senior citizens. Part time mornings 9-11. Evenings 5-9. For appointment.

Call Mrs. Rivers

696-3124

PRESSER WANTED
Experienced. Dry cleaners. Northwest Suburbs. Monday thru Friday. Full or part time. Please write Box 38, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, giving particulars on experience & whether interested in full or part time.

NEED

Nursing home bookkeeper or equivalent experience. Nursing home involved requires bookkeeper who can adapt to computer oriented documentation.

392-7525

**HELP WANTED
FULL OR PART TIME**

Apply at:
PONDEROSA
1360 Lee St.
Des Plaines

**MACHINE TOOL
IMPORTER**

Needs conscientious person for parts, delivery, miscellaneous duties. Must drive. Knowledge of some German helpful. Call: 593-2720.

FIELD CLERK

For construction project in Rolling Meadows. Typing, filing, time reports, answer phones. Experience in construction field helpful.

253-6737

**EXPERIENCED
PIZZA MAKER**

Evenings-Wed. thru Sun. **CHARLOTTE'S PIZZA** Rte. 14 & Rte. 63 Barrington, Ill. Call after 3 p.m. 381-9668

LIGHT FACTORY

Full time. Light machine operation. Paid hospitalization and insurance.

SALES TOOLS, INC.

2166 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines 296-1126

EDP SALES

Experienced male or female in EDP Sales or retired executives with accounting background to sell Data Processing & Accounting Services. Call Mr. Mitchell at: 392-0000 Between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

848—Help Wanted
Male & Female

Assistant Managers

APPLIANCE DEPT. STOCK ROOM also

Sales Personnel

FULL & PART TIME

Excellent salaries and benefits

Apply in Person

K MART

900 W. Algonquin Rd. Route 58 & Algonquin) Arlington Heights Equal opportunity employer

**SALES/
MANAGEMENT
CAREER**

Have you made plans for your future? Do you want to be independent? Do you want to earn a greater income? Excellent opportunity for responsible qualified men and women who have a great desire to be self employed. No waiting to get started. Plus complete training. Good earning potential. For information call...

MR. YOUNGMAN, 397-1669 Between 9 & 3 p.m.

School Bus Drivers

APPLY TODAY

• Paid training

• Local routes starting Sept. 5

6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Call Earl Zimmerman

439-0923

**COOK COUNTY
SCHOOL BUS INC.**

3040 S. Busse Rd. Arl. Hts.

RETAIL CLERKS

FULL TIME - PART TIME

Permanent Only

Must be able to work evenings and weekends.

Employee discount plus other fine benefits.

Apply in Person Only

Interviewing Tues.-Fri. Only

KORVETTES

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Immediate Openings

If You Enjoy:

• Hunting

• Fishing

• Skiing

• The Great Outdoors

We have full or part time positions available NOW!

This Is Not Selling.

For more information

CALL MR. BUNKER

297-3910

REAL ESTATE SALES

Fast growing real estate firm opening new office in Hanover Park, Schaumburg area Sept. 1st, 1972. Top listing commission, guarantee advertising of your listing at least twice until sold. Opening now available in new office in Mt. Prospect and Arlington Hts. offices. For confidential interviews call Bill Mullins, 384-5600.

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS

DRILL PRESS OPERS.

Immediate openings for above positions in a fast growing company. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and benefits.

Call Dave Muntz

541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glenn Ave.

Wheeling

Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT FACTORY

Part time. Light machine operation.

SALES TOOLS, INC.

2166 S. Mannheim Rd.

Des Plaines 296-1126

STUDENTS

16 or older — start fall jobs NOW. Earn \$2.00 per hour or more. Phone Mr. Cole between 3 to 4:30 at 263-5933.

WORKING Manager for beauty salon to take complete charge. Salary open. 541-3128

BRUSHER and bather for dog shop Dog trimmer also needed. 6 days. Highland Park. Call 831-8550.

OPENINGS for full or part time help. Apply McDonald's of Elk Grove, 1912 E. Higgins Rd.

PART time — Day, Full time — Night and 3rd shift. Jack-in-the-Box, Palatine. 358-9781

HELP! Need transportation for 2 boys from Des Plaines to Evanston School and return, 5 days, will pay reasonable cost. Call 324-0000.

ADULT — Full time dishwasher. 5 nights weekly. Please call CL 8-2048. Arlington Elks Club

PART time biker, evenings. Air Force C.O. O'Hare field. 699-6900 ask for Barbara.

WOM — Ambitious? Desire a business of your own with a solid future? Call for interview. 489-9657.

PART time technician & kennel help for Veterinary Clinic. Schaumburg. 894-0770.

850—Situations Wanted

CHILD care in my licensed Palatine home. Full time only. 269-2983.

WEEKEND paint work done. Reasonable. Five years experience. Call 329-7244

HOUSEWORK good references. Mt. Prospect Country Club area. 389-7284.

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

Q?

What gives
our advertisers
the edge?

A!

We give them
the best daily
newspaper
in Illinois!

Who says so?

The Illinois Press Association

For the second straight year the Illinois Press Association has given the State's top newspaper award to The Herald. Judged best among all daily newspapers (including Chicago's), The Herald gives its advertisers an added measure of effectiveness.

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

9 Award Winning
Daily Newspapers
Serving Chicago's
Northwest Suburbs



the best newspaper
is the best
advertising medium

Ordinance No. 29

AN ORDINANCE OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS SANITARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEFAYING THE NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR MAY 1, 1972 TO APRIL 30, 1973.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Plum Grove Woodlands Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois: Section 1: That for the purpose of defraying all the necessary expenses and liabilities of the Plum Grove Woodlands Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year 1972 to April 30, 1973, the following sums, or so much thereof as by law may be authorized, be and the same are hereby set aside and appropriated for the following purposes to-wit:

Office Supplies \$ 25.00
Telephone Expense 25.00
Electric Expense 100.00
Billing Expense 200.00
Premium on Surety Bonds 27.00
Attorneys' Fees 1,200.00
Maintenance of Sewers 500.00
Reserve for Contingencies 173.00

GRAND TOTAL OF APPROPRIATIONS \$2,300.00

Section 2: That any unexpended balance of any items of any appropriations made by this ordinance be expended in making any insufficiencies in any other item of appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED this 23rd day of August, 1972.

APPROVED this 23rd day of August, 1972.

ATTEST: /S/ FLOYD J. ELDRIDGE Clerk

Published in Pullman Herald Aug. 23, 1972.

Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR BORROWING MONEY AND ISSUING BONDS OF HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TO THE AMOUNT OF \$300,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING FOR THE BUILDING, MAINTAINING, IMPROVING AND PROTECTING OF THE PARK FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT OF SAID DISTRICT, AND PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF A DIRECT ANNUAL TAX FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS.

WHEREAS, the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, is a duly organized and operating park district under the provisions of the laws of the State of Illinois and has been maintaining parks for many years last past, and is now operating under the provisions of "The Park District Code" of the State of Illinois, approved July 8, 1947, as amended; and

WHEREAS, at a special election duly and properly called and held in and for said Park District on the 10th day of June, 1972, there was submitted to the legal voters of said Park District the following proposition: "That the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, be authorized to borrow the sum of \$300,000 for the purpose of paying for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the park facilities and equipment of said district, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Park Commissioners did cause proper notice to be given of said special election by publishing notice thereof in the Pullman Herald, being a newspaper published in and having a general circulation within said District, and in having a general circulation being at least ten (10) days prior to the date set for said election, which notice as published did specify the place where said election was to be held, the date thereof, the time of opening and closing the polls, and the question to be voted upon; and

WHEREAS, the proposition submitted at said election was approved by a majority of the legal voters of said District voting upon said proposition and was duly and properly carried and the Board of Park Commissioners of said District is now authorized to borrow the sum of Six Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars (\$675,000) upon the credit of said District and is authorized to issue bonds for the purpose of paying for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the park facilities and equipment of said district; and

WHEREAS, this Board of Park Commissioners finds that it does not have sufficient funds on hand for the purpose aforesaid, and that the cost thereof will not be less than \$300,000 and that it is in the best interests of said District that it borrow the sum of \$300,000 at this time and issue bonds of said District therefor;

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That there be borrowed by and for and on behalf of the Hoffman Estates Park District, the sum of \$300,000 for the purpose of paying for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the park facilities and equipment of said District, all as described hereinabove in the preamble of this ordinance. That to evidence said loan negotiable coupon bonds of said District be issued, said bonds shall be designated "Park Bonds," be seventy-one in number, numbered from 1 to 71, inclusive, of the denomination of \$5,000 each, be dated July 1, 1972, and become due and payable on January 1 in each of the years and in the amounts and bearing interest as follows:

Principal Amount	Year of Maturity	Rate of Interest
\$15,000	1977	6%
20,000	1978	6%
20,000	1979	6%
25,000	1980	6%
25,000	1981	6%
30,000	1982	6%
35,000	1983	6%
40,000	1984	6%
50,000	1985	6%
55,000	1986	6%
40,000	1987	6%

That such interest be payable on July 1, 1973, and semiannually thereafter on the first days of January and July in each year and until maturity until said bonds are paid, which interest payments to date of maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper coupons attached to each bond and maturing on the dates herein provided, and both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at Roselle State Bank and Trust Company, Roselle, Illinois, and said bonds shall be signed by the President and Secretary of said Board of Park Commissioners and countersigned by the Treasurer thereof with the seal of said District affixed, and said coupons shall be signed by the President and Secretary, respectively, by their facsimile signatures, and said officers, by the execution of said bonds, shall adopt as and for their respective proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons.

Section 2: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 3: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to interest in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 4: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 5: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 6: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 7: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 8: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 9: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 10: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 11: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 12: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 13: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 14: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 15: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 16: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 17: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 18: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 19: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 20: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 21: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 22: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Illinois, for interest due that day on its Park Bond dated July 1, 1972, Number—

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners, Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois

President, Board of Park Commissioners, Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois

(Form of Registration of Ownership)

Date Name of Registered Owner Board of Park Commissioners

Signature of Treasurer

Section 4: That for the purpose of providing the funds required to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said District, in each year while said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose, and that there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in said District in addition to all other taxes, the following direct annual tax, to-wit:

For the Year A Tax Sufficient to Produce the Sum of:

1972 \$28,625 for interest up to and including January 1, 1974

1973 17,750 for interest

1974 17,750 for interest

1975 32,750 for interest and principal

1976 37,000 for interest and principal

1977 38,000 for interest and principal

1978 40,000 for interest and principal

1979 37,750 for interest and principal

1980 42,500 for interest and principal

1981 46,000 for interest and principal

1982 49,250 for interest and principal

1983 57,250 for interest and principal

1984 53,750 for interest and principal

1985 42,000 for interest and principal

That principal or interest falling due at any time when there are insufficient funds on hand to pay the same be paid promptly when due from current funds on hand in advancement of the collection of taxes, and when said taxes shall have been collected, reimbursement shall be made to the principal or interest thus advanced.

That forthwith upon the passage of this ordinance a copy hereof, certified by the Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners, which certificate shall recite that this ordinance has been passed by said Board of said District, and duly published according to law, shall be filed with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, who shall in and for each of the years 1972 to 1985, both years included ascertain the rate per cent required to produce the aggregate tax hereinbefore provided to be levied upon the property in said District for each of said years, respectively, and extend the same for collection on the tax books in connection with other taxes levied in each of said years, respectively, in and by said District for general park purposes, of said District, and in each of said years such annual tax shall be levied and collected by said District in addition to and in excess of all other taxes now or hereafter authorized to be levied and collected by said District, and in like manner as taxes for general park purposes for each of said years are levied and collected, and when such taxes shall be used for the purpose of paying principal and interest upon the bonds hereinbefore described when same mature.

Section 5: That said bonds shall be executed as in this ordinance provided, and the passage hereof as may be, and shall be, and shall be deposited with the Park District Treasurer, and after being countersigned by said Treasurer as provided by law, be by said Treasurer delivered to the purchaser thereof, namely, Channer Newman Securities Company, upon payment of the purchase price therefor, heretofore agreed upon, the same being not less than the par value of said bonds, plus accrued interest to date of delivery, plus a premium of \$11.00, and the contract for the sale of said bonds heretofore entered into and the same is hereby in all respects ratified and confirmed.

Section 6: The Park District covenants that it will take no action in the investment of the proceeds of said bonds which would result in making the interest payable on any of the bonds subject to federal income taxes by reason of said bonds being classified as "arbitrage bonds" within the meaning of Section 103(d) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended.

Section 7: That all ordinances, resolutions and orders or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

PASSED August 15th, 1972.

APPROVED August 15th, 1972.

ATTEST: FRED R. WEAVER Secretary

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Aug. 23, 1972.

Tax Levy Ordinance

ANNUAL TAX LEVY ORDINANCE OF THE ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1972 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1973

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of Trustees of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District, County of Cook, State of Illinois:

Section 1: In addition to the amount hereby levied for the payment of principal and interest due this fiscal year on the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District Bond Issue No. 1, the additional sum of THREE HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO THOUSAND TWENTY-FOUR AND 92/100 (\$352,024.92) DOLLARS be and the same is hereby levied on all the property subject to taxation within the territorial limits of this Fire Protection District, and the same is assessed and equitized for the State and County taxes for the current year, said sum so levied being for the following corporate purposes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972 and ending June 30, 1973.

Purchase of Fire Fighting Equipment	Amount Appropriated	Amount Levied
Prior payment and interest on loan	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
for Purchase of Apparatus	21,357.50	21,357.50
Fire House Construction Costs	1.00	1.00
Maintenance and Operation of Radio Equipment	1,344.00	1,344.00
Purchase of Radio Equipment	1,000.00	1,000.00
Maintenance and Operation of Fire Fighting Equipment	5,000.00	5,000.00
Repairs of Fire Fighting Equipment	4,000.00	4,000.00
Maintenance of Fire House	3,000.00	3,000.00
Utilities of Fire House	5,000.00	5,000.00
Office Equipment and Supplies	2,000.00	2,000.00
Purchase and Development of Film for Fire Fighting Purposes	400.00	400.00
Fire House Budget	1,500.00	1,500.00
Fire House Cost Recovery	300.00	300.00
Premiums for Insurance on Equipment	3,300.00	3,300.00
Premiums for Insurance on Building	600.00	600.00
Premiums for General Public Liability Insurance	330.00	330.00
Premiums for Insurance on Personnel	11,350.00	8,500.00
Premiums for Trustees' Bond	400.00	400.00
Publication of Legal Notices	400.00	400.00
Legal Services	3,000.00	3,000.00
Annual Audit	450.00	450.00
Interest on Taxation Warrants	1,200.00	1,200.00
Loss and Cost of Tax Collection	11,739.51	11,739.51
In-Service Training Expenses	5,000.00	5,000.00
Fire Prevention Bureau	500.00	500.00
Uniform Allowance - Full Time Men	1,500.00	1,500.00
Uniform Allowance - Part Time Men	1,200.00	1,200.00
Compensation of Trustees	3,000.00	3,000.00
Compensation of Firemen (Full Time)	151,627.90	83,226.90
Compensation of Firemen (Volunteer)	37,375.80	37,375.80
Compensation of Fire Chief (Appointed)	3,000.00	3,000.00
Costs for Chief's Attendance at various conferences	1,000.00	1,000.00
Compensation of Captain	16,480.00	16,480.00
Compensation of Lieutenants (Full Time)	43,476.30	43,476.30
Compensation of Fire Officers (Volunteer)	300.00	300.00
Compensation of Engineers	1.00	1.00
Compensation of Secretary	3,909.80	3,909.80
Compensation of Mechanic	1.00	1.00
Compensation for Night Duty (Volunteer)	11,580.00	11,580.00
Compensation for Acting Lieutenants (Full Time)	1.00	1.00
Compensation for Radio Operators	1.00	1.00
Compensation for Fire Prevention Bureau Person.	1,000.00	1,000.00
Compensation for Training (Volunteer)	\$720.00	\$720.00
Longevity Compensation to personnel	480.00	480.00
Holiday Compensation to personnel	3,226.44	2,267.00
Medical Examination Expense	600.00	1.00
Overtime Payment to Personnel	8,000.00	1.00
Deposit - Firemen's Pension Fund	38,056.16	37,572.90
Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District Bond Issue No. 1 - Principal & Interest	14,886.25	14,886.25
Total Amount Appropriated for Fire Protection District	\$430,973.46	
Total Amount Levied for the foregoing corporate objects and purposes		\$352,024.92

As ascertained and set forth in the Budget and Annual Appropriation Ordinance of the ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, passed by the Board of Trustees of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District on the 24th day of July, 1972 and made available to the property owners and persons resident within the District for thirty days prior to passage.

Section 2: That the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District be and he is hereby directed to file a certain certified copy of this Ordinance, certifying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, the amount required hereunder to be raised by taxation.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 17th day of August, 1972, by the Board of Trustees of the ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, County of Cook and State of Illinois.

ATTEST: JAMES P. SERVICE Secretary of the Board of Trustees

of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District

VICTOR M. SCHROCK Secretary of the Board of Trustees

of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District

ATTEST: VICTOR M. SCHROCK Secretary of the Board of Trustees

of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Aug. 23, 1972.

the Legal Page

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of September, 1972, at the hour of 3:00 P.M., there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change in the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 72-17P

Petition for rezoning of property from R-3 to R-4 in order to operate a car wash in conjunction with the present Service Station operation, common known description is Rand Rd. near Central and legally described as follows:

The part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the South line of said Southwest 1/4 of Section 35 with the Northeastly Right Of Way line of Rand Road (being a line 50 feet Northeastly of and parallel with the center line of said Rand Road); Thence North 67 minutes 17 degrees West along said Northeastly Right Of Way line of Rand Road for a distance of 628 feet to the point of beginning; all in Cook County, Illinois.

Thence North 32 degrees 43 minutes East at right angles to the last described line, for a distance of 126.57 feet; thence North 57 degrees 17 minutes East at right angles to the last described line, for a distance of 200 feet; Thence South 23 degrees 43 minutes West, at right angles to the last described line, for a distance of 126.57 feet, more or less, to said Northeastly Right Of Way line of Rand Road, Thence Southeastly along said Northeastly Right Of Way line of Rand Road to the point of beginning; all in Cook County, Illinois.

ALSO: That Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the South line of said Southwest 1/4 of Section 35 with the Northeastly Right Of Way line of Rand Road (being a line 50 feet Northeastly of and parallel with the center line of said Rand Road); Thence North 57 degrees 17 minutes West along said Northeastly Right Of Way line of Rand Road for

The Current Bicycle Boom Arrived With No Warning Signs

by DONALD E. MULLEN

In the heavy traffic of New York's Fifth Avenue a well-dressed executive, striped tie fluttering over his shoulder and briefcase strapped on behind, weaves his 10-speed bike around cars and buses on his way to his downtown office.

In Long Beach, Calif., a little old lady in tennis shoes toots her three wheeler out of a shopping center, groceries piled in the back basket.

In Georgia, a bicycle club sets off to tour miles of special bike trails built with state and federal funds.

And in every community across the United States, Junior Hell's Angels, astride their high-handle bar bikes rip around their neighborhoods rearing vocal "hunnann hunnann" engine noises to break up quiet Sunday mornings.

WHAT THIS ALL ADDS up to is a continuing bicycle boom in the country that is beginning to be heard by city, state and federal bureaucrats. The phenomenal rise in bicycle sales has generated a bicycle lobby that is demanding better breaks for cyclists — their own traffic lanes and trails, better security from theft, parking facilities, safety regulations, and a general admission that the auto is not automatically king of the road.

From an estimated 15 million bicycles in use in the United States 10 years ago, the two-wheelers have grown to an estimated 75 million in use today. Sales of domestic and imported bikes hit 8.9 million in 1971 and, according to the Bicycle Manufacturers Association, are expected to reach 10.5 million this year — roughly the same volume as new cars.

One of the most surprising statistics in bicycle sales is the fact that about half the new bikes are sold to older teenagers or adults.

Or, as a Dallas bike shop owner put it: "Young couples who used to buy a sporty car now buy a VW and two bikes."

THE IRONIC THING about the rise of the "bike freaks" with their touring clubs, lobbyist associations, environmental and health groups, is it's history come full circle.

The original U.S. bicycle craze lasted from about 1880 to 1910. Huge cyclist clubs were the first to lobby successfully for decent roads. Soaring bicycle sales brought mechanical improvements which helped spark new tools and machines for the development of the newborn auto.

And when Henry Ford began mass producing his little Model-T, the bicycle went into a 60-year decline. Now it has come back and cyclists again want their share of the road.

Today's bicycle is a far cry from the clincher-tire model grandpa rode. There are models for practically every age group — from tiny bikes braced up with training wheels for toddling two-year-olds, to the three-wheelers popular among the senior set in retirement communities.

BUT, ACCORDING TO a UPI survey across the country, the most popular — and scarce — models are the 10 and 12-speed touring bikes, with their light frames, skinny wheels and low handlebars.

These greyhounds of the cycling world can eat up to 120 miles of road a day, their multiple gears allowing high speeds

on downhill runs and low-gear peddling on the up hills.

Demand for them has grown so heavy that many dealers complain they're losing money because manufacturers aren't turning them out fast enough.

Said one Boise, Idaho, dealer of the multi-speed bikes: "They're like mail order brides — they're spoken for before they arrive."

Added a dealer from San Diego: "When I get a shipment of bikes in, they're gone in two days. I even had one guy who saw them off-loading a crate of bikes at the dock and followed the truck to my shop just to be sure of getting one."

From weekend leisurely cyclists, from those who ride to work daily, and from dedicated bike tourists comes the cry for bike lanes and trails.

THE RESPONSE ACROSS the country is still mostly on paper, but it's evident that city and state governments are listening and, in many cases, have begun providing or planning commuting and touring routes.

In Oregon, the "bicycle bill" passed last year by the state legislature directed the state to spend one cent per dollar of its highway money to build bicycle trails.

California is considering a plan that would incorporate pedestrian and bicycle pathways in the state's vast highway system.

Chicago has just added 50 more miles to its network of bike ways, and Washington, D.C., is considering regulations that would require downtown building owners to provide safe parking facilities for cycling commuters.

THE LIST GOES ON... a new bike-way in Ft. Wayne, Ind.,... 27 more miles of paths in Tampa, Fla.,... a New York State bill authorizing foot and bike paths, ... a Maryland bill that would incorporate bike lanes into all new road and highway construction.

Bicycle groups also have convinced state and city authorities to close off streets and highways on certain days for special tours.

Much of the back-to-the-bicycle movement is generated by environmentalists who claim those gas-eating monsters jamming the highways are doing everything from poisoning the atmosphere to rapidly diminishing the earth's natural resources.

Don Burman, of Austin, Tex., both an ardent bicyclist and member of the conservationist Sierra Club, sums it up in 10 words:

"They don't have motor fumes. They don't use fossil fuels."

BUT FOR A LARGE majority of persons, the rediscovery of the bicycle means a weekend ride down secondary and back roads, pedaling in their neighborhoods for pleasure or shopping, taking their chances with traffic and seeing some country.

"The world looks a lot different at 15 miles per hour than it does at 50 or 60 miles per hour," said a Houston, Tex., enthusiast.

The bike boom also has generated a rise in thefts: Although there are no national figures available, bicycle thievery amounts to millions of dollars.

In California alone, police estimate the 1971 value of bikes stolen at \$22.3 million.

With the resale value of a good multi-speed bicycle figured at \$70 and up, theft rings are growing, police say. One popular method is to use vans, dropping off youths at shopping centers and busy spots to "rip off" unattended bikes and then meet the van at a prearranged spot.

IN MANY CITIES youths steal bolt cutters from fire trucks. Such tools can cut through steel cable and chain bike

locks.

Bicycle thefts are so prevalent in New York City that some youths have resorted to assembling "trash bikes" — old, beat up machines with water pipe handlebars and rusty frames.

"Who'd want to steal one of these?" said the owner of one of these apparitions.

Many communities are fighting the thieves with improved licensing and registration, complete with numbers stamped on a two-wheeler's frame.

But, many officials complain, only about 75 per cent of thefts are reported.

Another negative factor of the bike boom is the accompanying rise in accidents.

IN 1971 THERE WERE approximately 850 fatalities and 39,000 injuries caused by bicycle-auto accidents. Such figures make safety officials shudder as they see more and more commuters cycling down busy streets from Boston to San Francisco.

Said Portland, Ore., city engineer Tom Neely: "I ride at home. But I have too much respect for the idiocy of the downtown driver."

California is a case in point. Just this month the state announced that 20 people were killed and 2,269 injured in the first

three months of 1972 in bicycle accidents. This was a 67 per cent increase over 1971. Young people in the 15-34 age group accounted for 77 per cent of the deaths and injuries.

In pointing out that biking accidents are high among children in the 10-to-14 age group, the National Safety Council has warned parents that these youngsters, just beginning to ride on roads and highways, may be considering their bikes as toys rather than vehicles.

THE COUNCIL continually stresses that teenagers — and many adults — have grown up so used to walking on the left hand side of the road that they automatically ride their bikes facing oncoming traffic.

It also reports that many youngsters — growing up in the days of direction signals on cars — have never been taught hand signals.

On the whole, most bicycle dealers and enthusiasts across the country agree that the current bike boom is still growing, and that it will probably level off within the next two to five years.

They optimistically forecast that as their numbers grow the country will be linked coast to coast by special lanes and paths.

Maybe, but this is a big country.

TVA, Army Defy Air Pollution Rule

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — When the state of Alabama told all industries they would have to get a permit from the state Air Pollution Control Commission, all complied but two.

They are the formidable two — the huge Tennessee Valley Authority and the U.S. Army — both of which contend they are barred by the U.S. Constitution from submitting to such state authority.

The state is going to court about it. "TVA has the distinction of being the largest air pollution source in the state," said John Daniel, the pollution commission's attorney. "It would be unfortunate if the largest polluter escapes regulation."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Caddell says the suit against TVA will start in state circuit court, but he expects the case to be moved promptly to federal court.

"THE POSITION of the two federal agencies that they do not have to comply with state laws is debatable because the state Air Pollution Control Commission was established so that Alabama could

comply with the federal Clean Air Act," Caddell said.

According to a 1969 survey, U. S. Steel contributed about 30 per cent of the pollution in heavily industrialized Birmingham, emitting in a 12-month period 46,000 tons of particulates and 15,000 tons of sulfur oxides.

Daniel said the same survey showed TVA's Widow Creek operation, the nation's largest steam generating plant, produced more than five times the amount of particulates according to U. S. Steel and more than 18 times the amount of sulfur oxide.

The plant in mostly rural Jackson County in northeast Alabama dumped 231,000 tons of particulates and 249,204 tons of sulfur oxides into the air in the period. A TVA plant in Colbert County in northwest Alabama also contributed alone much more pollution than Birmingham's top polluter, Daniel said.

The Army Missile Command's Redstone Arsenal steam generating plant is responsible for almost 100 per cent of the

sulfur dioxide and 20 per cent of the particulate pollution in Huntsville skies, he said.

TVA EARLIER this year announced plans for construction of equipment to reduce emissions from the Widow Creek plant.

Daniel says the state wants to be sure that the federal agencies comply with the air quality standards set by the state in line with federal law. He said the process followed in issuing a permit is the only way to be certain.

A TVA spokesman said "as a matter of policy TVA has no intention whatsoever of operating its facilities in violation of Alabama's air quality laws."

"The only point of disagreement is a technical question of law as to whether TVA must secure permits from the state in order to continue its operations."

Daniel said TVA's response was unsatisfactory and that it "would not be fair to complying industries to make exceptions in the case of the two federal agencies."

"Voluntary cooperation is not legally binding and the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which has approved our state plan, requires the agreements to be binding," Daniel said.

TVA says "under the federal Clean Air Act of 1970, it is legally required to conform to the air quality standards established by the state of Alabama."

Plants As Well As Animals Are Endangered Species

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Animal Kingdom isn't the only one around that is suffering from a bad case of "endangered species."

Conservationists are alarmed about the future of the whale, the polar bear, the whooping crane, the puma, and the leopard, to mention only a few animals threatened with extinction.

But there are those who also are concerned about species of the Vegetable Kingdom that seem likely to go the way of such animals as the dodo, great auk, and passenger pigeon unless something is done to rescue them.

Among these concerned is Anders S. Saustrop of the Rare Plant Study Center at the University of Texas. He made a gesture and remarked, "Those seven are the only ones in captivity."

HE WAS TALKING not about a bird or beast on its way out but about the Texas pistachio, once flourishing but now endangered because its only known habitat, at the juncture of the Rio Grande and Pecos rivers, has been flooded by a dam.

The rare plant center was established last year at Austin to "prevent the extinction of rare and endangered species

of native plants and to promote the survival of uncommon and desirable species of native trees, shrubs, wildflowers, and grasses."

A University report quotes Saustrop as saying:

"We're dealing with a real emergency. The remaining natural areas are disappearing at an alarming rate of speed. Species of plants are disappearing before we even get to know them."

The rare plant center is trying to do for endangered plants what many zoos are trying to do for threatened animals — to nurture them and find survival homes for them.

This means resorting "to artificial means to keep the balance of nature intact." The Austin center apparently "is the only organized effort at locating, propagating, and preserving these rare plants."

Many persons are worried because the whooping crane population "is down to 66 or 70." But some species of trees in Texas "are down to three or four."

"RIGHT NOW," according to Saustrop, "there are fully 100 species of native plants, a third of them found nowhere but in Texas, that are considered rare and endangered."

The center's hope is to cultivate such plants "in captivity" and distribute them to parks, botanical gardens, and arboreums "where they will be assured of reasonable care."

Navy Announces New Plans For 'Buddy System'

Up to four young men from the same area may now enlist in the Navy's Seafarer and Airman apprenticeship programs with a written guarantee of undergoing recruit training together, and then serving at the same initial duty assignment.

An expansion to the Navy's past "Buddy System" enlistment incentive, the new option will allow hometown acquaintances the opportunity to learn about Navy life for several months as a group.

The Seafarer/Airman programs require only a three-year enlistment in the regular Navy. Both offer guarantees of sea duty with either a ship or air unit on the coast of the applicant's choice.

Men 17 to 31 are eligible and those interested should contact Petty Officer Mettemrich at 800 Lee St., Des Plaines or by calling 827-4311 for more information.

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Expires Aug. 29, 1972

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 West Northwest Highway

Cock Robin

Tourney Time

Arlington (30-12) Opens Against Kokomo (39-8)

Regional Alignment

1972 GREAT LAKES REGIONAL
MUNICIPAL STADIUM
RICHMOND, INDIANA
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23

Game 1 — Findley, Ohio vs. Eau Claire, Wis. 12:00
Game 2 — Arlington Heights vs. Kokomo, Ind. 4:00
Game 3 — Covington, Ky. vs. Richmond, Ind. 8:00

THURSDAY, AUG. 24

Game 4 — Trent, Mich. vs. Winner Game 2 12:00
Game 5 — Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 3 4:00
Game 6 — Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 3 8:00

FRIDAY, AUG. 25

Game 7 — Loser Game 2 vs. Winner Game 5 12:00
Game 8 — Loser Game 4 vs. Loser Game 6 4:00
Game 9 — Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 6 8:00

SATURDAY, AUG. 26

Game 10 — Winner Game 7 vs. Loser Game 9 4:00
Game 11 — Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 9 8:00
Pairings for Games 10 and 11 will not match previous opponents against each other unless absolutely necessary.

SUNDAY, AUG. 27

Game 12 — Winner Game 10 vs. Winner Game 11 8:00
If three teams remain after Game 11, all with identical records, the teams will draw for the Bye in Game 12. If three teams remain after Game 11, two with three wins, one loss and one with two wins, one loss, the two teams with three wins, one loss will draw for the Bye in Game 12. If three teams remain after Game 11, two with two wins and one loss and one with three wins, one loss, the two teams with two wins, one loss will play Game 12.

MONDAY, AUG. 28

Game 13 — (If Necessary) Thirteen games will be needed if Winner Game 9 loses Game 11 or Winner Game 10 wins Game 12.



INDIANA BOUND. State champion Arlington Heights readies the equipment yesterday prior to leaving for the American Legion Regional Tournament at Richmond, Ind. Head coach Lloyd Meyer, left, is taking his second team to the regionals in seven years. Heights will meet Indiana champ Kokomo this afternoon at 4:00 in the double elimination tourney. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook



GEORGE MCGOVERN-Sargent Shriver, Richard Nixon-Spiro Agnew, Shecky Greene-Lou Goldfine.

These three tickets should dominate the upcoming election proceedings and while the first two seemingly promise to be close, the latter appears to be a (horse) shoe-in.

Shecky Greene is vigorously campaigning for Horse of the Year honors in the two-year-old division and if the nominating committee composed of National Turf Writers Assn., the Daily Racing Form, et al., acts on Shecky's record alone, a landslide is in the making.

The Eclipse Awards convention will be held in New York at the beginning of next year and while Shecky carries the name brand synonymous with comedy, his candidacy is anything but a joke.

The Florida-bred son of Nabolome II-Lester's Pride, by Model Cadet, owes the majority of his success to campaign manager and trainer Lou Goldfine.

Lou's been a stable staple for some 30 years now after passing up a shared store chain that he could have shared with his father. Instead, the 46-year-old conditioner chose the backstretch and he's been barnstorming ever since.

One of Goldfine's first big breaks came when golf chum Joe Kellman entrusted the training rights of The Hack to Lou's custody. Since then, Goldfine's inevitable success can be measured from the 35 talented thoroughbreds now in residence in his Arlington Park Barn No. 14.

It was "mid-day" for Goldfine and his crew when I wandered through his bustling stable at 9 Sunday morning. Several horses were already parading with their hotwalkers after workouts that had begun at 4 a.m.

"Each horse is an individual," Lou began. "You have to treat them all the same and contrary to what people think, we spend more time with the claimers than with the handicaps or stake horses simply because they're more trouble. They need more work, more ice and more hosing down."

Goldfine admitted that you just don't know what to expect from a yearling during initial development other than to guess from the reputation of its breeding.

Kellman, who breeds his own horses, handled the breaking-in ceremonies for Shecky Greene. During this stage, a horse is introduced to a bridle and takes his first gallop.

When Lou adopted Shecky Greene's development program, the thought of a two-year-old Horse of the Year was about the size of an atom.

"Shecky was a very tough, studdish yearling with puffy ankles," Goldfine said. "I went very easy on him and assigned him to a groom who had patience and an even temperament."

"The next step was to educate him to the track — letting him walk down the stretch, around the clubhouse turn — giving him the feel of what he'd be doing for the next few years."

"His conformation was one of the best I'd ever seen," Lou continued. "He's really a nice-looking animal. We put

working blisters (cushion-type pads) on and while he was the last of my horses to breeze, he ironically was the first to race."

Goldfine pleads guilty to giving his horses the "soft touch." "I'm very easy on horses. My philosophy is that if you make a horse look good and feel good, he'll win good."

"A horse like Shecky will eat about 10 quarts of oats, two quarts of sweet feed, two quarts of bran, liquid tonic and high protein pellets each day."

"If a horse has a tough race, we'll give him enough time and attention to let him know he's done the job."

"Actually, it's best to keep a horse's start a secret — to him anyway. Some horses get nervous when they know they're going to be racing and wash out (perspire). The less the horse has to worry about, the better off he'll be. Knowing he's going to race when he enters the paddock is soon enough."

"I also believe that a horse knows when he wins a race. He knows an unscheduled trip to the winner's circle only happens on one occasion — when he finishes ahead of everyone else."

Shecky Greene knows no other route than through victory lane. The undefeated juvenile has taken the four straight times and under demanding circumstances.

In his first race — a maiden booking — he kicked dirt in the faces of 11 old maids while cruising home over two seconds faster than the second-place steed in a clocking of :57.1.

He hammered an allowance field by nine lengths his second time out in a five and one-half panel event before being pushed to a mere two-length triumph in the Arch Ward Stakes at another five and one-half furlong test over an off track.

His Arlington finale came at the expense of the Arlington-Washington Futurity field which he buried by nine lengths to the sheer delight of another Shecky Greene — the comedian who was doing handstands in the winner's circle.

It's always nice to look ahead into the future of a horse that borders on greatness. The Kentucky Derby was a natural question to pose.

"It's obviously much too early to speculate," Goldfine said, "but although I guess the Derby is the ultimate for a trainer, I've seen a lot of horses ruined getting there."

"Making a three-year-old run a mile and one-quarter is hazardous enough, but making him run it in May is asking quite a bit. It's one of the severest tests a horse will take during his entire career."

Should Shecky annex any or all of the Triple Crown features — the Derby, Preakness or Belmont — the bids for ownership would likely soar beyond the three-quarter million dollar figure that seems to be the magic number now.

It makes you wonder what our local track's advertising department had in mind when they selected the pre-meet slogan: Arlington Park — Racing's Green(e) Giant.

by PAUL LOGAN

RICHMOND, IND. — The half dozen teams in the Indiana Region Tournament may think they're playing a mini-version of the '59 White Sox before this American Legion showcase is over here this weekend.

Posing as the go-go Sox of old is Arlington Heights. In four hard-fought games, Heights used excellent overall team speed to constantly put pressure on the opposition.

Coach Lloyd Meyer's young men will be attempting to force the action again this afternoon when they take on a strong Kokomo team, the state champion of Indiana. Kokomo will take a gaudy 39-8 record into the 4 p.m. game at Municipal Stadium.

Like the '59ers on the South Side, Heights has good defense, adequate hitting and stung pitching to mesh well with its motoring skills. But this latter asset is the key. Eight out of the nine starters have accounted for the entire stolen base total — 102.

Using this ability, Heights pulled off the double steal, the squeeze, a host of bunt base hits and plenty of quickness aided defensive plays.

Kokomo coach Bob Ronk has never seen Heights, but he knows the best way

to win is to keep any team off the bases. His weapon in defense — Tom Underwood, a name that may be on a Philadelphia Phillies' uniform someday.

Underwood was drafted second by the Phils in the recent major league draft. He was the 27th player taken of over \$50 that were tapped. The reason — he's unbeatable.

Underwood is probably nicknamed "The Undertaker" for he's buried 13 opponents without a loss. Even more amazing, he's pitched 12 shutouts, including two no-hitters, for a brilliant 0.21 earned run average.

"He's got a lot of head," says Ronk of his intelligent (straight A student) hurler. Ronk adds that his 6-0, 185-pound lefty has the major league curve ball to go along with "a sneaky fastball."

"I'm not worried about our hitting," says Meyer. (His team batting average is .260 compared to Kokomo's lofty .296.) "We've started to put our bats on the ball a little more lately. But we've got to make contact . . . we've got to get the base on balls."

Meyer's team scratches out a run at a time with an attack which centers around leadoff man Bert Newman. Facing a whole host of catchers during his team's 36-12 season, Newman streaked to

42 stolen bases without being thrown out once. "A walk to him is a double," says older brother Mark, Meyer's assistant coach.

Once this .303 hitter has reached second, Pat Broderick (.286) or Mark Leonhard (.316) tries to move him up a base or drive him in. In the 12th inning of the championship game with Belleville, Leonhard — the leading hitter on the team — did just that. He also came on in relief twice and eventually picked up his 12th win in 14 decisions. However, Leonhard will not be starting on the mound.

Jim Hopkins, equally effective according to Meyer, will receive the privilege that Leonhard had in the state tourney. Hopkins has a 6-5 record, but four of those losses were of the one-run variety. Meyer has this to say of his steady righty:

"Most of them (losses) came early in the year before he was back in shape (from a broken bone in the foot). He just doesn't give you anything . . . he just doesn't beat himself. Leonhard will walk a few more, but when he's right, he's right, too."

Besides, should Arlington win, Trent, Mich. is waiting in the wings, fresh from a bye in the opening round. That means

Leonhard would also have to face an ace. Kokomo also has another ace in righty Dan Dumoulin, holder of a 10-2 record. "He had a little tough luck in two games or he'd be 12-0," says Ronk of the Cincinnati Reds' 20th draft choice. Dumoulin went .465th in the draft.

Besides having a couple of major league arms, Kokomo has a hard-hitting shortstop in Dirk Hankins. He leads the team with a fine .382 average.

If Hopkins gets in trouble, Dave Sherrow or Ed Carpenter will be used by Meyer.

"Sherrow or Carpenter is going to have to win a ball game for us. I think Sherrow's good enough to win. And Carpenter gets the ball over. I look for him to do some good relief for us. We need three pitchers and a reliever to win."

There have been other stars for Arlington besides the aforementioned. The glove work of shortstop Jim Locascio and outfielder Tony Fricano; the leadership and hitting of Broderick; the clutch hitting and defensive ability of outfielder Bob Harth; and the surprising speed of big Dave Zare, Arlington's third baseman.

When you get to this high level of competition, another asset that is also in Arlington's favor is experience. Both Meyer and his assistant have been the route before. Meyer coached his 1965 team to five straight victories in the regional at East Chicago, Ind. With Newman helping to lead the way in hitting, this team finished fifth in the nation.

Ronk is a rookie coach when it comes to regional play. Although a nine-year veteran, he has never been tested under the pressure-packed atmosphere of head-to-head games with state champions. This could make a difference. Meyer had this to say of his second trip:

"It's just a great feeling, a great compliment to the kids. You walk in proud of the ball club because it's a state champion. You feel like popping your buttons and then you see the other state champs. It's an eye opener but a great leveler. It makes me real proud to be there."



CAMPAIGN STRATEGY. Lou Goldfine, perennially one of the leading trainers at Arlington Park, has a heart-to-heart talk with unbeaten two-year-old horse of the year candidate Shecky Greene.

Dial 394-1700
For Legion
Tourney Facts

Parkway In 36th Season

Parkway bowling league will open its 36th year of competition Tuesday, August 29, at 7 p.m. at Beverly Lanes. Rosters include:

Team 1 - Vern Schroeder 182, Henry Wist 142, Cecil Baker 156, George Meyer 164, Bob Paddock 163. Team 807.

Team 2 - Al Karsten 185, Coke Helgeson 127, Richard LaNasa 160, George Quade 168, Bill Larson 166. Team 806.

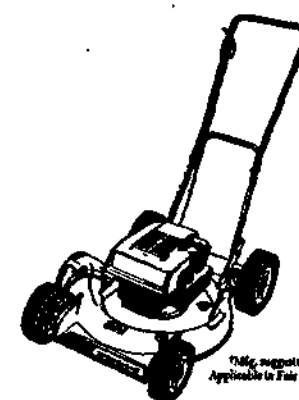
Team 3 - Glenn Quade 175, Bob Sang 141, Bob Donahue 156, Bob Slottag 169, Jim Shaw 166. Team 807.

Team 4 - Bud Mills 170, Otto Eilering 152, Robert Quade 155, Jake Herr 166, Bob Lampert 162. Team 807.

Team 5 - Otto Heimann 171, Jim Haanel 141, Joe Cannizzo 160, Fred Turcotte 170, Al Rose 164. Team 806.

Team 6 - Wally Joern 172, John Gutwein 153, Roy Hinrichs 159, Earl Williams 166, Leon Schroder 156. Team 806.

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Jack Nicklaus

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FIRST RACE - \$4,000

1 Royal Woody - Finkbeiner	114
2 Mr. Spots - Berch	114
3 Last Noble - Nono	114
4 Prince Clancy - LeBlanc	114
5 Only One - No Boy	114
6 Friendly Boy - No Boy	114
7 Iron Witness - No Boy	114
8 Jethro - Cox	114
9 Duke's Rainbow - No Boy	114
10 Double Day - Melancon	114
11 Hoopity - Melancon	114
12 Julie Petunia - Winant	114

SECOND RACE - \$4,000

1 Tradin' Room - No Boy	114
2 Cresty Pose - No Boy	114
3 Mr. Piker - Gavida	114
4 Eventuality - Garcia	114
5 Lane Open - Melancon	114
6 Hill Flint - Cox	114
7 Senior Pico - No Boy	114
8 On The Roof - Winant	114
9 Seventh Bid - Vasquez	114
10 Dry Martini - Arroyo	114
11 Gee R. Bee - Cox	114
12 Music Pro - Richard	114

THIRD RACE - \$10,000 ADDED

1 Brandy Creek - Finkbeiner	119
2 Whisper Scott - Cox	119
3 Lodi Tytus - Whited	119
4 Clear For Action - Nichols	119
5 Dr. Morris Wels - Gavida	119
6 Tom's Big Deal - Perret	119
7 Lonely Road - No Boy	119
8 Year Old & Up, Claiming Ab 5% Furlongs	119

THE WESTINGHOUSE MILWAUKEE SPECIAL

1 Never Note - No Boy	112
2 I'm For Lou - No Boy	112
3 Florida Royal - Perret	112
4 Galla King - Anderson	112
5 Our Bold Bid - No Boy	112
6 Catch Jay - Whited	112
7 Hasty Bay - No Boy	112
8 Show Me Silver - Podlinski	112

FIFTH RACE - \$4,000

1 Shoot Little Luke - No Boy	112
2 Dark Stone - Vasquez	114
3 Pro Am - Perret	114
4 Tonyanna - No Boy	114
5 Keen-cut - Finkbeiner	114
6 Gabriel - Perret	117
7 Tool Dresser - Anderson	117
8 Symmet Crevasse - Cox	117
9 Swindoll - Vasquez	114
10 For Better - No Boy	114
11 Shambo Lahn - Perret	117
12 Bay Voyage - Melancon	107

SIXTH RACE - \$4,000

1 Lura's Dog - Perret	116
2 Brit Reaction - No Boy	116
3 Brother Sam - Rogers	116
4 Dark Gallant - Richard	116
5 Diablo Pardo - Rogers	116
6 Winning Bull - Melancon	111
7 Border Switch - Nichols	116
8 Representative - Whited	116
9 Kindeloom - Arroyo	116
10 Arctic Art - No Boy	116

SEVENTH RACE - \$5,000

1 Year Old & Up, Fillies & Maidens, Allowance	116
Ab 1 Mile To Yds Turf	116

Tuesday's Results

FIRST - 3, 4 & 5-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs

1 Dream Tara	11.00	5.80	4.80
2 Victor Bay	11.00	5.40	3.20
3 Princess Gallant	11.00	5.40	6.00

SECOND - 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 furlong

1 Thebestest	10.40	5.60	4.20
2 Empire Builder	10.40	5.20	5.60
3 Kitch's Kneec	10.40	5.20	4.80

THIRD - 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

1 Sinda	4.20	3.40	2.40
2 Casa Saca	4.20	6.40	3.60
3 Gold Pocket	4.20	6.40	2.80

FOURTH - 3-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

1 Northtown	7.80	5.40	3.80
2 Shining Through	7.80	5.40	4.60
3 Spice Rack	7.80	5.40	3.00

FIFTH - 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs

1 Minstrel Master	14.50	9.00	5.80
2 Navy Fellow	14.50	17.40	7.50
3 Wizard Of Odds	14.50	17.40	5.80

SIXTH - 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

1 Gallant Knave	8.20	4.20	3.00
2 Sailors Night Out	8.20	4.80	2.50
3 Nashua's Baby	8.20	4.80	2.40

SEVENTH - 2-year-old maidens, 8 furlongs

1 Spring To It	46.00	36.00	10.20
2 The Major	46.00	36.00	5.20
3 Blue Chip Dan	46.00	36.00	6.20

EIGHTH - 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs (turf)

1 Florida Boy	10.20	4.40	3.20
2 Not A Prince	10.20	4.80	3.80
3 Lightning Lark	10.20	4.80	4.50

NINTH - 3-year-old fillies, 1 MILE (turf)

1 Behaving Honey	9.20	4.60	3.40
2 DeSoto Queen	9.20	4.60	3.20
3 Lancet	9.20	4.60	2.80

Attendance - 9,815

Fiocca, Jacobsen Among Leaders In Golf Standings

Two Mid-Suburban League varsity golf coaches are among the state's top amateur competitors, according to the latest figures released by the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association.

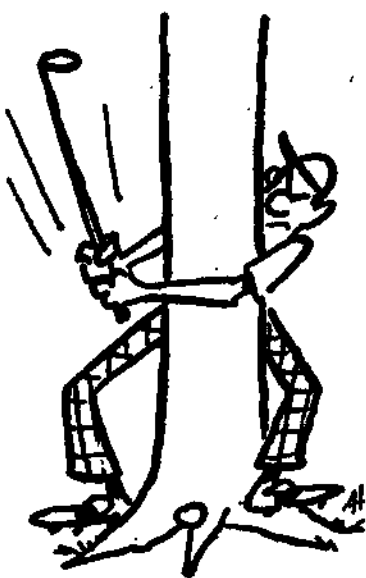
Fremd High mentor Len Fiocca, who has been a locally famous amateur golfer for several years, currently ranks second with 88 points, but he is far off the pace set by Steve Benson. Benson is credited with 146.66 points by NIMAGA.

Tom Jacobsen, the head coach at Schaumburg High, is in fourth place in the standings at 68.7. Fiocca and Jacobsen are separated by Fran Mentone, who is third with 74.5 points.

Changes will be made in the ratings following the Midwest Amateur, the Illinois Open, the North Shore Amateur and the NIMAGA Championship. The standings will determine the Illinois Amateur of the Year.

STANDINGS

Steve Benson	146.66
Len Fiocca	88
Fran Mentone	74.5
Tom Jacobsen	68.7
Rick Garcia	50
S. Nicholas	48.5
John Lynch	45.2
Denny Sullivan	42.66
Dick Evans	40
Joel Hirsch	33.5



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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Automatic transmission, Radio, Heater, Vinyl Roof.

\$1995

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DR. H.T.

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Automatic Transmission, Loaded with Extras, Low Miles.

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4-Door Sedan, Factory Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater.

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1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONV.

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Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls.

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Sportsman's Notebook

Bob Holiday

Football Practice Begins

Area high school football players have spent the past weeks waiting and anticipating.

For some, the wait has been a long one. For others, the summer has flown by much too quickly.

For all, it's time to go to work in earnest — starting today.

This morning is the zero hour for grid-ders and coaches at the 17 high schools in the Herald area. Locker rooms and practice fields will again be filled with bunter, the clatter of cleats, sweat-soaked uniforms, hard breathing and a shrill, drill-sergeant-like barks of coaches.

Wednesday is the first official day of practice, the earliest date allowed by the Inter-Suburban Association which governs area schools. No contact is allowed for the first four days regardless of how many practice sessions take place.

This means that for the remainder of this week, teams will be engaged only in conditioning drills as coaches assess the shape of their athletes. Helmets will be the only football gear worn for these initial sessions. This weekend, the pads will go on and the hitting will start. That's when coaches will start to determine who is aggressive and who wants to play.

Actually, working out will be nothing new for many boys. A large number have been conditioning informally for much of the summer, either individually or in groups. The only rule is that organized, supervised practices could not begin until today.

District 214 schools — Arlington, Hersey, Forest View, Wheeling, Prospect, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows — will be able to hold two-a-day practices for a longer time than those in District 211 (Palatine, Fremd, Conant and Schaumburg). The former schools do not begin until Sept. 5, the day after Labor Day, while 211 schools start this Monday.

Elk Grove is the defending Mid-Suburban League champion, having edged Hersey 7-3 in the title game at Elk Grove last November. The Grizzlies suffered only one loss all season, 10-6 at the hands of the same Huskies against whom they later claimed revenge. Hersey was a two-time loser in eight games and champions of the North Division.

Other teams coming off strong years with winning records are Forest View in the South Division and Wheeling, Arlington and Palatine in the North.

It is impossible at this early date to make any sort of evaluation about relative strengths of the teams or top individuals. (This will be one in the Herald's annual special football section which will be included in the Tuesday, Sept. 12 editions.)

It can be said that individually, it will be a year for new faces in the Mid-Suburban League. Virtually all of the top performers of a year ago have picked up diplomas and are set to scatter to college campuses.

For instance, those who have graduated include:

— Palatine's Jim Stauner, who led the MSL in passing completions, yards and percentage; Wheeling's Dan Tomanecour, who had the most touchdown passes and second most yards; and Arlington's Terry Ormachea, second in completions and third in passing yardage.

— Mike Pryor, the league record-breaking halfback from Forest View who scored 90 points and rushed for 1034 yards (a 6.5 average) in the league. Also the other top rushers and scorers in the loop — Prospect's Dennis Tite, Elk Grove's Jim Leopardo, Wheeling's Bert Newman, Schaumburg's Glen Hayes and Forest View's Dave Schneider.

— The top receivers in the league — Brian Bergen of Prospect, Mike Cleveland of Arlington, Terry Stenger of Conant and Barry Schults of Palatine.

What new, unfamiliar names will be in the spotlight this fall? That won't be known for a few weeks yet. In the meantime, there's a lot of hard work to be done.

the first day's competition, names are drawn to determine the pairings. Then the two get together to decide whose boat they'll use. Each contestant gets to run the boat half the time.

It is in this split-time use of the controls and the electric fishing motor that tournaments are often won or lost. The guy in control runs the boat toward a spot he wants to fish. He cuts the outboard engine and moves into position to operate the fishing motor. Both anglers are watching the fish locator dial so they'll know when to cast. The guy in the back of the boat is feeling pretty good, perhaps, because the boat is moving broadside along a dropoff.

But just as the 10-foot break is coming into range, the guy running the motor will turn the boat to give himself the first shot at the break, leaving the "partner" in the rear of the boat with no chance to get in the first cast.

Some fishermen solve that problem by simply shooting a fast hard one right by the front guy's ear two or three times. This will generally convince him to bring the boat around. But even if it doesn't, when the other half of the day starts, the angler who has been a second-class citizen all morning will do exactly the same thing to the other guy. When you're fishing for big money, there's no such thing as "buddies."

Although there are no Illinois or Wisconsin fishermen, indeed no midwestern fishermen, among the top point scorers in BASS at the current time (Al Lindner of Brainerd, Minn., is just out of the top 25) that may change in a year or two. Scott recently announced the formation of an Illinois Federation of BASS chapters.

Edward A. Smith, a sales representative from Bartonville was elected president of the Illinois Federation. Secretary is William Bates, an officer of a heating and air conditioning firm from Springfield. Other members of the Illinois board of directors are Rene LaCroz, Jr., a truck driver from Berwyn; Gary Murphy, a Galesburg butcher, and John L. Thomas, an operating engineer from Belleville.

There are presently 11 BASS chapters in Illinois eligible to affiliate with the state federation and 3,800 Illinoisans are members of the \$8,000 man national organization.

The new organization will organize and conduct an annual state BASS Chapter Championship Tournament, in which the six best anglers from each of the affiliated chapters will compete for the state championship and for the right to represent the state in a National Team Championship Tournament similar to the World's BASS Masters Classic for the professionals.

The first state championship is tentatively planned for the early spring of 1973.

For information, write this newspaper, or BASS Headquarters, P. O. Box 3644, Montgomery, Ala. 36108.

Others in the top ten are Forrest Wood, designer of the Ranger bass boat, of Flippin, Ark.; Gerald Blanchard, of Memphis sewing machine distributor, and John Morris, a young Springfield, Mo. sporting goods dealer.

Ray Scott, founder of BASS (Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society), and the "guiding light" behind the pro bass tour, guessed that Ross Barnett Reservoir is about perfect for the point chasers. "August fishing is great in Barnett," he said. "And it offers a better than average chance of boating a seven-pound largemouth. The plastic worm fisherman who can locate a good school in the drop-offs and holes will clean up here."

Scott also requested that we keep out the BASS project designed to keep the tournament bass alive to fight another day. The society's "Don't Kill Your Catch" program provides for almost instant scoring of bass so they can be released back into the lake. Scott's figures show that 88.1 per cent of the fish are released alive.

This new concept requires that all approved BASS tournament boats have a mechanical device to aerate and circulate water in the boat's live well. Because of the high temperatures this week at Ross Barnett, fishermen will also be required to add ice to their wells to keep the fish comfortable.

Tournament fishing is "a whole 'nuther ball game" as compared to "old buddy" fishing. In the first place, the guy in the other end of the boat is not a pal, but a competitor. In a drawing the night before

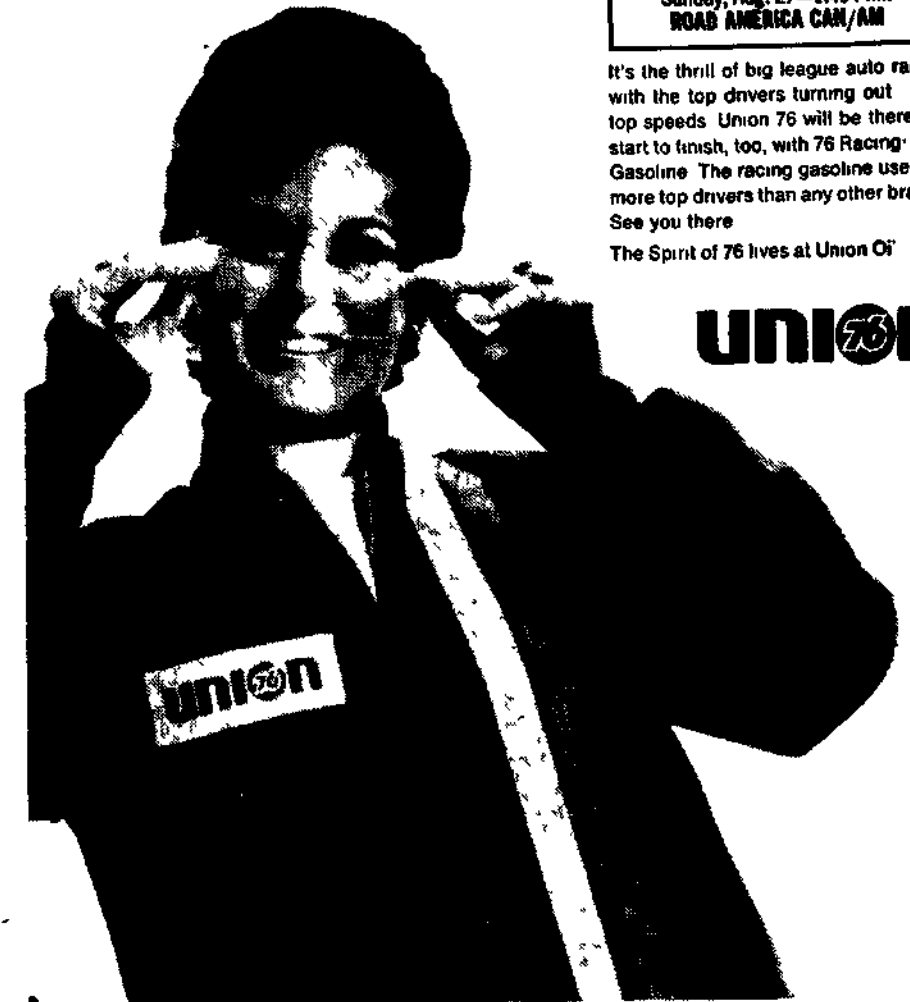
See the beauty of racing at Elkhart Lake.

Saturday Aug. 26—3:15 P.M.
FORMULA-B CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday, Aug. 27—11:00 A.M.
FORMULA SUPER VEE
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Payments per mo. Payments computed for a period of 36 mos. at interest at annual percentage rate of 8 1/2%

Brand new '72 Pontiac Bonneville 4-dr. h.t.
Auto. trans., power steering, power disc brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewalls, remote mirror, body side moldings, bumper strips and full factory equipment.
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Payments per mo. Payments computed for a period of 36 mos. at interest at annual percentage rate of 8 1/2%

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'69 Eldorado The classic Cadillac, finished in five rust gold with continental white leather interior, equipped with Climate Control, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, brakes, windows & seats, AM FM radio. A must to see! \$4195	'69 Ford Torino Stn. Wgn. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, auto. trans. power steering, woodgrain side. This one has it all! \$1995
'70 Buick Electra 225 Custom. Air conditioning, equipped as a Buick should be including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, brakes, windows & seats, AM FM radio. A must to see! \$3295	'69 Thunderbird Ford's finest, offered in gleaming Alaskan white with black simulated leather interior with all the extras you expect including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$1495
'71 Pontiac Le Mans Sports Coupe. Snazzy gold with auto. trans. power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. It has everything! \$2895	'69 Plymouth Suburban Finished in lovely blue metallic with matching blue interior. Fully equipped with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering and brakes. Radio, white walls, auto. trans. \$1395
'69 Pontiac Grand Prix The newest Grand Prix is a complete factory package including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING plus many extras. Red and beautiful! \$2795	'68 Chevrolet Malibu 2-Dr. H.T. V-8 auto. trans. power steering, radio. This metallic gray gm stripe beauty is only \$995
'70 Ford LTD 10-Pass. Stn. Wgn. Gleaming Chinese red in color with woodgrain side fully equipped including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, radio, auto. trans., new tires, roof rack and much more! \$2695	'69 Volkswagen Fastback Auto. trans. beautiful fawn color with ten interior includes radio & sun roof. Only... \$1195
'71 Chevrolet Caprice Magnificent metallic blue with beautiful blue silk like interior, fully equipped including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, radio, white walls, vinyl roof stereo. You must see this one at \$2595	'68 Firebird FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, you must see this... \$\$\$
'70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo A sharp sea with green with a green silk like interior and contrasting dark green vinyl top. Fully equipped including Factory Air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, radio, hydraulic etc. \$\$\$	'69 Rambler Station Wagon. Auto. trans., power steering, radio, AIR CONDITIONING! \$895
'70 Camaro H.T. Cpe. New in every respect. Beautiful blue with matching blue bucket. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 350 V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, whitewalls. One of a kind! \$\$\$	'67 Mustang White with contrasting green vinyl top, V-8, auto. trans. power steering \$595
	'67 Ambassador 4-dr. sedan V-8, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, ivory white with contrasting blue interior \$695
	'67 Plymouth Fury II Auto. trans. power steering FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Looks good & runs great! Only \$595

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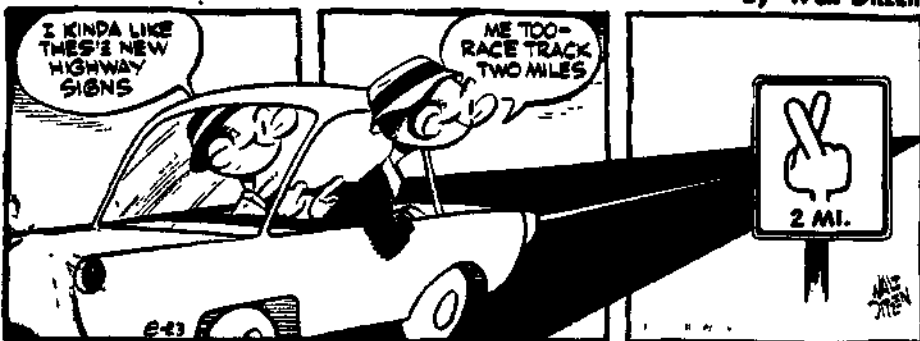
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FAN FARE



By Wak Ditzen

Close Races In Twinbrook Play

With only five nights of play left, the 12-team Twinbrook YMCA Men's Golf League of Golden Acres Country Club has several close races for the trophies at the season's end.

In the National Division Team No. 5, including Dick Lux, Roy Forsberg, Joe Valenti and Vince Langlois, holds a narrow 1/2-point lead over Team No. 3. However, in the American Division, Team No. 11 has just about clinched a playoff spot. This team is composed of Ray Wright, Terry Crist, Joe Bivens and Jerry Lavey. Several teams are fighting for second place in this division.

Bracket leaders include Ray Wright — A, Mike Deers — B, Doug Fairbairn — C, and Vince Langlois — D. But there are close races in all brackets.

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Today On TV

Regular programming may be preempted for coverage of the Republican National Convention from Miami.

Morning

8:59 2 Thought for the Day
9:00 2 News
9:05 2 Today's Meditation
9:10 2 Summer Semester
9:15 2 Station Exchange
9:20 2 Reflections
9:25 2 Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
9:30 2 News
9:35 2 It's Worth Knowing
9:40 2 Town and Farm
9:45 2 Five Minutes to Live By
9:50 2 Today in Chicago
9:55 2 Top of the Morning
10:00 2 CBS News
10:05 2 Today
10:10 2 Kennedy & Company
10:15 2 Ray Ryan and Friends
10:20 2 Captain Kangaroo
10:25 2 Garfield Goose
10:30 2 Movie, "The Student Prince,"
10:35 2 Anna Blythe
10:40 2 Romper Room
10:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:50 2 The Lucy Show
10:55 2 Dinah's Place
11:00 2 New Zoo Revue

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

11:00 2 Sesame Street
11:05 2 Stock Market Observer
11:10 2 Ben Larson Interviews
11:15 2 The Beverly Hills
11:20 2 Concentration
11:25 2 The Vicar, Graham Show
11:30 2 New York Active Stock
11:35 2 Family Affair
11:40 2 Sale of the Century
11:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:50 2 Business News
11:55 2 Fashions in Sewing
12:00 2 Love of Life
12:05 2 The Hollywood Squares
12:10 2 Bewitched
12:15 2 The Merv Griffin Show
12:20 2 Lilies, Yoga and You
12:25 2 News
12:30 2 Where the Heart Is
12:35 2 Jeopardy
12:40 2 Password
12:45 2 The French Chef
12:50 2 Business News
12:55 2 Views of the Market
1:00 2 CBS News
1:05 2 Search for Tomorrow
1:10 2 The Who, What or Where Game
1:15 2 Split Second
1:20 2 The Electric Company
1:25 2 News
1:30 2 Kinsie
1:35 2 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 2 Noon Report
12:10 2 All My Children
12:15 2 Bozo's Circus
12:20 2 Sesame Street
12:25 2 The Modern Corporation and
12:30 2 Social Responsibility
12:35 2 Prince Planet
12:40 2 As the World Turns
12:45 2 Three on a Match
12:50 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:55 2 Whirlbirds
1:00 2 News
1:05 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:10 2 Days of Our Lives
1:15 2 The Newlywed Game
1:20 2 The Patty Duke Show
1:25 2 Legacy
1:30 2 The Market Basket
1:35 2 On Deck Circle
1:40 2 The Movie Game
1:45 2 Baseball — White Sox
1:50 2 vs. New York
1:55 2 The Guiding Light
2:00 2 The Doctors
2:05 2 The Dating Game
2:10 2 News
2:15 2 A Woman's Place
2:20 2 Movie, "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Betty Grable

1:45 2 Lead Off Man
1:50 2 Baseball — Cubs vs.
1:55 2 San Diego Padres
2:00 2 The Secret Storm
2:05 2 Another World
2:10 2 General Hospital
2:15 2 Investing in the Stock Market
2:20 2 Business News
2:25 2 The Edge of Night
2:30 2 Return to Peyton Place
2:35 2 One Life to Live
2:40 2 The Therapeutic Community
2:45 2 News
2:50 2 Commodities Comments
2:55 2 My Three Sons
3:00 2 Somerset
3:05 2 Love, American Style
3:10 2 Consultation
3:15 2 Hirambee
3:20 2 Laredo
3:25 2 Movie, "Scene of the Crime,"
3:30 2 Van Johnson
3:35 2 Watch Your Child/
3:40 2 The Me Too Show
3:45 2 Movie, "Lady of Burlesque,"
3:50 2 Barbara Stanwyck
3:55 2 Lilies, Yoga and You
4:00 2 Speed Racer
4:05 2 The Mike Douglas Show
4:10 2 The French Chef
4:15 2 Gale Sayers Comments
4:20 2 Mundo Hispano
4:25 2 Tomlin
4:30 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
4:35 2 The Flintstones
4:40 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:45 2 Soul Train
4:50 2 News, Weather, Sports
4:55 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:10 2 The Flying Nun
5:15 2 Roller Game
5:20 2 CBS News
5:25 2 ABC News
5:30 2 I Love Lucy
5:35 2 A Black's View of the News
5:40 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:45 2 Information—26
5:50 2 Early Indiana News

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 2 NBC News
6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:20 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:25 2 The Electric Company
6:30 2 Nino
6:35 2 The Munsters
6:40 2 Rick Tracy Sports
6:45 2 Race Track News
6:50 2 Republican National Convention
6:55 2 Republican National Convention
7:00 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:05 2 The Electric Company
7:10 2 Petticoat Junction
7:15 2 Rollin' on the River
7:20 2 The Super
7:25 2 Movie, "The Pirate,"
7:30 2 Judy Garland
7:35 2 Canadian Pro-Football
7:40 2 Alberto Vazquez
7:45 2 Green Acres
7:50 2 Canadian Pro-Football
7:55 2 Cornet Bar
8:00 2 Festina
8:05 2 The Rifleman
8:10 2 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine
8:15 2 It Takes a Thief
8:20 2 Republican National Convention
8:25 2 Noches Nortenas
8:30 2 This is Tom Jones
8:35 2 Soul
8:40 2 Martin Acevedo Show
8:45 2 Of Lands and Seas
8:50 2 Election '72
8:55 2 Northwest Indiana News
9:00 2 News/Sports Wrap
9:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:15 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:20 2 Jean Shepherd's America
9:25 2 Information—26
9:30 2 Get Smart
9:35 2 Underground
9:40 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:45 2 The Tonight Show
9:50 2 The Dick Cavett Show
9:55 2 Movie, "Fender is the Night,"
10:00 2 Jennifer Jones
10:05 2 The Forsythe Saga
10:10 2 Suplemento Maria
10:15 2 Movie, "Turn the Key Softly,"
10:20 2 Joan Collins
10:25 2 College Football's Greatest Games
10:30 2 Movie, "I Love Melvin,"
10:35 2 Donald O'Connor
10:40 2 Election '72
10:45 2 Movie, "Specter of the Rose,"
10:50 2 Judith Anderson
10:55 2 Not for Women Only
11:00 2 Kennedy at Night
11:05 2 What's Happening
11:10 2 The Phil Donahue Show
11:15 2 News
11:20 2 News
11:25 2 Movie, "Free for All,"
11:30 2 Robert Cummings

5: News
6: Reflections
7: News
8: News
9: Movie, "Blondie Knows Best,"
10: Penny Singleton
11: Movie, "Carmen Jones," Harry
12: Belafonte
1: News
2: News
3: Five Minutes to Live By
4: News
5: News
6: Meditation

Today's TV Highlights

Republican National Convention. The final session is highlighted by the acceptance speeches of President Nixon and his expected running mate, Vice President Agnew.

CBS and NBC begin gavel-to-gavel coverage at 6:30 p.m. CDT, while ABC offers a summary of taped and live developments at 8:30 p.m. CDT.

Television In Review

It's Politics Or Nothing

At 9:45 p.m. EDT Monday a very pretty girl of the young voter age group politicians are trying to woo this year asked wistfully:

"Isn't there anything else on television tonight?"

I had to tell her all three networks were devoting prime evening time to coverage of the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

She responded to this information by

slipping quietly out of the room.

This is the first time since 1948 I have watched the national political conventions over TV instead of covering them in person from the noisy, sweaty, crowded confines of the convention press box.

ALL THESE YEARS, I've had the idea a convention would be far more interesting if you saw it on TV than if you had to sit through it in person. I was wrong. The only difference is that if you're watching it from your own living room, you don't have to walk five miles through subterranean passages to reach the men's room.

No, take that back. There's another difference. On TV, you get to see Walter and David and Howard and Harry and John and all the other big TV stars telling you what you're seeing — or what you would be seeing if the camera were focused on the rostrum instead of on them.

I did not find this an improvement.

At the risk of appearing more neutral than the hardosed reporter ought to be, I must confess I could not detect much

difference in the presentations of the three major networks even though I kept switching channels with perverted devotion to duty.

I did, however, observe one big change from the Democratic convention which took place in the same hall five weeks ago.

THE REPUBLICANS obviously have a much clearer understanding than the Democrats of the main purpose of a national convention. The Democrats have this quaint idea that a convention is primarily intended to nominate candidates and settle issues. So they droned on far into the night with protracted arguments and dreary roll calls.

The Republicans know that a convention is a chance to get millions of dollars worth of free TV time to launch a political campaign — and they are using it with magnificent efficiency. Their opening TV show was tightly scheduled and on time from start to finish.

On the whole, it went very smoothly and I suspect even Democrats watched because, as the pretty girl brought out, it was the only game in town.

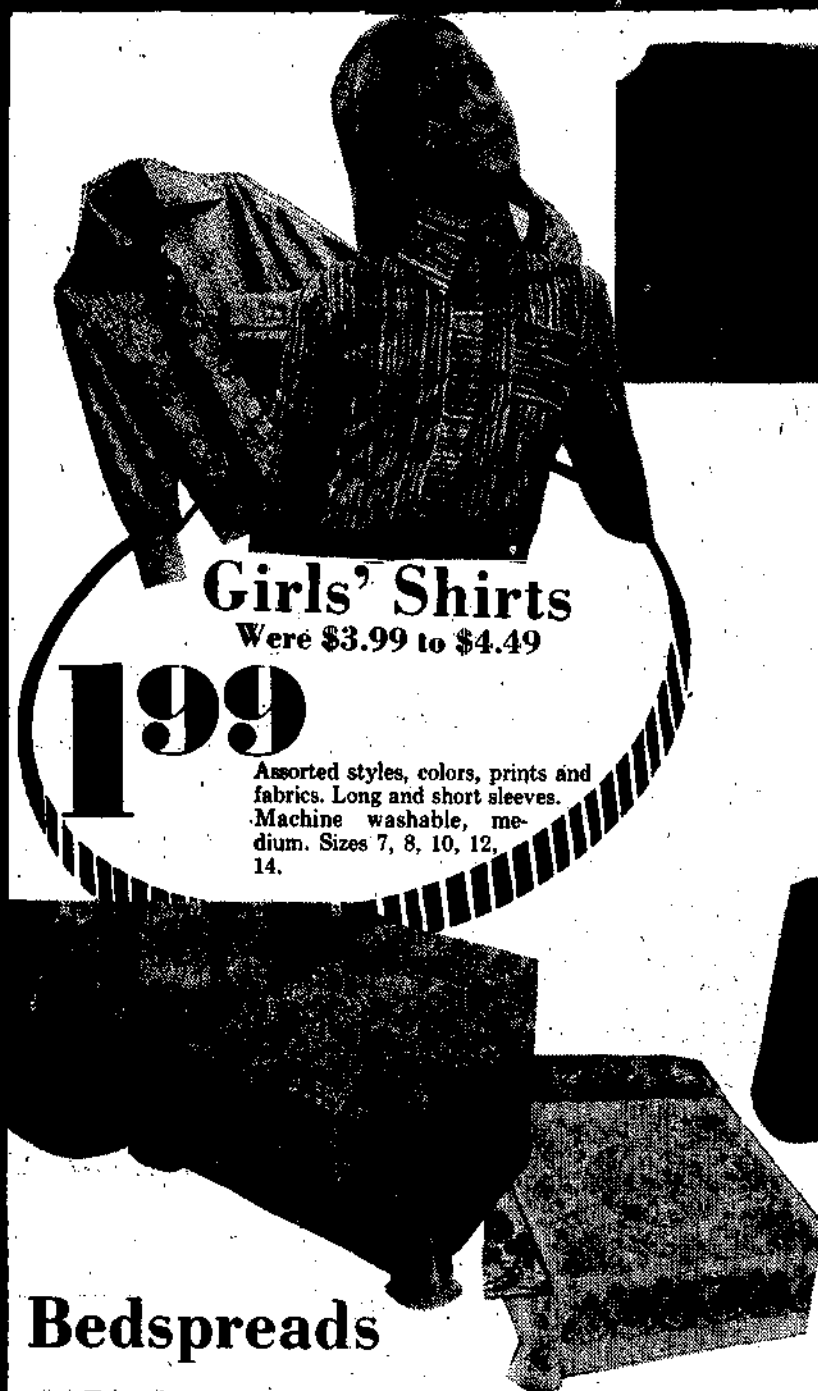
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Girls' Pants
Were \$4.97

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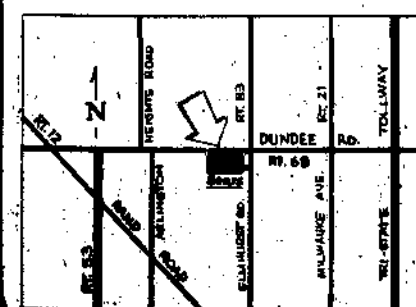
Prints and solids in assorted styles and fabrics. Machine washable, medium. Tumble dry. Girls' sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14. Chubby Girls' sizes 8½, 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½.

Bedspreads

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Assorted Colors - Not All Sizes
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Only 46 Full - 32 Queen - 13 King



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"News In Brief" every morning
on the front page of the HERALD.

The only real disadvantage of the Stayman two-club convention is that an alert opponent may double the artificial two-club bid for lead directing purposes.

Not that we approve of East's double of two clubs with only four clubs to the king-jack. Should South have elected to pass and North to redouble, North would have made at least two odd and probably managed to collect an overtrick but South did bid two spades and was promptly put in three notrump by North.

Three no-trump did not fare very well. South finessed dummy's 10 of clubs at trick one. Back came a spade with West's king dropping dummy's singleton queen. Another club finesse saw dummy's queen dropping to East's king. Back came a spade, south's 10-spot finesse was covered by West's jack and a third club was led.

Dummy's ace had to be played. South went after diamonds by the normal play of leading to his ace and finessing the jack. That lost to the queen and East cashed his last club for two tricks down.

If South had stopped to think at trick one he would have brought home his contract in spite of losing the diamond finesse. He should have gone right up with dummy's ace of clubs and gone after diamonds at trick two.

East would take his queen and lead

NORTH 23
♠ Q
♥ Q 7 4 3
♦ K 10 8 7 6
♣ A Q 10

WEST
♠ K J 9 2
♥ J 8 6 5
♦ 4 2
♣ 7 4 3

EAST
♠ 8 6 5 4
♥ 9 2
♦ Q 5 3
♣ K J 8 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 10 7 3
♥ A K 10
♦ A J 9
♣ 9 6 2

North-South vulnerable

	West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.			2 ♠
Pass				Pass

Opening lead—♣ 7

back a spade but South would cover with his ace and cash out his red suit winners. Four diamonds plus three hearts plus two black aces would come to the magic number of nine.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

AUG.
24, 25
26, 27

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Food and Beer Booths EVERYDAY & NIGHT

- Bill Sweeney The Clown
Thurs. & Fri. 1 to 5
- The Great Huberto
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
- The Henry's
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
- The Latinos
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
- Diaper Derby
Sat. at 4:00 P.M.
- Huskers Deluxe Weasel Band
Fri. - 9:00 P.M.
- New Wine Art Singers
Thurs. - 9:00 P.M.
- Square Dance
Sat. - 8:00

All Day
Saturday

**Sidewalk
Sale**

Starts at
9:30 a.m.

Sunday,
Aug. 27th

2:00 - Carnival, Rides, Games
and
Refreshment Booths
Open 'til 6:00

MOST STORES OPEN SUNDAY

GAMES
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PRIZES!

ROLLING
MEADOWS

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CENTER-
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BILL SWEENEY, the versatile entertaining clown, and his friend **Cornelius** will be on hand at the West Fest from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday to put on a show brimming with humor suitable for all ages.

Book Bargains At West-Fest

There will once again be book bargain days at West-Fest this week when the Friends of the Rolling Meadows Library sponsor a book sale booth in which books will almost be given away. Prices for the books will be from \$10 and up. During the year the used books are accumulated at the library through donations and discards.

Each year the Friends have participated in the West-Fest and have added yearly to their following of people looking for bargains. The money collected from the sale is turned over to Miss Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian, who adds the money to the library funds for purchasing new books and periodicals.

Tiny Tots To Line Up In Fest's Diaper Derby

Racing tots will take over the West-Fest activities beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday as babies too tiny to walk take part in the Diaper Derby.

The unsuspecting little ones will be placed on the edge of a circle with their mothers on the other side. With whatever means that works, the mom will coax and lure their youngsters from the baby side of the circle to the mothers in hopes of winning a prize.

According to Mrs. Blanche Ninneman of the Duchess Beauty Salon, which is sponsoring the derby, mothers can use toys, rattles, food or anything else that may attract their child to crawl across the circle.

Over 45 tots and their mothers participated in the diaper derby two years ago and Mrs. Ninnemann hopes there will be even more this year.

The baby and mother winners of the derby will receive a prize that is yet to be announced.

This will be the third time the Duchess Beauty Salon has sponsored the Diaper Derby. Mothers who think they have fast-crawling tots can sign up to participate in the derby any day this week at the Duchess Beauty Salon.



Police Security For West-Fest

The blue and white uniforms of the Township Patrol of Rolling Meadows will furnish the security for the West-Fest. The group's commanding officer will be Lt. Jim Henderson of Rolling Meadows assisted by several other men and women.

The group will be familiar to many of the people as they are the same security that is offered in the Mall. Security guards will provide protection for the money handlers at the West Fest as well as aid any individual that comes to them for help.

Township Patrol is a private security agency. They have been employed by the Shopping Center Association for the West-Fest.

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enter your baby now in the DUCHESS DIAPER DERBY



Pick up your entry blanks for the Diaper Derby at the Duchess Beauty Salon. The only requirement for the Derby is your baby must crawl (no walking). Contest begins at 4 p.m. Sat., Aug. 26.

PRIZES!

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Lovely Eyes Today!
Duralash By Ardell
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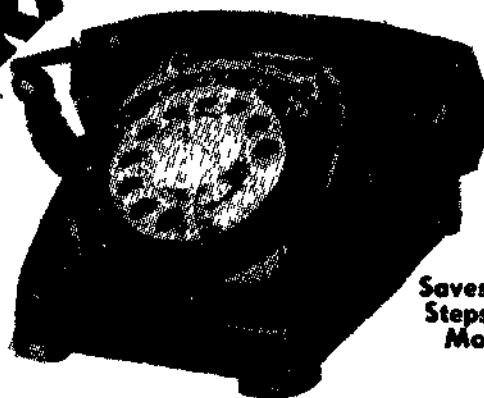
COUPON DAYS
Professional Hair Spray
Reg. \$2.00 value with this coupon
ONLY 75¢
Coupon good Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27



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Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 10 to 2

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Sundays 11-5

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ROLLING MEADOWS STORE ONLY

Feast At Tables

Picnic tables are a great place to congregate and meet friends while eating some of the food specialties sold at the Roarin' West-Fest.

The tables will be available between the foodstands for patrons of the fest to sit down and eat and drink as well as chat with friends.

The Shopping Center Association, which sponsors West-Fest, is getting tables from the Rolling Meadows Park District and the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Mrs. Gwen Murray promotion director of the shopping center said that "we hope to have at least two dozen and maybe more." The tables will be in the "Beer Garden" area at the north end of the shopping center.



Firemen Man Schooner Bar

Adults will be able to get a "Big Schooner" of beer at the Roarin' West-Fest by stopping at the booth being run by the Rolling Meadows Fire Department.

The keg beer will be available from 11 a.m. daily until closing and on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Profits from the beer booth will be used to buy additional gear and equipment for the new fire truck that Rolling Meadows needs.

Let's all get out, drink lots of beer, and give these hard working men a hand in raising that additional money!



Square Dance Saturday Night

"Do-al-do your partner and promenade your corner."

Saturday night the deep, fast voice of "Fog" Thompson will instruct Roarin' West-Fest couples on the basics of square dancing as part of the Saturday evening entertainment. Before the amateurs take to the floor to dance, a demonstration team will curtsy, bow and skip through the calls as Thompson says them.

The square dance will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 11 p.m. For those who are a little shy on participating, Thompson and the demonstrators will be available to teach square dance steps.

"Squares" will then be set up for all to participate in a basic old-fashioned dance which is an essential part of the Roarin' West-Fest.

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The
"WEST-FEST"
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August 26th



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\$3

• **Women's Wear**

• **Sportswear**

• **Lingerie**

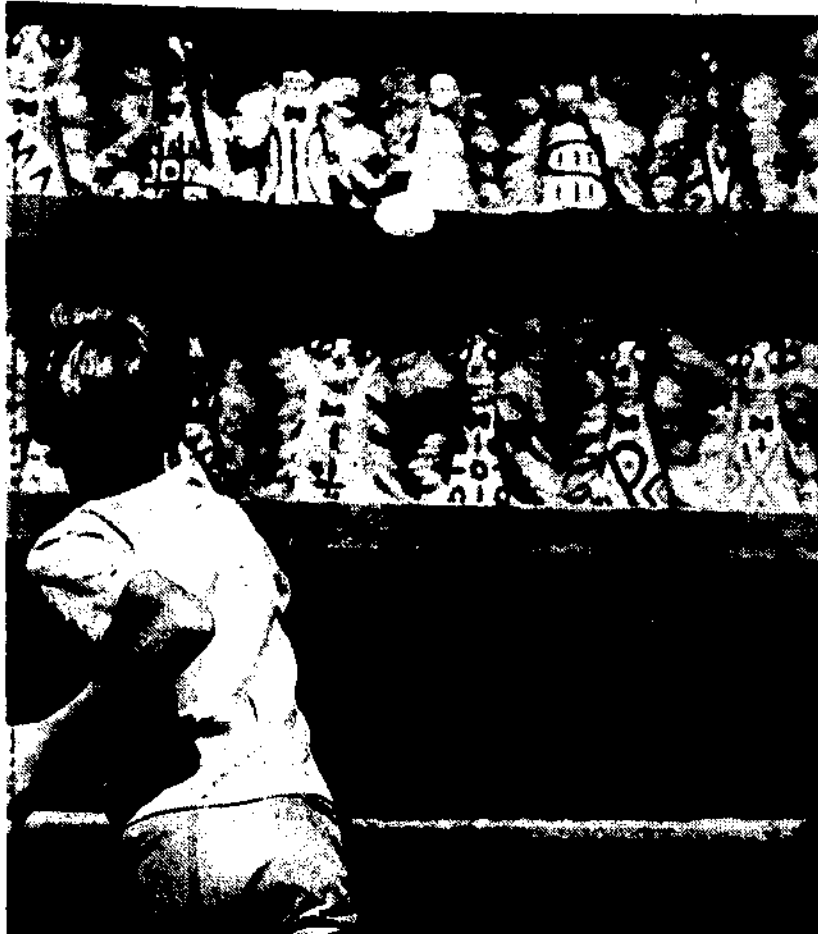
• **Men's Wear**

• **Accessories**

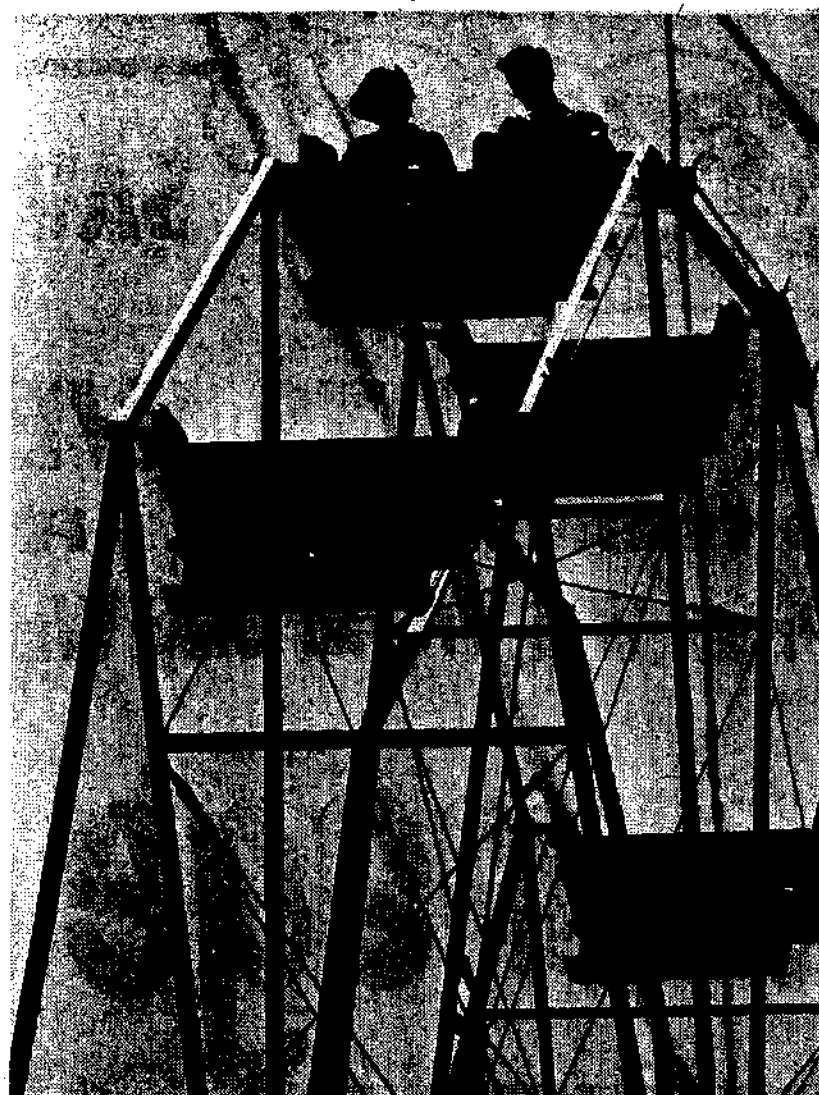
**Sharply Reduced
For Immediate
Clearance!**

Values from
\$10 to \$15!

\$5



BOYS BIG AND little will delight to try their hand at the carnival games during the Roarin' West-Fest Thursday through Sunday. Prizes will be awarded to the lucky winners. The festival has become a late-summer attraction for many in the area.



YOU'LL BE ABLE to get a great view of the Roarin' West Fest from the top of the ferris wheel at the carnival. Eight rides and many games will attract visitors from the Rolling Meadows area to partake in the fun.

Rides 'n Games Await West-Fest Attendance

Eight rides and numerous games will await children and adults at the Roarin' West-Fest this weekend. The traditional ferris wheel and merry-go-round will be there plus a Tilt-a-Whirl and many others.

All kinds of stuffed animals, including teddy bears and snakes, and a mass of other toys will be awarded to lucky players in the game booths.

Refreshment booths selling popcorn, candy and cold drinks along with sandwiches and beer will be one of the main attractions at the Fest.

The price for the rides will be \$.25 for the kiddie rides and \$.40 for the other ones.

Between 80 and 100 students of Clear-

brook School for the Retarded will be treated to free rides from 2 'til 3:30 p.m. at the West-Fest on Thursday.

This arrangement has been made with previous carnivals and Russell Amusement has been kind enough to consent to carry on the tradition.

Plans call for the children to either walk or be driven to the fest site and to be picked up and driven back to the center after their afternoon of amusements.

According to Mr. Martino of Russell Amusements, his organization tries to cooperate with such schools in every spot they play.

This will be the first year that Russell Amusements will be part of the West-Fest, but they have handled the annual Jaycee carnival for many years.

MEADOWS CURRENCY EXCHANGE

3100 MARKET PLAZA
CL 5-6699

Out of State Titles Processed. Checks Cashed ...
Money Orders ... License Service ... Notary ...
Travelers Checks

NOW A NEW SERVICE XEROX COPIES

Mailing List Labels, Transparencies, Birth Certificate & Other Valuable Paper. Volume Discounts Available.

DAILY 9-6 — SAT. 9-4

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ROARIN' WEST FEST
...and Sidewalk Sale
AUG. 24 • 25 • 26 • 27
THURS. - SUN.

ODDS 'N' ENDS SALE

TANK TOPS
\$1.99
PRINTED T-SHIRTS

TABLE OF JEANS
\$1.99

TABLE OF JEANS
\$3.99
REG. TO \$13.00
GROUP 'B'

GROUP 'A' WHILE THEY LAST
SHIRT RACK
\$2.99
REG. TO \$8.50

JEANS & JEANS LTD.
"IN THE MALL"
PHONE 259-6099

HOURS:
WEEKDAYS TILL 9
SAT. 9:30 TO 6:00
SUN. 11:00 TO 4:00

THIS COLONIAL CHARMER IS A KROEHLER SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE
70 inches of warmth ... nostalgia ... and it's Early American ... a lovely influence that opens in seconds to a full size bed with Tri-Lux mattress. Reversible cushions.

\$249
PAY MONTHLY

BUNK BEDS Complete with Spring & Mattress

A. COLONIAL SPINDLE BUNK BED **\$119**
B. WAGON WHEEL BOOKCASE BUNK BED **\$149**
C. PANEL BUNK BED **\$99**

SOLID MAPLE BOSTON ROCKER
\$29
Cash And Carry
A Real Bargain

TRADITIONAL LAMP SALE
YOUR CHOICE
\$24.95

5 PC. COLONIAL DINING ROOM
Dine with Early American and bring some history home for dinner! Roomy 42" round table that extends to 54" for extra guests. Your companions are 4 mates chairs all in glowing Antique Maple finish reflecting the warm spirit of hospitality. Buy the matching plastic top 36" wide buffet-hutch, it's just \$148.
REGULAR \$169.95

NOW BIG TABLE AND 4 MATES CHAIRS
\$129
PAY MONTHLY



THE "NEW WINE-ART Singers" will perform at the West-Fest on Thursday, August 24, from 9 until 11 p.m. Singers Don Cowles and Rick Wilson

of the Wine-Art Shop are banjo and guitar players and are also members of a barbershop quartet.

Wine-Art Takes Notice As A Bubbling Hobby

"Wine-making is an exploding business, particularly if the amateur wine-maker is experimenting on his own," said Rick Wilson, co-owner of the Wine-Art Shop with Don Cowles.

"Most recipes bubble and froth and while showing signs of activity need time to age before going into the jugs. The balloon wines take longer to age and if wines are aged long enough, the corks can pop. One must keep everything clean and air tight."

Both Wilson and Cowles are wine-makers themselves and take personal pride in their products.

"Our techniques take the work out and leave the satisfaction in, hastening the steps from recipe to glass," commented Wilson.

Most people make wine to have something which isn't available. The wine-maker can decide upon high or low alcohol content, fruit flavoring com-

binations, and recipes. Unless one has access to a free fruit source, a fifth would cost about ten cents. Including the cost of fruit, a fifth would cost about 25 to 30 cents to make.

"The fruits are selected for wine strains, not just any ordinary fruit is used for the concentrates. One gallon jugs contain 60 pounds of grapes each. Some rarer flavors include marionberry, boysenberry, rhubarb, cherry, plum, strawberry, blackberry, gooseberry, apricot, peach and loganberry," said Wilson.

"Three quarts of the African Passion Fruit Juice concentrate can make nine gallons of champagne. Sparkling wines use a few extra steps but all recipes are simple to do," he added.

Wilson and Cowles met in Detroit while each was singing with a different folk group. The proprietors sometimes play guitars and sing while customers browse among the shelves.



HENRY COMEDY canines will appear at the West Fest at 2 and 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Viewers of all ages will be amazed by the tricks that these dogs perform. Don't miss this opportunity to see a professional dog act.

NOTICE!



ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

ROARIN'-WEST FEST

...and Sidewalk Sale

Visit our Wild West Refreshment Booth

For Delicious Bratwurst
With Kraut,
Hot Dogs,
Soft Drinks



Operated by members of
"TEEN GOVERNMENT"

ASSISTED BY THE
JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB
OF ROLLING MEADOWS

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 2 to 6

Crawford

your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



hey
there!
you
with
the
legs

Burlington opaque panty hose on sale

AUG. 24 - SEPT. 2

regularly \$2 a pair

now 4 prs. for \$5 save \$3

(one pair \$1.39)

You're thinking fall, and into some great looks, so we're offering you Opaques. 4 pairs for \$5. Quality Opaque panty hose by Burlington are designed to fit your every curve—shaped to your height, weight, and hips. Colors? You'll love 'em! For great-looking legs... wear Burlington Opaques. On sale now. Just in time to complete your back to school wardrobe.

Go ahead...

enjoy the
Rolling Meadows
West Fest



ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

ROARIN'-WEST FEST

CARNIVAL - GAMES - PRIZES - BEER BOOTH

HIGH WIRE ACTS - ELEPHANT and DOG ACTS - FUN FOR ALL

... AND A SIDEWALK SALE TO BOOT! SAT., AUG. 26th.



THE GREAT HUBERTO, a Hollywood stunt man, will perform at the West Fest at 4 and 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and at 1 p.m. on Saturday. In

his "foot slide for life," he will walk from the ground up to the sky on a slender silver wire and then slide back down the wire on his feet.

Set Gas Pump Jamboree

Colorful clowns will be passing out balloons and candy to the youngsters at Rolling Meadows Shell Station, corner of Kirchhoff and Meadow Drive, on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26-27, during West Fest Days.

These same clowns will be pumping gas, washing windshields and filling tires with air.

Underneath all the greasepaint and costumes, the energetic performers are really members of Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club. This will be their ninth annual Gas Pump Jamboree.

The juniors will also be assisting the Teen Government at its bratwurst booth on the shopping center parking lot Aug. 24-27.

The money raised at the gas pump event goes into the club's treasury for its many philanthropies. These include educational scholarships for local students, funds for Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, and for Northwest Mental Health.

Rolling Meadows Health Fair Seeking Volunteers

Rolling Meadows Health Fair Seeking—Volunteers are being sought to work at the Rolling Meadows Health Fair, Sept. 13-15.

The workers will assist visitors to the fair in filling out testing forms and registration cards and will take surveys. They will also distribute literature, and some will help set up and break down displays.

Volunteers will also man a fair information booth.

The health fair will bring together representatives from 27 health agencies from throughout the Chicago and suburban area. Mobile units and displays will provide information on various health and environmental problems.

Persons interested in working at the fair are asked to call 394-8500, ext. 21.



West-Fest Subs For Hearty Eaters

The Prairie Oasis food stand at the Roarin' West-Fest will feature "West-Fest" Submarine Sandwiches this year, according to sponsor Stan Herman of Jeans and Jeans. Along with the sandwiches there will be Pepsi-Cola, Orange and Root Beer for any thirsty West-Fest goers.

Need A Seat

There'll be a lot of people looking for their favorite place to sit down again this year at Rolling Meadows' Roarin' West-Fest, and they won't be disappointed.

The world's largest captain's chair is back. Beginning Thursday and continuing through Sunday, the chair will be on display at Lynell Furniture during regular store hours.

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ROARIN' WEST FEST
...and Sidewalk Sale

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Fountain Service
Complete Menu Selection
and Daily Specials.

PLAZA LANE RESTAURANT
3110 Market Plaza
Open Daily 7 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Rhonda Green To Reign For A Year

Rhonda Green, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of 3608 Wren Ln., was crowned Miss Rolling Meadows at a bonfire sponsored by Teen Government last week.

Rhonda succeeds Diane Henaughan as Miss Rolling Meadows. Rhonda will reign over special events during the next year.

A junior at Rolling Meadows High School, she was selected from a field of 10 contestants. For her talent she sang "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" from the play "My Fair Lady." She was also judged on appearance, poise and her response to questions from the judges.

Runners-up in the contest were Connie Brown, 16, of 2402 Maple Ln. and Debbie Hinsel, 14, of 2311 Birch Ln.

Connie did a modern dance to "Lady Samantha" and Debbie sang "Volchessape" from the opera "Marriage of Figaro."

The queen and two runners-up received gift certificates from Crawfords, Plush Puppies, Marshall Field, Allied Radio Shack, Jeans and Jeans Ltd., Rolling Meadows Bowl, Meadows Pizza Plaza, Jewel, Brown Fried Chicken and Lynell Furniture.



ROUND-UP
The
"WEST-FEST"
Values

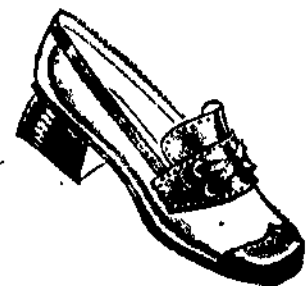
at the
Sidewalk
Sale in
Rolling
Meadows
Saturday
August 26th

The **Crawford**
your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

GALS!

Get It Together
In Our Sharp
Shoes for Fall!

Designed in the spirit of the times
to complete your right look for
class or campus . . . and at
purse-pleasing prices too!



"Crosswalk"
In Black, Blue or Brown
\$10⁹⁹



"Short Cut"
In Brown/Gold/Orange
Or Black/Grey/Wine
\$11⁹⁹



"The Rogue"
In Black or Cinnamon
\$11⁹⁹



"Hero"
In Blue/Rust,
Brown/Tan Or
Black/Grey
\$11⁹⁹

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4

This Week
at **ARMANETTI**
SELF SERVICE Liquor Stores
Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sunday included
It's fun to shop at
RED TAG BARGAINS EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK Come See!
Sale
August 24, 25, 26 & 27

DRIVE-IN PARK 'N SHOP

Come See Us at Our
Beautiful
Rolling Meadows
Super
LIQUOR STORE
Shopping Center
Kirchhoff Rd.
East of Rt. 53

24
12 oz. CANS
Not Iced
\$3⁷⁹

your choice
3 qts.
99¢
no deposit bottles

You'll do better at.

Hiram Walker Gin or Hiram Walker Vodka
\$6⁶⁹
HALF GALLON

J. W. Dant Whiskey
18 YEAR OLD
\$7³⁹
HALF GALLON

Jim Beam Bourbon
FULL GALLON
\$16⁹⁹

Cold Bear or Annie Green Springs
your choice
69¢
FIFTH

Passport Scotch or Canadian Lord Calvert Whiskey
80 proof
\$4¹⁹
FULL QUART

Advertised items cash & carry - Not Iced
Right Reserved to Limit Quantity - plus Sales Tax

BETTER selection... BETTER service... BETTER prices every day!

Stores Bring West Back

Tomorrow a little bit of the Old West will come to the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, on Kirchoff Road.

"This is our way of saying thank you to all of our customers," said Gwen Murray, promotion director for the shopping center. The chairman of the West-Fest this year is Stan Herman from Jeans and Jeans and his co-chairman is Bill Siebert of Quick-Wash Laundramart.

The carnival opens on Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. and will remain open until 11 p.m. On Saturday it will open at

noon and remain open until 11 p.m. Sunday, the final day of the festivities, the carnival and booths will be open from 2 till 6 p.m.

The bratwurst and beer booths will be ready for business every day beginning at 11 a.m. and closing at 11 p.m.

Special events and acts will be held each day at various locations throughout the shopping center.

There will be a diaper Derby on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Mall. High wire acts and a baby elephant and dog act will be

put on several times daily.

Musical entertainment on Thursday night will be provided by the "New Wine-Art Singers." This banjo and guitar act will be held from 9 'til 11 p.m.

Friday evening will be for the teenagers along with anyone else feeling young at heart when Jeans and Jeans will sponsor a rock group from 9 'til 11 p.m.

Square dancers will have a chance to give it a whirl Saturday evening when "Fog" Thompson does the calling.



PART OF HENRY'S Revue, taking place at the West Fest at 2 and 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday, is a baby elephant act. "Empress" will delight hundreds as she goes through her stunts.



ROUND-UP
The
"WEST-FEST"
Values

Chuck Wagon Promises Savory Vittles For All

Bratwurst, sauerkraut, hot dogs and soft drinks will make up the menu and fill up the stomachs of customers of the Chuck Wagon Tent this week-end at the West-Fest.

The tent will welcome eaters from 11 a.m. to the closing hour of the fest and will be open from 2 'til 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tables and chairs will be set up in the approximate area for people to sit down and enjoy themselves while eating.

The Plush Puppy will sponsor the tent with the girls and boys from teen government helping serve. The Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club and some of their husbands will be doing the cooking and handling most of the cash.

Approximately 750 to 1200 pounds of bratwurst is expected to be consumed during the Fest.

Cost of the bratwurst and sauerkraut will be \$65, a hot dog will be \$40, and

Rockin' Westward

A rock group will be the entertainment for the West-Fest on Friday night for all the young people in town. The group will be sponsored by Jeans and Jeans and will perform from 9 'til 11 p.m.



at the
Sidewalk
Sale in
Rolling
Meadows
Saturday
August 26th

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ROARIN'-WEST FEST
...and Sidewalk Sale

Sidewalk Sale Saturday, 9 - 6
Candles, Gift Items, Party Goods

FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS
WILD WEST PRICES!

RON-MEL Card Studio
3104 Market Plaza

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
ROARIN'-WEST FEST
...and Sidewalk Sale

BROWN'S
Fried Chicken

"Come 'n get it!"

CLIP THIS COUPON
Offer Good At Rolling Meadows Store Only

CHICKEN DINNER SPECIAL **\$3.76** REG. \$4.76

12 BIG PIECES OF CHICKEN
3 BIG ORDERS OF FRENCH FRIES, 1/2 PT. COLE SLAW
5 DINNER ROLLS

Save a Buck With Coupon

GOOD AUG. 24 THRU 27

OFFER GOOD AT ROLLING MEADOWS STORE ONLY

"Come 'n get it!"

BROWN'S
Fried Chicken

HOURS:
Tuesday thru Friday
4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY
OPEN LABOR DAY 11 to 9

"In The MALL"
255-7310

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

Map showing location of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center at the intersection of Kirchoff Rd and Algonquin Rd, near Arlington Rd and Wilcox Rd.

Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

OPEN
SUNDAY
11 to 4

WHITE ACCENTS
On Rich, Deep Tone Polyesters

A. Circle-skirted, Jacquard pattern Polyester with White collar, cuffs and belt. Zip-back Rust/White, Brown/White, sizes 10-18. **\$28**

B. Pin Dot, zip-front Polyester with side tabs. White collar and cuffs. Wine/White, Black/White, sizes 10-18. **\$24**

DRESSES . . . Main Floor

Convenient Free Parking

JUST A FEW STEPS FROM OUR DOOR!



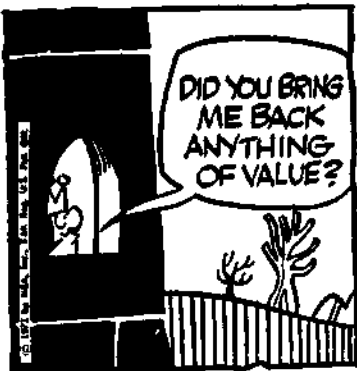
"What's another one of the elements besides oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen and pollution?"



"Going to be a doctor, is he ..."

"... and actually listen to somebody?"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



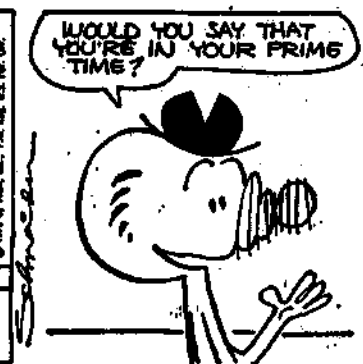
THE GIRLS



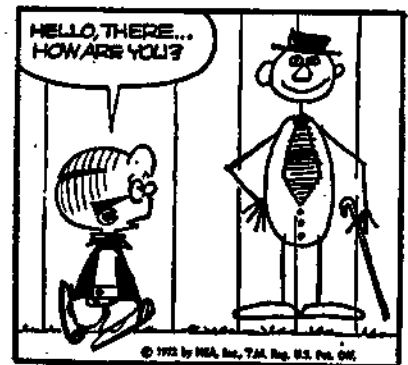
MARK TRAIL



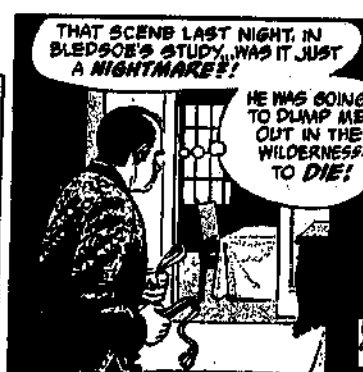
EEK & MEEK



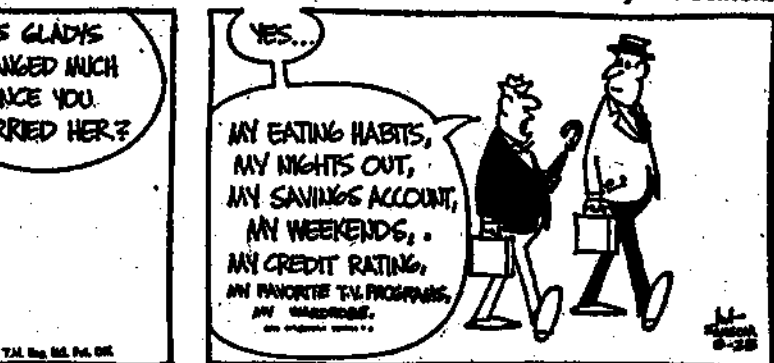
WINTHROP



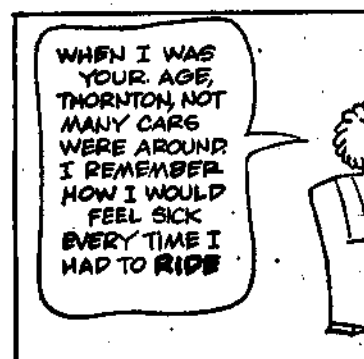
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83
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1 Wash 31 A 61 With
2 Worries 32 Be 62 Don't
3 Excellent 33 Business 63 To
4 Day 34 Nothing 64 Take
5 Difficult 35 Problems 65 Heart
6 Too 36 A 66 Prepared
7 Your 37 Could 67 Affair
8 Over 38 A 68 Loss
9 Be 39 Your 69 Well
10 Pour 40 Propositions 70 Favored
11 Jobs 41 Lead 71 For
12 Guided 42 Settlements 72 But
13 Your 43 Authority 73 Changes
14 Much 44 Pleasing 74 Changes
15 Hands 45 Naggling 75 Changes
16 You 46 Your 76 Collection
17 Can 47 Work 77 Possible
18 Make 48 Tasks 78 You
19 For 49 Hastily 79 Any
20 Energies 50 Be 80 Surprising
21 Probably 51 Love 81 Annoying
22 Do 52 Out 82 Profit
23 Of 53 Completed 83 Backtalk
24 Enthusiasm 54 Addition 84 Be
25 Can 55 Could 85 Ease
26 Money 56 To 86 Person
27 By 57 With 87 You
28 Personal 58 Felt 88 Down
29 Into 59 Finances 89 Possibilities
30 Advance 60 Slow 90 Resolute

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Net champ in 1968

5. Flew off the handle

10. Sonny's partner

11. Stringent

12. Frost beetle

13. Click (obs.)

14. Earth (obs.)

15. Aunt (Sp.)

16. Wuttenberg measure

17. Fortune

19. Bird's nest

20. Roll call answer

21. — on (love to excess)

22. Lena of song

24. Diminished

25. Latin poet

26. Story

27. Troops

28. Theatrical performer

31. Exasperate

32. Floor covering

33. Biddy

34. Paradiacal

DOWN

1. Felt a twinge

2. Coast

3. Psychiatrists (sl.)

4. Blunder (2 wds.)

5. Team race

6. Polynesian beverage

7. Annoy (sl.) (4 wds.)

Yesterday's Answer

8. Hermit

9. Ridiculed

11. Fishing net

15. Exhaust

18. Conduce

21. Surrealist painter

22. Most cozy

23. Delayed

24. Electrical term

26. 1937 and 1938 Oscar winner

28. Friendship

29. High-strung

30. Destroyed

35. Make captive

36. Boxer Foster

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it.

A X Y D L B A A X R
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

V D N A I P M Q F L N B A L T S I R V M R J
P S F K D V N L, S I U V D N A I P M B S F P V
V D S V J P S F K D S E P N R J T S I R V M - D N I L R
E N L K J A I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WISH MY DEADLY FOE NO WORSE THAN WANT OF FRIENDS, AND EMPTY PURSE. - NICHOLAS BRETON

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

GRAND OPENING SALE!



Getaway*

**VACATION
FOR TWO
TO PARIS**

NOTHING TO BUY! JUST COME INTO ANY ONE OF THE FABRIC WORLD STORES AND ENTER OUR BIG DRAWING. TRIP INCLUDES ROUND TRIP AIR-FARE & HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

Register at any Fabric World Store for FREE Trip—No Purchase Necessary.

2 NEW FABRIC WORLDS

1629 CHICAGO AVE.
Evanston, Ill.

PICKWICK PLACE
680 ROOSEVELT ROAD
GLEN ELLYN, ILL.

CELEBRATION SALE AT ALL STORES

10 Brand name sewing machines will be GIVEN AWAY FREE!

140 2-SPEED ELECTRIC SCISSORS GIVEN AWAY FREE!

STORE HOURS:
Weekdays 9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
Saturdays 9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Sunday 11:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

WOOLENS

Checks-tweeds-plaids-Bonded and unbonded Wool and Wool blends. 54" wide—full bolts.

\$5.00 value

\$1.99
YD.

QUILTED PRINTS

Beautiful assortment. Acetates-rayons-cottons. Full bolts 45" wide.

\$3.00 value

99c
YD.

CRUSHED VELVET SUEDE

100% rayon. Ideal for Sportswear and home furnishings. Full bolts and 1 yd. to 5 yd. lengths. 45" to 50" wide.

\$4.00 value

\$1.99
YD.

FUN FAKE FUR

Full bolts—first quality 100% acrylic animals and prints. 60-in. wide.

values to \$6

\$2.88
YD.

DENIMS

Heavyweight-100% cotton. Brand new fall colors, 1 yd. to 10 yd. pieces. 45" wide.

\$2.00 value

88c
YD.

CORDUROY

First quality 100% cotton-pinwale. Hilo-wide wale, no-wale. New fall colors. 45" wide. 1 yd. to 10 yd. lengths.

Values to \$2.49 yd.

88c
YD.

FLEECE

Arnel and triacetate. Soft fleece in solid colors and prints. Heavy and lightweight. For robes and sleepwear. 1 yd. to 10 yd. lengths. 45" to 50" wide.

\$2.00 yd. value

88c
YD.

GENUINE CASHMERE

The real thing. Black only. While they last. 54" wide.

\$20.00 yd. value

\$6.88
YD.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

30,000 yards
Full bolts
First quality

Fall colors, many patterns. Brand new styles-great selection. Machine washable-extra wide 60".

VALUES
to
\$6.00
yd.

2.44
YD.

Super Special

CUTTING BOARDS

Full size 40"x72". Folds for easy storage. Limit one to a customer.

Reg. \$3.98
value

\$1.00
each

DRESS VELVET

100% rayon-first quality. Deep cut plush velvets-all colors. Plain, crushed, sculptured. 36" wide.

Values to \$3.00 yd.

\$2.97
YD.

NOTIONS

For back to school. Choose from dozens of brand name items: Tracing paper, Seam ripper, pins, and many more. Value to \$1.00 each

ANY \$1.00
5

WOOL DOUBLE KNITS

30% wool, 70% polyester. Solids and fancies for fall. 60" wide, full bolts. Machine washable.

Values to \$10.00 yd.

\$4.88
YD.

PANNE' VELVETS

Hot beautiful colors. Acetate and cotton. 45"-54" wide.

\$6.00 yd. value

\$3.88
YD.

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Open Soon

Human Cost Of War Hard To Figure

by TOM TIEDE

PLEIKU, Vietnam — Except for this brief mention, the world will little note the passing of Te Hoa Binh, age seven months. The infant, daughter of a Cham Mol tribesman, was killed during the first days of North Vietnam's spring offensive. She was shot through the head by a stray bullet during an obscure, nameless battle.

One more dead here. Quickly forgotten.

The world, of course, can't be expected to note each of the individual sorrows of this bleak war. The suffering has been too immense for that. People can respond, usually sympathetically, to the plight of one victim of cruelty — or sometimes many victims, if their disaster is shocking enough. But when the situation involves millions, drawn out over decades, the events are simply too catastrophic to register on any humane, day to day, life to life basis.

Thus, few really know the distress of Vietnam.

It has just been too much.

THERE ARE the statistics, certainly. Anyone can collect them. The figures are distorted and often imprecise, for many reasons, but in the main they give a fair peek at the human shrieking that has taken place here during the last decade of war.

The United States, to start with, has sent almost 2.5 million men to this torture since 1961. The first to die, officially, but not actually, was James Davis, a 25-year-old Army radio operator who was killed in a guerrilla ambush three days before Christmas, 1961. Since then, more than 55,000 have been killed, 80 per cent under hostile conditions. Some 303,000 more have been wounded, of whom about half have been hospitalized and 3 per cent totally disabled.

The figures are hardly warm. They don't remind us of the unrecorded suffering. The 10 per cent of Vietnam veterans who can't find work. The 4 to 5 per cent who picked up a narcotics problem. The thousands who have had their wives divorce them or girls abandon them. The intolerable question of the 1,600 who've been captured or are missing in action. Or the incalculable after effects of combat which, in at least one case, led a Vietnam veteran back in the United States to kill a man and then strip his body as if still at war.

THEN THERE are the calculations for the South Vietnamese military forces. Officially, almost 140,000 dead, more than 350,000 wounded, 30,000 missing in action, 66,000 disabled. One of the latter fellows, named Lam, lost both legs early

in the war. He had no medical treatment and healed so badly his people sent him to a leper colony. He escaped after some anguished weeks. Now he's a beggar in Pleiku. He gets around on a board on a roller skate. He eats out of garbage piles. And he can't remember, much, what he was like before.

Also, there are the enemy figures. The U. S. command says that an estimated 825,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have been killed. "And for every one who dies, at least two others are wounded." About 30,000 of the other side have been taken prisoner, some of whom have been tortured, some of whom have been tossed out of helicopters, and at least one, whom the statistics don't mention, who was bludgeoned by his own decapitated leg before being shot dead.

Finally, most grievous and melancholy, there are statistics for the people themselves. There have been at least 300,000 civilians killed, since 1961, in South Vietnam. Perhaps a million overall have been wounded. Three-and-a-half to five million have been displaced. The War Veterans Ministry says the nation has at least 90,000 war widows, and twice that number of parents of dead soldiers. Orphanage officials believe there are in excess of 350,000 parentless children. Social services people say young women in the country may have given birth to 15,000 to 25,000 illegitimate, now unwanted, GI babies.

AND SO THERE it is. Perhaps four-and-a-half million men, women, children, soldiers and civilians killed or wounded in a single decade of a small nation's life. Plus immeasurable, unspeakable, related human woe.

But maybe that still doesn't register. Then consider one final individual case.

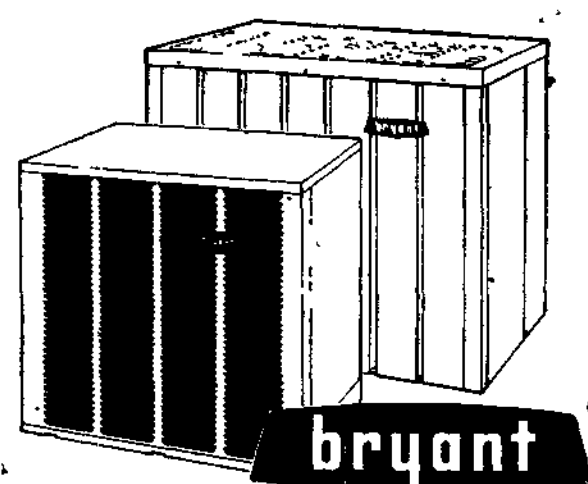
There is a woman in a Saigon hospital who has no face at all. None. Just eyes and teeth showing. Her features were destroyed by an exploding mortar. The hospital can do nothing for her. But she is too revolting to let out in public. So she remains there until, it's supposed, one day she will succumb to grief, murder herself, and become one more of the dead here, quickly forgotten.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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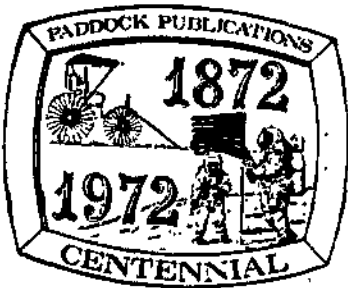
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, showers likely; high in lower 70s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer.

16th Year—65

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 23, 1972

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Itasca Meadows Considers Roselle Fire Protection

Some homeowners of the Itasca Meadows subdivision southwest of Alexian Brothers Medical Center are looking toward the Roselle Fire Department for protection because of what they say is an unreasonably high fee for fire protection and ambulance service from Elk Grove Village.

A group from the Itasca Meadows Homeowners Association met with officials of the Roselle Volunteer Fire Department last week to discuss a possible arrangement, but no agreement was made.

The next meeting of the Roselle Fire Protection District Board of Trustees is Sept. 19, and one official said nothing could be concluded until the matter came before the board.

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees announced earlier this summer that beginning Nov. 1 the village would provide fire and ambulance service to some homes in the unincorporated area only if the owners paid for the services.

Letters about the policy were sent to homeowners in the Itasca Meadows subdivision, south of Bluestem Road; Martini subdivision, north of Devon Avenue and east of Tonne Road; and the Forest View subdivision, south of Land-

meier Road and North of Laurel Street.

AT ONE TIME the area around Itasca Meadows subdivision west of Arlington Heights Road was protected by the Roselle Fire Protection District about seven miles away.

"IN 1964 our area was severed from the Roselle Fire Protection District with the tacit approval of Elk Grove Village," said Edward Remus, an Itasca Meadows homeowner.

At that time a citizen petitioned the courts to transfer the land from the Roselle Fire Protection District to the village, and Remus said soon after the decision the residents received a letter from the village saying it would not provide fire protection.

Some of the residents have claimed in the 1964 decision, Elk Grove Village was given the responsibility protect their area but it was not given the power to collect a fee for the service.

November will mark the first time the Itasca Meadows homeowners, as well as the Martini subdivision residents, have been charged for the fire and ambulance service.

This past year Forest View subdivision homeowners were billed \$84 for the protection, and 100 out of 121 residents paid.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief Allen Hulet said the fee was based on what the village spends for fire protection in a year for a single-family home.

Hulet has said, "With the cost of manpower, we can no longer afford to give away fire protection. It would be unfair to the residents of the village."

Elk Grove Village trustees have said if the fee is not paid, the fire department would render emergency evacuation services to persons trapped in buildings, but once persons had been removed, no further fire fighting services would be performed.

The Elk Grove Township auditors have expressed shock at the village plan and called the policy "heartless" and inhumane. The auditors have said they would help homeowners in the affected areas get fire protection service at a cheaper rate.

Local LWV Won't Fight Twp. Rule Before A Study

The League of Women Voters in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships is not ready to follow the lead of the Palatine LWV in calling for the abolition of township government.

Virginia Tisworth, president of the League of Women Voters for the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect area, said yesterday the league would be undertaking a "mini-study" of Wheeling and Elk Grove Township operations sometime this fall.

"At our board meeting last month we decided our studies were not up to date enough to take a position," Mrs. Tisworth said.

The League of Women Voters in Palatine has filed a petition with the Palatine Township board asking the dissolution of township government be posed as a referendum issue on the Nov. 7 ballot.

THE PALATINE move reflects a statewide position adopted by the league on the question of township-level government and is the first attempt at dissolving township government under the provision of the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

'For Pete's Sake' Film Set Tonight

The Billy Graham film, "For Pete's Sake," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Elk Grove Baptist Church, 19W441 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village. The showing of the full-length feature film is open to the public. Admission is free.



THE REAL THING — Barbara Lynn King of Arlington Heights, a youthful enthusiast in politics for several years, is now sitting in Miami Beach as an official member of the Illinois Republican convention delegation. Seated here with GOP lieutenant governor candi-

date James Nowlan, Miss King — an elected alternate delegate — is the youngest member of the Illinois contingent, and loving every minute of the experience. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

She's Youngest Alternate Delegate

Starts Career In Spotlight

by CINDY TEW

MIAMI BEACH — For a woman who is interested in behind the scenes politics, Barbara Lynn King, 20, of Arlington Heights, has started her political career in a spotlight — she is the youngest alternate delegate or delegate in the Illinois delegation.

"It's official," said Lynn just after talking to the other 20-year-old from the state. "I'm youngest by two months."

Lynn already has learned the position of alternate delegate is more than just sitting in the shadow of the state delegation. Monday she was an Illinois delegate for about 45 minutes while delegate Bernard Pedersen of Palatine was absent.

"No votes were taken, but I really felt like part of the process. The alternates are in on all the decision-making, too," Lynn said. "We can ask questions about any issues in the caucuses. I was ready to ask one about the women's plank but somebody else got in ahead of me."

Lynn is a junior majoring in elements-

ry education at the University of Illinois and sees politics as secondary to a teaching career. As in 1968, however, she wants to see Richard Nixon in the White House, and chose to run for an alternate delegate seat for that reason.

WHEN LYNN was a junior at Arlington High School in 1968, she started working for Nixon through the Wheeling Township Teenage Republican Organization (TARS). Campaigning included working at a Prospect High School rally, passing out literature at shopping centers and door-to-door political discussions with Arlington Heights residents.

Since the 1968 campaign, Lynn has continued her interest in Republican politics by joining the College Republicans while at school at Champaign-Urbana. Last year she was the organization's recording secretary.

"My parents are both Republicans, but that wasn't my reason for joining the party. I'm for change, but organized change and I just think this party is bet-

ter for me," she said.

Though Lynn hasn't been out to Flamingo Park, headquarters of several radical youth organizations, she thinks they have a right to be there, "as long as they don't cause any trouble."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis King, 1314 N. Highland Ave., Lynn decided to try for an alternate delegate spot last January. She was then screened by 12th District committeemen and slated by them.

The slate "ran unopposed so I didn't do much campaigning, but I blitzed my neighborhood on election day just to make sure everyone got out to vote," Lynn said.

To get her name on the ballot, 12th District workers collected the 600 signatures necessary for Lynn. Since she was away at college most of the time, Lynn was an absentee campaigner.

"I GOT HOME as much as I could and

(Continued on page 2)

Boundary Changes Get Official OK

Boundary changes for Robert Frost, John Jay and Forest View schools, Mount Prospect and Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines were officially approved by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education at its regular meeting Monday.

The changes had been an administrative action by Dist. Supt. James Erviti. But, after consulting with the board's attorney, Erviti recommended that the board approve the changes to make them official.

The changes were made in anticipation of increased student population in the Frost and Jay schools from housing construction now being completed. Few students now attending these schools are affected by the changes.

Students may still continue to attend their present school, even though they are now in a different district, under the "open transfer" policy.

IN OTHER action at the meeting the board:

—approved a disbursements list with total educational fund expenses of \$60,213.65.

—received the July financial statement from Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

—approved a resolution requesting to borrow the maximum amount permitted by law in tax anticipation warrants (TAW's). The administration said the resolution was a routine one, normally requested by the board. Permission to borrow the maximum amount is asked even though the administration does not expect to actually borrow the full amount.

—approved a 30-day loan of \$400,000 from the site and construction fund to be placed in the educational fund. This loan will be used to pay the Sept. 1 payroll if funds from TAW's are not available in time for the payroll.

—RECEIVED THE annual report from the superintendent.

—received a report from Berger Kelly & Associates, architects, on the construction of Friendship Junior High School. The architects said construction is behind schedule. They gave three reasons for the delay: bad weather, shortage of skilled craftsman for the job site, and delays in getting material from the east coast as a result of hurricane damage.

—ratified teacher contracts and tenure notifications for the coming school year. A total of 537 teachers will be hired for the year.

Smoking Is Topic Of TOPS Club Talk

"Smoking — Its Effects on Your Health" will be the topic of a talk at the TOPS club at 7:30 p.m., Monday, at Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

George Sluka, director of smoking education at the Chicago Lung Association (formerly the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County), will be the speaker.

Sluka is a full-time employee of the association, developing new methods of anti-smoking education and giving talks before various groups.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Campaign-ready Republicans, undaunted by rowdy protests in the streets, roared their approval of Richard Nixon's nomination for another four years as President. . . . Earlier, Illinois delegates to the Miami Beach convention voted with the winning conservative side in defeating a liberal plan for seating delegates in 1976. . . . Herald convention coverage will be found on Pages 5, 6, 7 and 16.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray said he sees "no need" for a special prosecutor to investigate the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters last June.

The cost of living took its biggest jump upward in five months in July, mainly because of higher prices for meat and other food. But wages of the average

worker more than kept pace with the higher prices, the government announced.

The Agriculture Department declared an "open window" policy on bacon so shoppers can tell the fat from the lean. Window-type packages are mandatory by Feb. 19 to show at least 70 per cent of a "representative" strip of bacon.

The State

Former Chicago Ald. Fred Hubbard, who dropped from sight more than a year ago and was indicted on charges of taking more than \$100,000 from federal projects, has been arrested in a Los Angeles suburb, the FBI said.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel J. Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, will probably debate at least three more times during their campaign.

The World

Bobby Fischer, unimpressed by the removal of three front rows of spectator seats, renewed his complaints about noise from the audience immediately after his first move in the 17th game of the world championship chess match.

A 100-pound bomb exploded prematurely as two gunmen were placing it in a Northern Ireland border customs post at Newry. The blast killed the two bombers and six other persons.

Sports

The International Olympic Committee ousted the white-supremacist African nation of Rhodesia from the Olympic games by a vote of 36 to 31.

The War

The Viet Cong said President Nixon is missing a chance to settle the war in Vietnam "within several days" by maintaining, even in the Republican platform, his support of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Tank-led Vietnamese troops attacked a battered force of South Vietnamese marines in Quang Tri city to break the stalemate battle and drive the marines out of the provincial capital. The marines fought off the attack, killing more than 100 Communists.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	84	65
Boston	86	63
Denver	84	62
Houston	96	78
Los Angeles	82	73
Miami Beach	86	72
Minn.-St. Paul	83	60
New York	79	63
Phoenix	107	77
St. Louis	97	70
San Francisco	70	62

The Market

Interest in oil stocks sent prices higher in inactive trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 6.32 to match the 1972 high of 975.31 set on Aug. 14. The highest it ever closed was 995.15 on Feb. 9, 1966. Volume was 18,560,000 shares, compared with 14,290,000 the previous session. Advances led declines 894 to 572 among the 1,783 issues on the tape. Prices closed mixed to slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Ratings Have Effect On Land Value

Local real estate brokers seem to agree that, while they can't know the precise influence a suburban ratings list — such as the one published last week — might have on prospective buyers — a high ranking can only help the saleability of residential property.

A Chicago Regional Hospital Study released last week ranked Arlington Heights 20th in a status poll of 200 Chicago suburbs.

Whatever the influence such rankings might have, it is a long-term and difficult effect to measure, a check of real estate agents revealed yesterday.

"Overall it does have some effect. People are interested in the prestige of a community, but you don't feel immediate results," said Bob Walters of Baird and Warner, Inc.

ED BUSSE of Annen & Busse Real Estate said the study may have some influence "on a long pull" but he doubted whether it had much short term effect.

"People certainly feel better than if they read about four murders or something," he said, adding most buyers generally react more quickly to published lists of tax rates.

"If taxes are high you generally get a bad reaction, if they're a bit lower that draws people out," he said.

Walters thinks many people who move to Arlington Heights "buy by word of mouth."

A real estate manager at F-B-K Realtors, Jack Keller, said he thought the study may have added some balance to Arlington Heights' residential picture, but he said a good school system helps the most in housing sales.

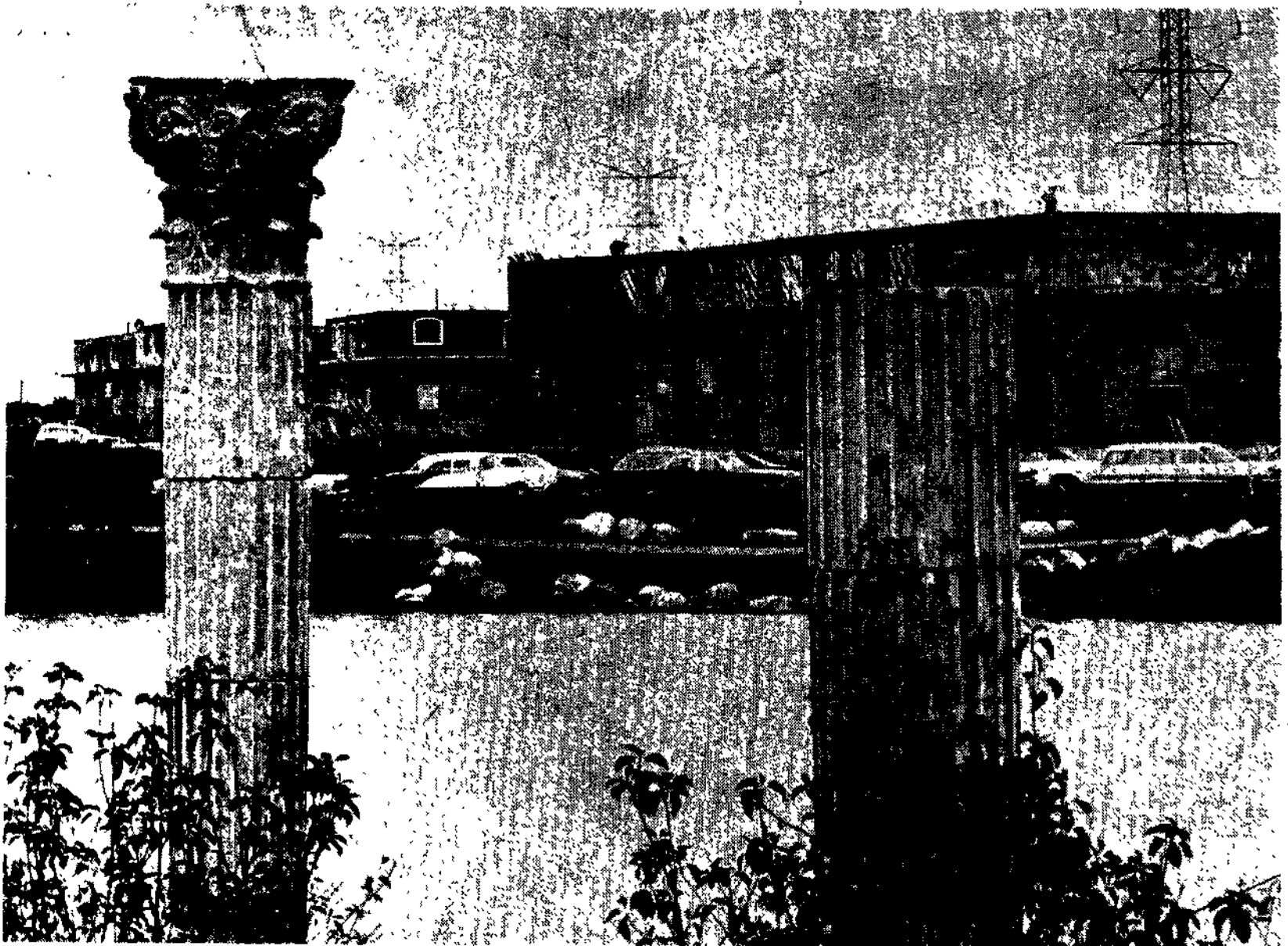
"Even families without children want to know about the schools because they know it will affect the resale of the house," Keller said.

Albert Gundelach, a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, says while the status polls may describe a situation that exists, "people aren't going to pick (a house) from a list."

GUNDELACH SAID a lot of people moving to Arlington Heights are coming from Chicago and other suburbs. But Walters said a still greater number are moving here from other states.

"People coming in from out of town have no knowledge of the survey," Walter said. In these cases, ratings can be helpful in telling the prospective buyer something about the community, he said.

But in the final analysis, the home shopper, once he has decided on a general area, looks house by house until he finds one that suits his tastes and needs, Busse says. Then come countless other considerations, among them schools, taxes and status.



ONE OF THE FIRST moderate-income housing projects in the area, Huntington Commons in Mount Prospect, is well on its way to completion. One building is occupied, and a second is ready for a final building department approvals. The remaining four structures are scheduled for completion in February. Both state and federal housing programs have been used for the project. Columns in foreground are part of decoration for the lake.

324 Units On Elmhurst South Of Golf

Moderate-Income Housing Quietly Accepted

by TOM VON MALDER

The advent of moderate-income housing in Mount Prospect — one of the first such developments in the Northwest suburbs — has not been met by pickets or angry citizens at village hall.

Instead the Huntington Commons apartments off Elmhurst Road south of Golf Road, have been quietly built, advertised and accepted. And by those in the \$6,500-\$11,000 income categories, they

have been eagerly welcomed.

"We're renting like crazy," said Janet Merutka, vice president of Marketing and promotion for the Littlestone Company, a Chicago real estate firm that is building the 324 units.

"It has been accepted well," commented Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert. He said he has been asked by a number of people to use his influence to get them into the apartments,

"Unsuccessfully," he added.

There are two government financing programs involved in the project; one includes state financing and the other federal subsidization.

George Headrich, an administrative assistant for the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA), explained the two programs.

"The authority is making available to developers what we call 'below market' financing," he said. "Our purpose is to stimulate the housing market, particularly in the moderate or middle-income levels."

Apartment units built under the IHDA program are financed by state tax exempt securities. This means the builder is financed by the state at about 4-6 per cent interest while under conventional lending the rate would be in the neighborhood of 8-10 per cent.

Headrich called this program "middle income" designed and said that included families making \$9,500-\$15,000. However, the federal program is designed for "moderate housing," in the \$6,000-\$9,500 range.

Rents at the apartments are \$190 for one bedroom, \$241-245 for two bedrooms and \$286 for three bedrooms. However, those tenants under the federal program will actually pay less rent, the difference being made up by the subsidy.

Under the federal program, called Title 236 of the Federal Housing Act, a rent subsidy is paid to the building owner. Headrich said that the federal government in effect is paying the interest on the mortgage (which had already been reduced by the state program) after the owner pays the first per cent.

In the Littlestone development 108 of 324 units come under the federal program. "We have almost 50 of these subsidized apartments rented," Mrs. Merutka said. In all, 161 units have either

been rented or applied for.

Although all their three-bedroom units are subsidized, many are still available. Mrs. Merutka said the larger units "were not renting as well" as the others. She said all their subsidized one-bedroom units and most of the two-bedroom units have been rented.

Mrs. Merutka said some minority group families are participating in the program, but not as many as expected. Of four oriental families renting, only one comes under the subsidy program. She said it was the same for three black families.

"This is in no sense a program where the IHDA is trying to draw out people from the Chicago South Side," she said.

Headrich agreed. "There are no quotas or minority participation," he said. "We encourage the developer to make the housing available to everyone."

Under the IHDA program, the builder advertises as he would normally and is expected to draw tenants only from his normal market area. He added though that there could be no discrimination against minority groups either.

Mayor Teichert is pleased with the way the development has been handled. He is known to be a proponent of gradual inclusion of low and moderate-income housing in the suburbs.

"I do think this is the way to do it," he said. "I am impressed by voluntary programs of this nature."

He pointed out the apartments will not be taken off the tax rolls as they would if the government built them, that they are "structures compatible with the community" and that the building codes and zoning laws have not been ignored in the construction.

Littlestone and Kenroy, Inc., original owners of the land, came to the village

Hearing On Sewer System Condition Reset For Friday

A hearing on the condition of the sewer system in the area of Oakton and Higgins Roads, scheduled for yesterday at the Metropolitan Sanitary District, (MSD) offices in Chicago, was postponed until Friday.

Bernard Lee, a trustee for the Elk Grove Township, said the sewer has backed up and become a health hazard. The sewer serves five restaurants, two gas stations and an office building.

Lee said two residential homes in the area may also be affected if they are connected to the sewer.

THE PROPERTY AND the sewer were owned by Lewis Gauger until his death about 1 1/2 years ago. Title is now held by his estate.

A "show cause" hearing on why the businesses in the area should not be closed was held Aug. 8 at MSD. A continuance was granted to permit representatives of the estate to seek funds from probate court to repair the sewer.

Accident Injures 4

Four Elk Grove Village residents suffered minor injuries, and Lydia Tompkins, 30, of 222 Greenbriar St., Elk Grove Village, was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road in a two-car accident Monday on Arlington Heights Road south of Biesterfeld Road.

Audrey Arnold, 38, of 62 Clearmont Dr., driver of the second car, and her passengers, Brenda Arnold, 18, of the same address, and Leslie Montgomery, 14, of 86 Clearmont Dr., in addition to Miss Tompkins, were treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Police said Miss Tompkins told them she was distracted when her dog jumped into her lap at the time of the accident.

Airport Study Go-Ahead Seen Sept. 12

Village board ratification of consultants to perform a feasibility study of a municipally-owned airport in Schaumburg is expected Sept. 12.

Sealed proposals from three engineering firms vying for the project were opened by members of the airport study committee Monday. At that time Ralph H. Burke Associates was eliminated from consideration due to "lack of responsiveness and noncompliance" with terms of the request for proposal.

Still competing are Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff (HNT&B), with cost estimates of \$25,000-\$35,000, and Vickrey-Wines Associates (combining with Arnold Thompson Co.), with a \$36,000 bid plus an optional \$6,000 for preparation of an economic feasibility projection.

Two-thirds of the study cost will be funded by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and one sixth of the sum is expected from the Illinois Department of Aeronautics (IDoA). Remaining charges will be borne by the village with recapture planned through a revenue bond issue resulting in no cost to residents.

HOWEVER, SINCE all consultant pay-outs must be made by the village, as sponsoring agent, approximately \$59,000 was included in the 1972 municipal appropriation for that purpose.

Federal funding is available for the investigation under the 1970 Airport and Airways Development Act Planning Grant Program. Funds come from a trust fund consisting of taxes collected on airplanes, airplane fuel and commercial air travel tickets.

The Vickrey-Wines-Thompson combination indicated study completion could be achieved four months following notice to proceed; notification would, however, await FAA approval of both consultant and proposed plan for the study.

HNT&B estimates study completion at about one year from notice to proceed. Their proposal allows for a three-month wait for FAA approval and an additional 30 days after completion of the study for site evaluation. They also caution the project might be extended to 15 months if a site other than the existing (privately-owned) Schaumburg Airport is indicated.

The Burke proposal listed a fee range of between \$45,000-\$55,000 with draft copies of findings to follow six to eight months after authorization. Primary reason for its immediate rejection was failure to submit budget figures for each section of the proposed scope of work.

EARLY LAST MONTH HNT&B and the Burke firm indicated, based on the

Evaluate Competing Engineering Firms

Proposals of two consulting engineers competing for selection to engage in the Schaumburg Airport feasibility study will be evaluated in seven separate areas of consideration.

Evaluation criteria was prepared by Trustee Denis Ledgerwood, who prior to his appointment to the village board this month served as airport study committee chairman.

Two consulting groups under consideration will each be rated on responsiveness to the request for proposal, completeness, clarity, understanding of local requirements, availability of a qualified organization (personnel and facilities), experience and length of time required for the project.

Each of the five airport study com-

mittee members has been directed by Ledgerwood to rate firms against each other by task element and prepare a written report and recommended selection.

Reports are due at the Sept. 7 meeting of the airport committee when selection of either Vickrey-Wines Associates (combining with Arnold Thompson Co.) or Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff will be finalized.

The village board is expected to approve the committee's selection of a consulting firm for the study on Sept. 12.

An expanded, municipally-owned, airport is being considered in conjunction with plans for a regional transportation center proposed last year by Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

philosophy of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers (ISPE), they would prefer not to engage in competitive bidding.

However, both firms subsequently agreed to abide by the airport committee decision to accept a budgetary price for each of seven tasks set forth in their proposed scope of work.

In addition to failing to break down costs, the Burke firm also chose to recast the scope of work on which they were asked to base estimates.

The airport study panel will meet Sept. 7 to review evaluations, to be individually prepared and submitted in writing for total committee discussion.

At that time they expect to finalize a choice between the two firms remaining under consideration.

Meetings of the airport study committee, open to the public, are held at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month in the Great Hall conference room.

Cyclist Treated

George Poplawski, 25, Des Plaines, was treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village after the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car Saturday at 800 Lee St. in the village.

Police said Martin Segal, 42, Evanston, driver of the car, was charged with failing to yield the right of way in making a left turn.

Salt Creek Plan Will Head For Capital Soon

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan is expected to be on its way to Washington next week.

About half of the sponsoring agencies have not formally signed the document, but all have earlier endorsed it.

"At this point, it's just a matter of getting this thing out to them," said Lee Bridgman, district conservationist with the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Of the 13 sponsors neither the Elk Grove, Salt Creek Rural and Schaumburg park districts nor the municipalities of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg has signed the watershed plan.

When the signatures have been obtained, which Bridgman estimated would be next week, the plan will be forwarded to the state conservationist, Howard Busch, who will in turn send it to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Washington for processing.

The sponsors are seeking \$26 million in federal funding for the project, which is designed to minimize the flooding of Salt Creek.



CONGRESSMAN Phil Crane recently learned about the five victories of the Arlington Heights Coronets this summer. Captains of the 80-girl drill team, Lorrie Pedersen, Jackie McCubbin and Karen Stephens also told Crane about their up-

coming trip to the National Drill Team Competition during drills last week at Recreation Park. The Arlington Heights team is one of the few undefeated teams nationally this season.

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Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
55c Per Week

Zone - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writer: Harry Weiner
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Sports News: Jim Cook

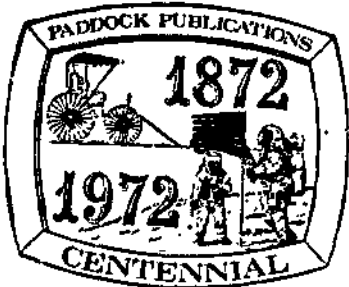
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Amvets Post 66 Plans Move To New Building

by LYNN ASINOF

The Phillip Carpenter Amvets Post 66 is planning to move to a new building shortly. If all goes according to plan, their old headquarters, a Wheeling landmark, will be sold and torn down.

The Amvets are presently negotiating to sell their four-acre site at 144 S. Milwaukee Ave. in order to buy land for a new building at Old McHenry Road and Rte. 63 near Addolorata Villa. According to Post Cmdr. Harold Quiram, the Amvets expect to spend approximately \$80,000 to construct their new building.

Action on the move has been delayed pending the sale of the Amvets' property. The Amvets are also waiting for Wheeling to grant the club a new liquor license and to rezone the property for their building.

Once the Amvets get the go-ahead, Quiram hopes to have the building completed in 60 days. He said the organization will pay for the one-acre site and construction of the new building with money from the sale of their property.

According to Quiram, the Amvets have been considering the move for several years because of the deteriorating condition of their present building. The building has been cited several times for building, health and fire code violations in the past few years.

THE PRESENT Amvets headquarters was built shortly after the end of the Civil War. It has a long history of being a roadside hotel and eating place, starting in the days of the horse and buggy.

According to Marshall Balling, long-time Wheeling resident, Chicagoans used to drive out to Wheeling in their buggies for Sunday outings. Balling said the building, which used to be called the Chicago House, was about a half-day's drive from Chicago in those days.

Balling said that around 1915 the Chicago House became a chicken dinner house and started catering to people who drove out in their automobiles. During the late 1920's a baker from Chicago took over the Chicago House, and remodeled the building. Balling said the building hasn't changed much since that time.

DURING THE 1930's, the Chicago House had a reputation as a "hookie joint" as well as a fine restaurant. "They used to take bets on the horses there," Balling said.

After World War II, the Amvets were formed and bought the old Chicago House. Since then, the Tudor-style building has hosted club banquets and meetings.

With other old landmark buildings being torn down, Balling said the structure is probably one of the oldest in the village. "It's one of the old historical Wheeling eating and drinking places," he said. "And it's probably the oldest one that has any of the original building left. The old buildings are going fast."



The former Chicago House restaurant and hotel may soon disappear from Wheeling

50 Years On The Job

Firefighting: It Was Ed Moeller's Life

by RICH HONACK

Edward Moeller, a Wheeling fireman for more than 50 years, died yesterday at the Northbrook Nursing Home, after being ill for the last several months.

The 78-year-old fireman died only hours after the Wheeling Village Board passed a resolution honoring his long service to the community. The resolution was to have been presented last night.

The fire department presented him with a plaque last week honoring him. However, Ed never looked at firefighting as a service — he looked at it as his life.

In an interview last January he said, "My father was a fireman and I have been involved with the fire service all my life. I once put out a fire with my brother Carl (who also served on the Wheeling Fire Department for 47 years when I was 12 years old. The feeling never left me.)"

When he started on the Wheeling department in 1922 the department only had a hand pump. But from then until his recent illness, Ed was responsible for keeping all equipment in operating condition.

This was confirmed by fire chief Bernie Koeppen during the January interview. "Still today we look to Ed to care for equipment. He can fix anything and can teach almost anyone to fix things. I don't know what we'll do when he leaves," said Chief Koeppen.

Up until 1969 Ed was active in almost every part of the department. Since that time he still responded to calls, but

Obituary on Page 2.

stayed at the station.

According to Chief Koeppen, "Ed was one of the most faithful volunteers I ever knew. He had more stamina than men who were three times younger. He was a real credit to the Village of Wheeling, and most of all he was a credit to the fire department."

It will be hard to find a man to replace

Mr. Moeller on the force, but in his interview last January he said he had hopes of another Moeller joining the force some day. Like his son, who was a Wheeling fireman for 26 years, he had hopes of training his great-grandson to be a fireman.

Moeller was the second long-time Wheeling fireman to die within a week. Assistant Chief Arthur Miller, who served on the force for 26 years, died last week.

School Registration Materials Mailed

It's that time of the year again. Registration material for students who are planning to attend school in Dist. 21 and have attended school there in the past, was mailed earlier this week.

Dist. 21 serves all of Wheeling, the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

If a family is new to this area or did not receive a registration packet, all schools will be open Thursday and Friday to accept registration and fees. Bus schedules will also be available on these days, as well as homeroom assignments for junior high school students.

The fee schedule for the 1972-73 school year is as follows:
—Textbook rental for grades one

through eight, \$8, and kindergarten, \$5.
—Optional insurance is \$2 for school time coverage or \$12 for 24 hour, 12-month coverage.

—Junior high school towel fee, \$4.25.
—Assembly fee, covering four assemblies, 75 cents.

Students will begin school in the district on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at which time classes will last until noon.

Parents of three and four-year-old handicapped children are also asked to contact the Dist. 21 personnel office as soon as possible to arrange for testing of the children.

Under House bills 322 and 323, these children may be enrolled in special program services. District officials advise parents of children handicapped in any

way to contact the school at 537-8270.

Also on the district's preschool days agenda are Ester Stanfield, Language Arts Coordinator, and Jean Van Derliner, reading and learning center teacher at Longfellow School. They are searching for tutors to assist in the reading program. Anyone interested in joining this program should also contact officials at the administration building.

The elementary school principals, coordinators and psychologists reported back to work Monday, and according to officials "the tempo is beginning to pick up within the district."

New teachers will report to work next Monday, while all other teachers will report to school on Tuesday.

Blackout Is Due To 'Blown Fuse'

Portions of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling were without power for almost an hour Monday evening. The power failure was due to a "blown fuse" according to officials at the Commonwealth Edison Co.

The fuse was apparently on a piece of equipment near the Arlington Golf Club and when it went out it knocked out an entire feeder line.

The area covered by the blackout was bounded on the north by McHenry Road, on the south by Anthony Road, the Soo Line R.R. tracks on the east and Raupp Boulevard on the west.

The Edison representatives did not know what caused the fuse to burn out.



EDWARD MOELLER

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Campaign-ready Republicans, undaunted by rowdy protests in the streets, roared their approval of Richard Nixon's nomination for another four years as President. . . . Earlier, Illinois delegates to the Miami Beach convention voted with the winning conservative side in defeating a liberal ban for seating delegates in 1976. . . . Herald convention coverage will be found on Pages 5, 6, 7 and 16.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray said he sees "no need" for a special prosecutor to investigate the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters last June.

The cost of living took its biggest jump upward in five months in July, mainly because of higher prices for meat and other food. But wages of the average

worker more than kept pace with the higher prices, the government announced.

The Agriculture Department declared an "open window" policy on bacon so shoppers can tell the fat from the lean. Window-type packages are mandatory by Feb. 19 to show at least 70 per cent of a "representative" strip of bacon.

The State

Former Chicago Ald. Fred Hubbard, who dropped from sight more than a year ago and was indicted on charges of taking more than \$100,000 from federal projects, has been arrested in a Los Angeles suburb, the FBI said.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel J. Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, will probably debate at least three more times during their campaign.

The World

Bobby Fischer, unimpressed by the removal of three front rows of spectator seats, renewed his complaints about noise from the audience immediately after his first move in the 17th game of the world championship chess match.

A 100-pound bomb exploded prematurely as two gunmen were placing it in a Northern Ireland border customs post at Newry. The blast killed the two bombers and six other persons.

Sports

The International Olympic Committee ousted the white-supremacist African nation of Rhodesia from the Olympic games by a vote of 36 to 31.

The War

The Viet Cong said President Nixon is missing a chance to settle the war in Vietnam "within several days" by maintaining, even in the Republican platform, his support of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Tank-led Vietnamese troops attacked a battered force of South Vietnamese marines in Quang Tri city to break the stalemate battle and drive the marines out of the provincial capital. The marines fought off the attack, killing more than 100 Communists.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	HIGH LOW
Atlanta	84 65
Boston	85 65
Denver	84 52
Houston	86 78
Los Angeles	82 73
Miami Beach	86 72
Minn.-St. Paul	83 60
New York	79 63
Phoenix	107 77
St. Louis	97 70
San Francisco	70 62

The Market

Interest in oil stocks sent prices higher in inactive trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 6.32 to match the 1972 high of 975.31 set on Aug. 14. The highest it ever closed was 995.15 on Feb. 9, 1966. Volume was 18,560,000 shares, compared with 14,290,000 the previous session. Advances led declines 894 to 572 among the 1,783 issues on the tape. Prices closed mixed to slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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52 Students Study Course— In How To Study Course

(Getting ready for college? Two things which can't be packed in a suitcase are the methods and desire for good study habits. Herald staff writer Julia Bauer sat in on a course in college studying and here is her report. Julia should know her subject. She recently received her Master's degree from Northwestern University.)

by JULIA BAUER

Nobody tells you how to study once you're in college. So 52 slightly-nervous high school graduates walked into a course Monday to learn how to study before they hit the campus.

Gray concrete-block walls and bright blue swivel chairs greeted them in a Harper College lecture room. Lecture rooms always seem to be a mixture of concrete an emptiness and this chilly, windowless room was no exception.

It was the first night of Countryside YMCA's "How to Make It In College" course and the college freshmen were stacked 10 rows high in the sloping arena. In the valley of the room stood Prof. James R. Blackwell, who was about to initiate the wide-eyed kids into their first two-hour lecture course.

In the back row of the room, a 1972 college graduate saw watching incognito trying to decide how much help such a course could have been.

THE CONCLUSION? Yes, the course is helpful as far as it goes. But in its five-night two-hour time allowance, the lecturers session dives full force into study techniques and glances off common study barriers.

The kids were warned that there would be many activities during the week from the books. Very briefly, they were shown how high school differs from college. But mostly they took notes on how to take notes.

A potential case for writer's cramps

attended the Monday session. He hunched intently over his notebook as he scribbled down each utterance by the professor. Only furtive glances at the board broke his pose as he clutched for more knowledge.

An organized system of notetaking might help kids like this. Blackwell described at least five different methods of notetaking, including pros and cons of each technique. But if the kids were aware of such inventions as outlines, very few students seemed to be following the suggestions in class.

ORGANIZATION of notes during a lecture can easily fall into the "write down a phrase when he says it" technique, which seemed to be the common practice Monday night.

Blackwell performed like the ideal college professor in a lecture course of 300 kids. He set the ground rules early in the session, spoke in an easy-going manner, and threw in an occasional joke to break the monotony of concentrated listening and talking.

Golf Tournament Winners Named

Winners in the Prospect Heights Park District boys' golf tournament have been announced.

Bob Castigan won first place with a 45 in the nine-hole 12-year-old-and-under category. Second place went to Paul Piatek who shot a 54.

The 18-hole match for 13-year-olds and over was won by 15-year-old Mike McHugh who shot a 98. Andy Netz, 13, took second place with 102.

All matches were held at the Rob Roy Golf Club in Prospect Heights.

One suggestion that the kids may appreciate most at the end of their college years is the practice of using a three-ring loose leaf notebook for all courses.

Too many graduates realize that a sporadic shift to different size notebooks

leaves them with a jumbled collection when they graduate. Continuity is the key to organization.

While most of Blackwell's suggestions are practical, it is the topics he probably won't be getting into that leaves the

course somewhat incomplete.

BLACKWELL TOUCHED upon the topic of diversions in college, but he skipped some of the most crucial and difficult barriers to efficient study — roommates, weather, and sleeping.

Dormitories are the worst and best environment for freshmen. They serve as crash courses in social survival, usually resulting in concentrated growing-up for the occupants.

But dormitories can be deadly to scholastics until the kids learn when to give up and go to the library and when to kick raucous roommates out for a while.

With a few exceptions, the kids in the course will be facing a perennial deterrent to studying — winter and spring. Freezing weather requires special determination to keep studying, especially when a cozy home and family are in the next state instead of the next block. If a student isn't depressed by drizzly weather, he's excited about a balmy spring that follows. Neither feeling is curable, but a little advanced determination can help.

THE LAST GREAT EVIL to creep out of the college Pandora's box is sleep. No instructions were offered for taking coherent notes between cat naps in the

middle of a lecture class. One bad habit is writing down whatever the professor is saying when you awaken. It gets sticky when you realize that you've just diligently written down the punch line of his favorite joke. Don't worry. He already knows you're sleeping.

During Blackwell's first session, apparently no one dozed off. If they did, they were awakened by the jarring buzz of an alarm clock in the last half of the lecture.

This was Blackwell's big moment, the punch line. Lake Pavlov, he repeated the crux of the course at last three times to etch it on the students' minds.

"There is no substitute for daily preparation," he said. And every morning for the rest of their lives, the kids are supposed to leap out of bed and repeat the sacred sentence.

"Sure, it's a gimmick. But the concept is priceless. Walking into a college class with all the work up to date is one of the best feelings a student has. Once you start slipping behind, the work multiplies until its sheer bulk nearly breaks you."

If the study habits emphasized in the course can help the kids do more than just survive in college, the course is worth the \$20 fee.

At A Glance

Last Week.....

The Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) asked the Dist. 21 Board of Education to proceed to fact-finding after mediation attempts failed. The two negotiating teams cannot agree on salary increases.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie signed a legislative bill clearing the way for the state's first mobile care network, to be based at Northwest Community Hospital. Buffalo Grove Fire Department's Paramedic team will be a part of the network.

Contracts were awarded for two new Dist. 21 schools. Construction should begin soon on Washington Irving and Robert Louis Stevenson schools.

Crime in Wheeling was down 22 per cent for the first half of the year compared with last year, but felonies increased 4 per cent. Total police calls increased 5 per cent.

Jerry Driscoll of 8 University Ct., Buffalo Grove, was named to fill the vacant position on the village board. He replaced Chuck Vogt, who resigned when he accepted a job in another city.

American Field Service student Shirley Tyson of Cumberland, England, arrived with her American family. The Marvin Claves family of Arlington Heights will take care of Shirley during her senior year at Wheeling High School.

Judge Daniel Covelli gave developers involved in the Cambridge subdivision drainage dispute three weeks to improve the temporary drainage system in the Jackson Drive area. He ruled the system is not adequate at present, and is responsible for flooding there this summer.

Long-time Wheeling fireman Arthur "Bud" Miller died of a heart attack at age 49. Miller was a Wheeling fireman for more than 26 years, and had been assistant chief for almost 20 years.

Edward F. Moeller

Edward F. Moeller, 77, a resident of 459 S. Milwaukee Ave., in Wheeling for 48 years, died yesterday in Northbrook Nursing Home, Northbrook, after an extended illness.

Mr. Moeller, a retired worker in road construction had been a resident of Wheeling for 56 years. He was a 50-year member of the Paving Engineers Union Local, No. 150, and a volunteer fireman for the Wheeling Fire Department for 50 years. He was born in Crete, Ill., on Nov. 8, 1894.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, all day tomorrow and until 11 a.m. Friday. Then the body will be taken to St. John Lutheran Church, 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. James Bach. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Clara, nee Ruback; daughters, Mrs. Ellen (Joseph) Duda of Wheeling, Mrs. LaVerne (Jack) Elder of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Lois (Edwin) Monness of Colby, Wis.; son, Clarence and daughter-in-law, Genevieve of Wheeling; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Fred of Wheeling; and five sisters, Mrs. Helen Vierk and Mrs. Anna Hanck, both of St.eger, Ill., Mrs. Lydia Merchant of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Palmyra, Wis., and Mrs. Emma Porter of Chicago Heights. He was preceded in death by his parents, Christ and Ellen, nee Hase Hansenjager, Moeller, two brothers, Carl and William and a sister, Mrs. Dora Becker.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church Building Fund, Northbrook.

Mathilda M. Rapp

Mrs. Mathilda M. Rapp, 80, nee Biers, a resident of 534 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, for 32 years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was the wife of Harvey W. Rapp the founder and owner of Rapp's Restaurant in Arlington Heights, until his death in 1965.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are a son, Harvey M. and daughter-in-law, Lois of Arlington Heights; one granddaughter, Mrs. Carol Barbelo of Denver, Colo.; two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Arthur M. Biers of Mendota, Ill.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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Obituaries

Mathilda Lenz

Private funeral services for Mrs. Mathilda Lenz, 93, formerly of Mount Prospect, who died Monday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Officiating will be the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of The South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago. There will be no visitation.

Preceded in death by her husband, Paul H., survivors include a son, Norman F. and daughter-in-law, Viola of Mount Prospect; a grandson, Robert Lenz of New York; granddaughter, Mrs. Linda Wertach of Evanston and a great-grandson, Christopher Lenz of New York.

Deaths Elsewhere

Edward C. McLoughlin, 73, of Chicago, a retired water assessor for the City of Chicago, died suddenly Monday in Golfview Nursing Home, St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born Aug. 19, 1899, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in William C. Smith and Sons Funeral Home, 2500 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Lamont and Altgeld streets, Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Carmody; and four sisters, Mrs. Josephine (Ted) Koenig of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Catherine (Lee) Fraser, Ann McLoughlin and Mrs. Sally (Bob) Raulwolf, all of Chicago.

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Editor's Notebook

Tough Decision For Armstrong

by STEVE FORSYTH

Gary Armstrong has made a tough decision.

After deciding to take a job as director of marketing for Otis Development Co., the Buffalo Grove village president had to decide whether to keep his job as a village official.

As he announced Monday night, he foresees no conflict of interest. Others may disagree. The situation does offer some apprehensive thoughts.

Residents of the village may wonder what can happen when one man is both a municipal representative and a member of a building company. Traditionally, the two mix like oil and water. Builders want one thing, the village wants another.

Buffalo Grove residents have had additional experiences with one of the major builders in the village after building requirements were not met. Levitt & Sons is still in the process of repairing substandard driveway aprons in Lake County Strathmore.

ARMSTRONG HAS promised to separate his interests by abstaining from any board action or discussion involving the 128-acre Otis development recently annexed to the village. As yet there is no reason to believe his promise will not be adequate.

But the real decision Armstrong had to



Steve Forsyth

make was to bear the burden of skeptical eyes that will follow and question his every move. He will constantly be watched for the slightest miscalculation, anything that could be interpreted as favoritism for his own firm.

In that respect, the village government may wind up with a firmer stance in regard to Lynn than to any other developer, for fear that cries of favoritism will rise from the public.

It is a burden not many would choose. But Armstrong has taken the position that his integrity will provide a good village president separate from his private job. His accomplishments thus far have been commendable, with many projects still in the works. Armstrong said he cannot jump out of the mainstream now. He took the job for four years, and intends to fulfill his obligation.

The village trustees have not yet voted any public disagreement with Armstrong's position. It will be up to them to assess any public dissent, evaluate it and make any subsequent decisions. No one can force Armstrong to resign his public position, no matter how many people don't like the situation. But if the public is honestly disturbed, the trustees could ask for a re-evaluation of Armstrong's judgment.

The potential is there for a bad situation to develop. There has been no indication yet that it will, and Armstrong says he is willing to shoulder the burden. Perhaps those opposed to his decision will remain silent until he stumbles — if he does. But many eyes will be watching.

Bargaining Session Rescheduled Tonight

Last week's canceled bargaining session between School District 23 and Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) negotiators has been rescheduled for tonight.

The two sides are currently discussing a nine-item salary package which includes proposals for pay hikes, merit increases, starting salaries and extra duty pay.

Last week's meeting was called off when three school board negotiators were unable to attend.

Fast Draw With Buzz Saw Sinks Teeth Into His Work

by DAVID MAHSMAN

His holster rode low on his hip as he climbed the tree, a rope hanging loosely in loops by his side. His gaze was steady, looking ever upward.

A forgotten hangman from America's Wild West, coming alive again in some Zane Grey thriller? Hardly. The man is Dale Wile, a journeyman tree trimmer with Davey Tree Experts. In that low-riding holster is a speed saw, and the rope is a safety line. But these tools are as important to Wile as were six-shooters and lariats to a gunslinger.

Today's suburbanite probably doesn't think of men like Wile in terms of some idyllic frontiersman. Many are inclined to think of them as suburban lumberjacks or perhaps wood butchers. But the trimmers themselves contend they are neither.

What they do is attempt to keep Commonwealth Edison's electrical lines clear of tree branches which can interrupt power or send high-voltage wires sparking and burning to the ground — a real hazard, says Frank Pursell, Davey's general foreman. At the same time, Pursell refutes the "wood butcher" charge. He says his men "try to make a compromise between line clearance and arboriculture."

"IT SEEMS LIKE everybody is a backyard expert on trees," said Pursell, who seems to know more about the names and problems of local trees than a Boy Scout working on a merit badge. He has been in the tree trimming business for more than 20 years.

In spite of Pursell's support of his men and their work, Commonwealth Edison's Northern District Supervisor, Jack Stevens, reports that many area homeowners call him, wondering why the

trimmers took such a huge swath out of their favorite Maple or Oak.

"They can only trim like that," Stevens said. He explained that many of the trees are fast-growing, and the trimmers won't return for several years. He added that many were planted after power lines were erected and will become a major problem in the Northwest suburbs during the next five years.

Stevens urges homeowners to contact his office before planting near power lines. He also assured persons that their trimmed trees will fill in after the first growth.

If a customer refuses to grant permission to trim his tree, Pursell's men leave it alone. But Pursell warned that this is dangerous business. He said that fallen wires can burn concrete or make a lawn look like a ditchdigger went through it. And a boy was once killed in Barrington when a line fell on him — the result of a tree that had not been trimmed from the wires, he said.

STILL, MORE people call Stevens or George Preston, Commonwealth Edison's foreman in charge of tree trimming, to ask for help than to complain. The calls for assistance are many and varied, Preston said.

Preston said some people will notice that their tree is brushing power lines and ask that it be trimmed. Others may want to cut a tree down, but are afraid it will hit lines when it falls. In this case, Preston said he will send Davey, who has Edison's trimming contract, out to take off the top of the tree so that the homeowner can have a private contractor take the tree down with no fear of downed power lines. In some rare cases, Preston said the lines are taken down so that a tree may be felled.

Although customer complaints are given attention, Preston said most of the trimming is done in a regular cycle. He explained that the trimmers work from transformer substations, trimming along a predetermined route. When the cycle is completed, in three to four years, the whole process starts over again. In this way, all lines are checked for dangerous tree growth every few years.

Although the trimmers realize that their work is hazardous, Pursell said the men like their job. And many of the trimmers agreed with his observation.

"These men have a common denominator," Pursell said. "None of them can stand being couped up in a factory."

VFW Picnic Set

The Wheeling VFW Post 7178 will have its annual picnic Sept. 3 at Dam No. 1 on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

Refreshments at the picnic are free to all members and friends. Signs will be posted to show the location of the picnic, which will begin at noon.



THE REAL THING — Barbara Lynn King of Arlington Heights, a youthful enthusiast in politics for several years, is now sitting in Miami Beach as an official member of the Illinois Republican convention delegation. Seated here with GOP lieutenant governor candi-

date James Nowlan, Miss King — an elected alternate delegate — is the youngest member of the Illinois contingent, and loving every minute of the experience. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

She's Youngest Alternate Delegate

by CINDY TEW

MIAMI BEACH — For a woman who is interested in behind the scenes politics, Barbara Lynn King, 20, of Arlington Heights, has started her political career in a spotlight — she is the youngest alternate delegate or delegate in the Illinois delegation.

"It's official," said Lynn just after talking to the other 20-year-old from the state. "I'm youngest by two months."

Lynn already has learned the position of alternate delegate is more than just sitting in the shadow of the state delegation. Monday she was an Illinois delegate for about 45 minutes while delegate Bernard Pedersen of Palatine was absent.

"No votes were taken, but I really felt like part of the process. The alternates are in on all the decision-making, too," Lynn said. "We can ask questions about any issues in the caucuses. I was ready to ask one about the women's plank but somebody else got in ahead of me."

Lynn is a junior majoring in elementary education at the University of Illinois and sees politics as secondary to a teaching career. As in 1968, however, she wants to see Richard Nixon in the White House; and chose to run for an alternate delegate seat for that reason.

WHEN LYNN was a junior at Arlington High School in 1968, she started working for Nixon through the Wheeling Township Teenage Republican Organization (TARS). Campaigning included working at a Prospect High School rally, passing out literature at shopping centers and door-to-door political discussions with Arlington Heights residents.

Since the 1968 campaign, Lynn has continued her interest in Republican politics by joining the College Republicans while at school at Champaign-Urbana. Last year she was the organization's record-

ing secretary.

"My parents are both Republicans, but that wasn't my reason for joining the party. I'm for change, but organized change and I just think this party is better for me," she said.

Though Lynn hasn't been out to Flamingo Park, headquarters of several radical youth organizations, she thinks they have a right to be there, "as long as they don't cause any trouble."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis King, 1314 N. Highland Ave., Lynn decided to try for an alternate delegate spot last January. She was then screened by 12th District committeemen and slated by them.

The slate "ran unopposed so I didn't do much campaigning, but I blitzed my neighborhood on election day just to make sure everyone got out to vote," Lynn said.

To get her name on the ballot, 12th District workers collected the 600 signa-

tures necessary for Lynn. Since she was away at college most of the time, Lynn was an absentee campaigner.

"I GOT HOME as much as I could and went to several dinners but that was about the extent of my campaigning," she said.

Lynn takes her school work seriously and has been on the dean's list for four consecutive semesters. She was graduated from Arlington High School as a member of the National Honor Society. She is in the James Scholar program at Illinois.

"I'd like to take more political science courses, but I don't know if I can squeeze them into my program," Lynn said. So far she has taken one political science course about the structure of the government.

"I think by working behind the scenes and learning as I go along I can accomplish the most good for the party," she said.

Wheeling Resident Employed By Government As Counselor

A Wheeling man is working as a counselor for the Defense Contract Administration Services Region (DCASR) summer employe program.

Mark Kurt, 687 S. Merle Ln., is spending his fourth summer as a counselor for DCASR's younger summer employes. He is a history teacher at Lake Forest High School during the school year.

Kurt is teaching a course in personality and self-discovery as well as working with youngsters in individual and group counseling. In addition, he is advising the summer employes as they put

out a newsletter, and has arranged several field trips to Chicago area firms.

DCASR, a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency, has participated in summer hire programs several years. Included in the program are typing and business communications courses, and on and off-the-job skill training.

DCASR receives the young employes' assistance in providing contract management services on \$4 billion in defense contracts in Wisconsin, Indiana and northern Illinois. Headquarters for the region are at O'Hare Airport.

Street Signs Are Targets For Vandals

If you've been having trouble finding your way around the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, don't blame the village for missing street signs.

Street signs have become a popular target for youthful vandalism. According to Larry Oppenheimer, Wheeling's director of public works, the disappearing street signs have become an increasing problem.

"As fast as we put them up the kids pull them down," Oppenheimer said.

He estimated that there is a major effort to replace the signs about six times a year. As of Aug. 1, the public works department had replaced every missing sign in the village, and already there are signs missing along Mors Avenue.

ALTHOUGH THE vandals have been extremely active in Wheeling this summer, Buffalo Grove Public Works Dir. Bill Davis said damage in his village has been comparatively light.

According to Davis, there have been only 13 or 14 orders for repairs since May. He said that is minor compared to the problems other villages are having.

In Wheeling, the problem reached such proportions that the public works department tried to reduce the vandalism by extending the sign poles to 12 feet. "That didn't help," Oppenheimer said. "They got them anyway."

According to Oppenheimer, the street sign vandals are most active in the summer and right before Halloween. "At Halloween time we don't even bother to replace them," he said.

REPLACING THE street signs isn't an expensive project, Oppenheimer said. "The signs themselves aren't much. The most expensive part is the fellow who makes them up."

Oppenheimer said he didn't know why the street signs were such popular targets, but guessed "the kids put them in their bedrooms." Although that accounts for many of the missing signs, often they are found lying on the ground beside their empty poles.

In both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, stealing street signs is considered theft of village property. The penalty for this offense would depend upon the judgment of the court.

Buffalo Grove police said, however, that they rarely catch the young vandals because they usually remove the signs at night.

Yankee Doodle To Be Dandy

Yankee Doodle "Dundee" a fast-food restaurant planned for the south side of Dundee Road just west of Arlington Heights Road, was approved Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Trustees voted 5 to 1 to reverse an earlier plan commission recommendation that rezoning and special use for the restaurant be denied.

The restaurant will be directly across Dundee Road from the future Buffalo Grove High School. High School Dist. 214 spokesman Steve Barry told the board that he thought a Yankee Doodle restaurant across from the school would make control of students more difficult.

The trustees, however, with the exception of Trustee Alice Harms who voted against the restaurant, generally thought that site was acceptable, particularly in light of the surrounding land uses which include a Chicken Unlimited restaurant and a 7-Eleven convenience food store.

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THE HERALD OF
WHEELING —
BUFFALO GROVE

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 82 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Home Delivery: in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove \$30 Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$11.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$9.00	16.00	32.00
City Editor:	Steve Forsyth		
Staff Writers:	Rich Honack	Jill Betner	Lynn Asinof
Women's News:	Marianne Scott		
Sports News:	Keith Reinhard		
Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090			

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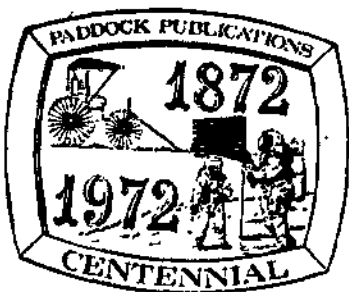
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, showers likely; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer.

23rd Year—215

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 23, 1972

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

At Old Post Road, Carriageway Drive

Roads Near Frenchmen's Cove To Be Shut Down

by JILL BETTNER

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night agreed to close off Old Post Road and Carriageway Drive at their proposed junctions with Frenchmen's Cove. The action came in response to a petition signed by 263 Mill Creek homeowners concerned about traffic in the area.

Ted Moeller, representing a group of Mill Creek residents who attended the meeting, outlined the homeowners' reasons for requesting that the streets be closed. He said:

—Although Frenchmen's Cove is in Arlington Heights, the only exits from the development are to Dundee Road and Mill Creek.

—The development will be high density, and predictions are that 300-400 cars will commute from Frenchmen's Cove to

the Arlington Heights railroad station daily.

—The narrow 27-foot-wide streets in Mill Creek are not designed to carry heavy traffic.

—The top grade must still be put on the Mill Creek streets before they are dedicated to the village. Residents fear large construction vehicles presently using the roads will damage the streets.

—Traffic would be a danger to children.

MOELLER TOLD the board that Don Robertson, a representative of the Schwartz Construction Co. building Frenchmen's Cove, has "no argument on closing Old Post Road." Robertson said nothing about Carriageway Drive, according to Moeller.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa warned the board of the possibility that Schwartz of Arlington Heights could initiate a law-

suit contesting the action to close the streets. Moeller said he didn't feel this would happen.

Taking care of other business on the agenda in one hour and 15 minutes, the board:

—Appointed Burton Chotiner to a one-year term on the Board of Health.

—Awarded the contract for the purchase of a snow and ice removal vehicle for the public works department.

—Granted a request for a donation to Kay's Animal Shelter, raising the amount of past donations from \$100 to \$150.

—Acted on the plan commission's recommendation to rezone a section of Cambridge from the original multiple-family classification to single-family.

—Approved resolutions to authorize Linda Kinkade to sign village checks in the absence of treasurer Bob Collins.

School Registration Materials Mailed

It's that time of the year again.

Registration material for students who are planning to attend school in Dist. 21 and have attended school there in the past, was mailed earlier this week.

Dist. 21 serves all of Wheeling, the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

If a family is new to this area or did not receive a registration packet, all schools will be open Thursday and Friday to accept registration and fees. Bus schedules will also be available on these days, as well as homeroom assignments for junior high school students.

The fee schedule for the 1972-73 school year is as follows:

—Textbook rental for grades one

through eight, \$8, and kindergarten, \$5.

—Optional insurance is \$2 for school time coverage or \$12 for 24 hour, 12-month coverage.

—Junior high school towel fee, \$4.25.

—Assembly fee, covering four assemblies, 75 cents.

Students will begin school in the district on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at which time classes will last until noon.

Parents of three and four-year-old handicapped children are also asked to contact the Dist. 21 personnel office as soon as possible to arrange for testing of the children.

Under House bills 322 and 323, these children may be enrolled in special program services. District officials advise parents of children handicapped in any

way to contact the school at 537-9270.

Also on the district's preschool days agenda are Ester Stanfield, Language Arts Coordinator, and Jean Van Derliner, reading and learning center teacher at Longfellow School. They are searching for tutors to assist in the reading program. Anyone interested in joining this program should also contact officials at the administration building.

The elementary school principals, coordinators and psychologists reported back to work Monday, and according to officials "the tempo is beginning to pick up within the district."

New teachers will report to work next Monday, while all other teachers will report to school on Tuesday.

Firefighting: It Was Ed Moeller's Life

by RICH HONACK

Edward Moeller, a Wheeling fireman for more than 50 years, died yesterday at the Northbrook Nursing Home, after being ill for the last several months.

The 78-year-old fireman died only hours after the Wheeling Village Board passed a resolution honoring his long service to the community. The resolution was to have been presented last night.

The fire department presented him with a plaque last week honoring him. However, Ed never looked at firefighting as a service — he looked at it as his life.

In an interview last January he said, "My father was a fireman and I have been involved with the fire service all my life. I once put out a fire with my brother Carl (who also served on the Wheeling Fire Department for 47 years when I was 12 years old. The feeling never left me."

When he started on the Wheeling department in 1922 the department only had a hand pumper. But from then until his recent illness, Ed was responsible for

keeping all equipment in operating condition.

This was confirmed by fire chief Bernie Koeppen during the January interview. "Still today we look to Ed to care for equipment. He can fix anything and can teach almost anyone to fix things. I don't know what we'll do when he leaves," said Chief Koeppen.

Up until 1969 Ed was active in almost every part of the department. Since that time he still responded to calls, but stayed at the station.

According to Chief Koeppen, "Ed was one of the most faithful volunteers I ever knew. He had more stamina than men who were three times younger. He was a real credit to the Village of Wheeling, and most of all he was a credit to the fire department."

It will be hard to find a man to replace Mr. Moeller on the force, but in his inter-

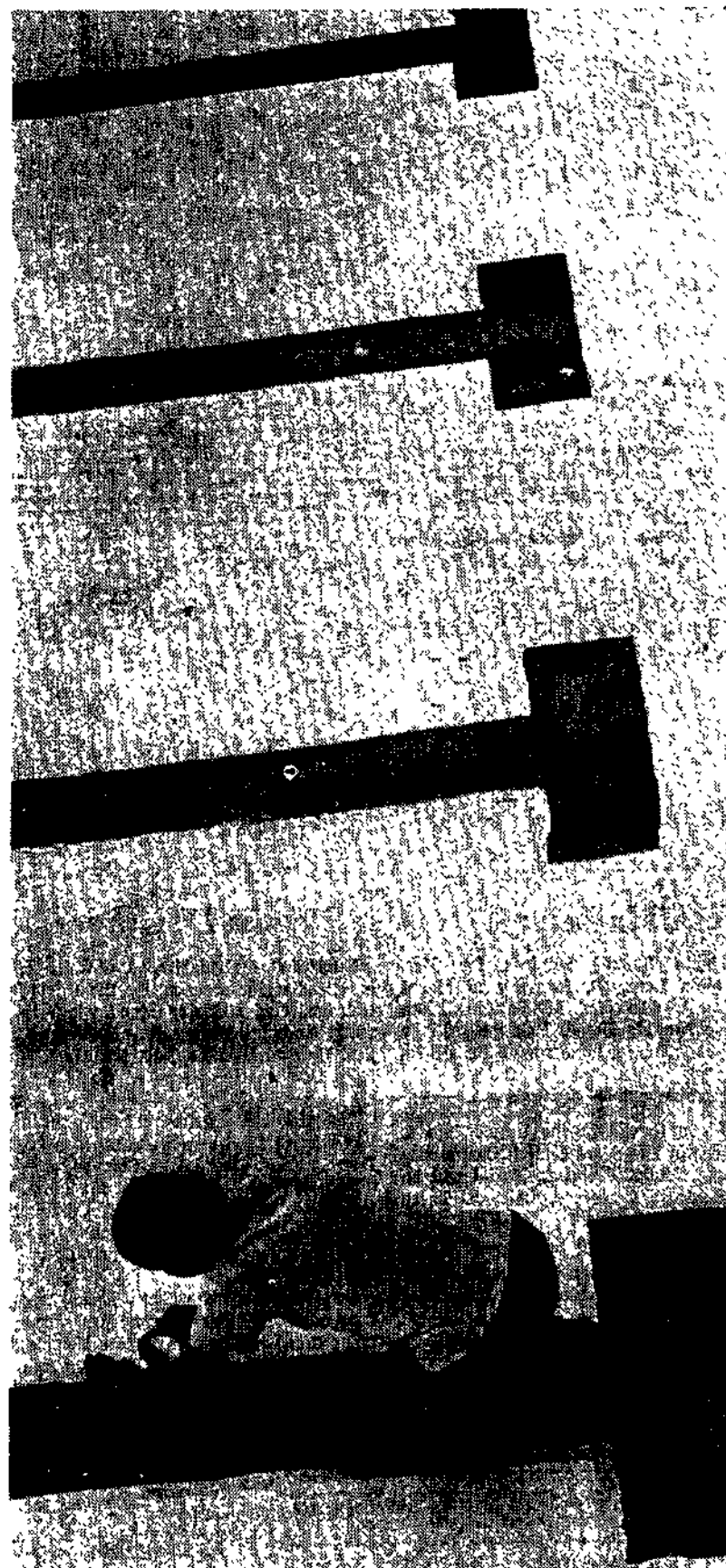
view last January he said he had hopes of another Moeller joining the force some day. Like his son, who was a Wheeling fireman for 26 years, he had hopes of training his great-grandson to be a fireman.

Moeller was the second long-time Wheeling fireman to die within a week. Assistant Chief Arthur Miller, who served on the force for 26 years, died last week.

Harry Walsh Sworn In As New Village Police Chief

Harry J. Walsh stepped to the dais Monday night at the village board meeting and was sworn in by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong as the new Buffalo Grove police chief.

Chosen from more than 70 applicants from across the country, Walsh was appointed to the position Aug. 3, ending a six-month search for a replacement for Harold Smith.



NANCY McCARTY masks the stripes at the bottom of Neptune's Pool to prepare it for a paint job and face lifting. The pool adjacent to Wheeling High School has been closed

since Aug. 11, allowing workers to redo it, the pool decks and the locker room. It will open again on Sept. 5, in plenty of time for high school physical education classes in the fall.

Mayor Gets Job With Developer

The most surprising news to come out of the Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting Monday night was not on the agenda. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong announced that he has accepted a new job as director of marketing for James Otis Development Co. of Northbrook.

After taking care of scheduled business, Armstrong cleared his throat and said, "I believe many people in the community have become aware that I was considering making a job change." There was an audible stir in the audience.

Rumors have been circulating in the village that Armstrong was going to work for Levitt & Sons, Inc.

"There were reports that I had accepted a position with Levitt & Sons," Armstrong said, and he admitted, "Honestly, I must say a position was offered to me and I did consider it. I have resigned



Gary Armstrong

from Rand McNally Co. and I have accepted a position with James Otis Development Co."

ARMSTRONG PROBABLY answered a question that was in the minds of several residents when he confirmed that yes, it was Otis that just received the board's blessing to build a 128-acre luxury development northwest of the village.

"I worked very hard for that at the time because, in my opinion, and I think in the board's opinion, it was a unanimous decision that this is probably the finest development to come into Buffalo Grove. And it has certainly raised the standard for future development in the village."

Armstrong has no intention of resigning as village board president and says he sees no conflict of interest between the two jobs.

"Anytime there are negotiations between the village and Mr. Otis, I obviously would not participate. I frankly feel that I am going to be able to serve the community even better. As far as Mr. Otis' development, I look on that as an opportunity to make sure that it is in fact, developed at the level of quality we approved at least, if not better."

A reception for the new police chief, his wife and two children followed the meeting.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Campaign-ready Republicans, undaunted by rowdy protests in the streets, roared their approval of Richard Nixon's nomination for another four years as President . . . Earlier, Illinois delegates to the Miami Beach convention voted with the winning conservative side in defeating a liberal ban for seating delegates in 1976. . . . Herald convention coverage will be found on Pages 5, 6, 7 and 16.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray said he sees "no need" for a special prosecutor to investigate the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters last June.

The cost of living took its biggest jump upward in five months in July, mainly because of higher prices for meat and other food. But wages of the average

worker more than kept pace with the higher prices, the government announced.

The Agriculture Department declared an "open window" policy on bacon so shoppers can tell the fat from the lean. Window-type packages are mandatory by Feb. 19 to show at least 70 per cent of a "representative" strip of bacon.

The State

Former Chicago Ald. Fred Hubbard, who dropped from sight more than a year ago and was indicted on charges of taking more than \$100,000 from federal projects, has been arrested in a Los Angeles suburb, the FBI said.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel J. Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, will probably debate at least three more times during their campaign.

The World

Bobby Fischer, unimpressed by the removal of three front rows of spectator seats, renewed his complaints about noise from the audience immediately after his first move in the 17th game of the world championship chess match.

A 100-pound bomb exploded prematurely as two gunmen were placing it in a Northern Ireland border customs post at Newry. The blast killed the two bombers and six other persons.

Sports

The International Olympic Committee ousted the white-supremacist African nation of Rhodesia from the Olympic games by a vote of 36 to 31.

The War

The Viet Cong said President Nixon is missing a chance to settle the war in Vietnam "within several days" by maintaining, even in the Republican platform, his support of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Tank-led Vietnamese troops attacked a battered force of South Vietnamese marines in Quang Tri city to break the stale-mated battle and drive the marines out of the provincial capital. The marines fought off the attack, killing more than 100 Communists.

The Weather

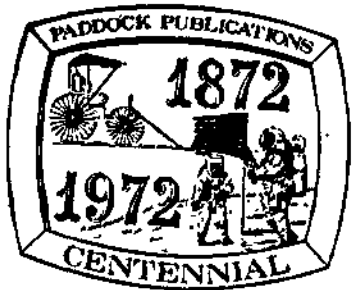
Temperatures from around the nation:	
	HIGH LOW
Atlanta	84 65
Boston	85 63
Denver	84 52
Houston	96 78
Los Angeles	92 73
Miami Beach	96 72
Minneapolis	83 60
New York	79 63
Phoenix	107 77
St. Louis	92 70
San Francisco	70 62

The Market

Interest in oil stocks sent prices higher in inactive trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 6.32 to match the 1972 high of 975.31 set on Aug. 14. The highest it ever closed was 995.15 on Feb. 9, 1966. Volume was 18,580,000 shares, compared with 14,290,000 the previous session. Advances led declines 894 to 572 among the 1,783 issues on the tape. Prices closed mixed to slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, showers likely; high in lower 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer.

95th Year—201

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, August 23, 1972

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

High School Teachers Stop Short Of Strike

The teachers of High School Dist. 211 had support of their bargaining association in its dispute over the 1972-73 contract with the board of education.

However, the 235 teachers meeting in the Palatine Village Fire Hall, backed away from agreeing to go on strike Friday, the first official day of school.

The teachers present unanimously passed a motion supporting their negotiating team's demand that guarantees on class size, teacher evaluation, teacher assignments and other "working conditions" be included in the new contract.

Prior to the vote, members of the negotiating team and representatives of the Illinois Education Association explained that in five months of bargaining, the board and negotiating team have been unable to reach any agreements on working conditions.

Chief negotiator Ron Avery explained that the negotiations team had drawn up the list of working conditions after polling its members last fall. However, he said, the board of education has refused to place any working conditions in the contract and has said instead that it will form joint committees with the teachers association to study any problems to those areas.

IEA representative David Tomchek then told the teachers that they should hold out for guarantees on working conditions in the contract rather than re-

lying on board policy for forming committees because "you can put just about anything you want into policy and it may not be worth the paper it's on. There is no precedent in Illinois law to legally enforce board policy."

FOLLOWING THE explanation from the negotiating team, teachers asked questions about the contract proposals. The first question, from a teacher at Schaumburg High School was, "Are the people in the association if it comes down to it, willing to strike for working conditions?"

However, when a teacher from Fremd High School made a motion to have the teachers go on strike Friday, the first day they are expected to be in school, the motion was quickly tabled.

At Herald press time questions and discussion of the issues were continuing and teachers were debating whether to allow their team to compromise in any way on the issue of putting working conditions in the contract.

One teacher said, "I've heard of classes of 42 at Palatine High School in social studies. I think we should be able to negotiate that with the board."

Association officials claim 380 members of the district's 448 teachers. But before the meeting, officials said they did not expect more than 100 teachers at the meeting last night because they expected many of them to still be away on vacation.



ARMS UPRAISED IN UNITY. Teachers in High School Dist. 211 last night reaffirmed their support for their bargaining association in its dispute with

the board of education over the 1972-73 wage contract, but stopped short of voting to strike when classes open Friday. Doug Verdonck, presi-

dent of the Dist. 211 Education Association, tests reaction to one question. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

52 Students Study Course — In How To Study Course

(Getting ready for college? Two things which can't be packed in a suitcase are the methods and desire for good study habits. Herald staff writer Julia Bauer sat in on a course in college studying and here is her report. Julia should know her subject. She recently received her Master's degree from Northwestern University.)

by JULIA BAUER

Nobody tells you how to study once you're in college. So 52 slightly-nervous high school graduates walked into a course Monday to learn how to study before they hit the campus.

Gray concrete walls and bright blue swivel chairs greeted them in a Harper College lecture room. Lecture rooms always seem to be a mixture of concrete emptiness and this chilly, windowless room was no exception.

It was the first night of Countrywide YMCA's "How to Make It in College" course and the college freshmen were stacked 10 rows high in the sloping arena. In the valley of the room stood Prof. James R. Blackwell, who was about to initiate the wide-eyed kids into their first two-hour lecture course.

In the back row of the room, a 1972 college graduate saw watching incoherence trying to decide how much help such a course could have been.

THE CONCLUSION? Yes, the course is helpful as far as it goes. But in its five-

night two-hour time allowance, the lecturer session dives full force into study techniques and glances off common study barriers.

The kids were warned that there would be many activities during them away from the books. Very briefly, they were shown how high school differs from college.

Hit-And-Run Driver Still Not Found

It has been two weeks since Mary L. Gabl, 19, was killed in a hit-and-run incident while she was walking along Palatine Frontage Road. Police are still looking for the death car.

Arlington Heights police detectives said yesterday they have "been doing a lot of investigating and checked a lot of cars and leads." Detectives said the leads are still coming in and they are all being followed up.

Police have sent the dead girl's clothing to the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., hoping it will help in their investigation. They said they do not know when the results of laboratory tests will be returned to them.

lege. But mostly they took notes on how to take notes.

A potential case for writer's cramps attended the Monday session. He hunched intently over his notebook as he scribbled down each utterance by the professor. Only furtive glances at the board broke his pose as he clutched for more knowledge.

An organized system of notetaking might help kids like this. Blackwell described at least five different methods of notetaking, including pros and cons of each technique. But if the kids were aware of such inventions as "outlines, very few students seemed to be following the suggestions in class.

ORGANIZATION OF notes during a lecture can easily fall into the "write down a phrase when he says it" technique, which seemed to be the common practice Monday night.

Blackwell performed like the ideal college professor in a lecture course of 300 kids. He set the ground rules early in the session, spoke in an easy-going manner, and threw in an occasional joke to break the monotony of concentrated listening and talking.

One suggestion that the kids may appreciate most at the end of their college years is the practice of using a three-ring loose leaf notebook for all courses.

Too many graduates realize that a sporadic shift to different size notebooks

leaves them with a jumbled collection when they graduate. Continuity is the key to organization.

While most of Blackwell's suggestions are practical, it is the topics he probably won't be getting into that leaves the course somewhat incomplete.

BLACKWELL TOUCHED upon the topic of diversions in college, but he skipped some of the most crucial and difficult barriers to efficient study — roommates, weather, and sleeping.

Dormitories are the worst and best environment for freshmen. They serve as crash courses in social survival, usually resulting in concentrated growing-up for the occupants.

But dormitories can be deadly to scholastics until the kids learn when to give up and go to the library and when to kick

raucous roommates-out for a while.

With a few exceptions, the kids in the course will be facing a perennial deterrent to studying — winter and spring. Freezing weather requires special determination to keep studying, especially when a cozy home and family are in the next state instead of the next block. If a student isn't depressed by drizzly weather, he's excited about a balmy spring that follows. Neither feeling is curable, but a little advanced determination can help.

THE LAST GREAT EVIL to creep out of the college Pandora's box is sleep. No instructions were offered for taking coherent notes between cat naps in the middle of a lecture class. One bad habit is writing down whatever the professor is

saying when you awaken. It gets sticky when you realize that you've just diligently written down the punch line of his favorite joke. Don't worry. He already knows you're sleeping.

During Blackwell's first session, apparently no one dozed off. If they did, they were awakened by the jarring buzz of an alarm clock in the last half of the lecture.

This was Blackwell's big moment, the punch line. Like Pavlov, he repeated the crux of the course at least three times to etch it on the students' minds.

"There is no substitute for daily preparation," he said. And every morning for the rest of their lives, the kids are supposed to leap out of bed and repeat the sacred sentence.

Salt Creek Plan Will Head For Capital Soon

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan is expected to be on its way to Washington next week.

About half of the sponsoring agencies have not formally signed the document, but all have earlier endorsed it.

"At this point, it's just a matter of getting this thing out to them," said Lee Bridgman, district conservationist with

the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Of the 13 sponsors neither the Elk Grove, Salt Creek Rural and Schaumburg park districts nor the municipalities of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg has signed the watershed plan.

When the signatures have been obtain-

ed, which Bridgman estimated would be next week, the plan will be forwarded to the state conservationist, Howard Busch, who will in turn send it to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Washington for processing.

The sponsors are seeking \$26 million in federal funding for the project, which is designed to minimize the flooding of Salt Creek.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Campaign-ready Republicans, undaunted by rowdy protests in the streets, noised their approval of Richard Nixon's nomination for another four years as President. Earlier, Illinois delegates to the Miami Beach convention voted with the winning conservative side in defeating a liberal plan for seating delegates in 1976. ... Herald convention coverage will be found on Pages 5, 6, 7 and 16.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray said he sees "no need" for a special prosecutor to investigate the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters last June.

The cost of living took its biggest jump upward in five months in July, mainly because of higher prices for meat and other food. But wages of the average

worker more than kept pace with the higher prices, the government announced.

The Agriculture Department declared an "open window" policy on bacon so shoppers can tell the fat from the lean. Window-type packages are mandatory by Feb. 19 to show at least 70 per cent of a "representative" strip of bacon.

The State

Former Chicago Ald. Fred Hubbard, who dropped from sight more than a year ago and was indicted on charges of taking more than \$100,000 from federal projects, has been arrested in a Los Angeles suburb, the FBI said.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel J. Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, will probably debate at least three more times during their campaign.

The World

Bobby Fischer, unimpressed by the removal of three front rows of spectator seats, renewed his complaints about noise from the audience immediately after his first move in the 17th game of the world championship chess match.

A 100-pound bomb exploded prematurely as two gunmen were placing it in a Northern Ireland border customs post at Newry. The blast killed the two bombers and six other persons.

Sports

The International Olympic Committee ousted the white-supremacist African nation of Rhodesia from the Olympic games by a vote of 36 to 31.

The War

The Viet Cong said President Nixon is missing a chance to settle the war in Vietnam "within several days" by maintaining, even in the Republican platform, his support of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Tank-led Vietnamese troops attacked a battered force of South Vietnamese marines in Quang Tri city to break the stalemate battle and drive the marines out of the provincial capital. The marines fought off the attack, killing more than 100 Communists.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	HIGH LOW
Atlanta	84 65
Boston	85 63
Denver	84 52
Houston	86 78
Los Angeles	82 73
Miami Beach	86 72
Minn.-St. Paul	83 60
New York	79 63
Phoenix	101 77
St. Louis	97 70
San Francisco	70 62

The Market

Interest in oil stocks sent prices higher in inactive trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 6.32 to match the 1972 high of 975.31 set on Aug. 14. The highest it ever closed was 965.15 on Feb. 9, 1968. Volume was 13,568,000 shares, compared with 14,294,000 the previous session. Advances led declines 894 to 572 among the 1,783 issues on the tape. Prices closed mixed to slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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THE REAL THING — Barbara Lynn King of Arlington Heights, a youthful enthusiast in politics for several years, is now sitting in Miami Beach as an official member of the Illinois Republican convention delegation. Seated here with GOP lieutenant governor candi-

date James Nowlan, Miss King — an elected alternate delegate — is the youngest member of the Illinois contingent, and loving every minute of the experience. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Edward F. Moeller

Edward F. Moeller, 77, a resident of 459 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling for 49 years, died yesterday in Northbrook Nursing Home, Northbrook, after an extended illness.

Mr. Moeller, a retired worker in road construction had been a resident of Wheeling for 56 years. He was a 50-year member of the Paving Engineers Union Local, No. 150, and a volunteer fireman for the Wheeling Fire Department for 50 years. He was born in Crete, Ill., on Nov. 9, 1894.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, all day tomorrow and until 11 a.m. Friday. Then the body will be taken to St. John Lutheran Church, 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. James Bach. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Clara, nee Ruback; daughters, Mrs. Ellen (Joseph) Duda of Wheeling, Mrs. LaVerne (Jack) Edler of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Lois (Edwin) Monness of Colby, Wis.; son, Clarence and daughter-in-law, Genevieve of Wheeling; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Fred of Wheeling, and five sisters, Mrs. Helen Vierk and Mrs. Anna Hanck, both of Steger, Ill.; Mrs. Lydia Merchant of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Palmyra, Wis.; and Mrs. Emma Porter of Chicago Heights. He was preceded in death by his parents, Christ and Ellen, nee Hase-Hansenjager, Moeller, two brothers, Carl and William and a sister, Mrs. Dora Becker.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church Building Fund, Northbrook.

Mathilda M. Rapp

Mrs. Mathilda M. Rapp, 88, nee Biers, a resident of 534 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, for 32 years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was the wife of Harvey W. Rapp the founder and owner of Rapp's Restaurant in Arlington Heights, until his death in 1965.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are a son, Harvey M. and daughter-in-law, Lois of Arlington Heights; one granddaughter, Mrs. Carol Barbelto of Denver, Colo.; two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Arthur M. Biers of Mendota, Ill.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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She's Youngest Alternate Delegate

Starts Career In Spotlight

by CINDY TEW

MIAMI BEACH — For a woman who is interested in behind the scenes politics, Barbara Lynn King, 20, of Arlington Heights, has started her political career in a spotlight — she is the youngest alternate delegate or delegate in the Illinois delegation.

"It's official," said Lynn just after talking to the other 20-year-old from the state. "I'm youngest by two months."

Lynn already has learned the position of alternate delegate is more than just sitting in the shadow of the state delegation. Monday she was an Illinois delegate for about 45 minutes while delegate Bernard Pedersen of Palatine was absent.

"No votes were taken, but I really felt like part of the process. The alternates are in on all the decision-making, too," Lynn said. "We can ask questions about any issues in the caucuses. I was ready to ask one about the women's plank but somebody else got in ahead of me."

Lynn is a junior majoring in elementary education at the University of Illinois and sees politics as secondary to a teaching career. As in 1968, however, she wants to see Richard Nixon in the White House, and chose to run for an alternate delegate seat for that reason.

WHEN LYNN was a junior at Arlington High School in 1968, she started working for Nixon through the Wheeling Township Teenage Republican Organization (TARS). Campaigning included working at a Prospect High School rally,

passing out literature at shopping centers and door-to-door political discussions with Arlington Heights residents.

Since the 1968 campaign, Lynn has continued her interest in Republican politics by joining the College Republicans while at school at Champaign-Urbana. Last year she was the organization's recording secretary.

"My parents are both Republicans, but that wasn't my reason for joining the party. I'm for change, but organized change and I just think this party is better for me," she said.

Though Lynn hasn't been out to Flamingo Park, headquarters of several radical youth organizations, she thinks they have a right to be there, "as long as they don't cause any trouble."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis King, 1314 N. Highland Ave., Lynn decided to try for an alternate delegate spot last January. She was then screened by 12th District committeemen and slated by them.

The slate "ran unopposed so I didn't do much campaigning, but I blitzed my neighborhood on election day just to

make sure everyone got out to vote," Lynn said.

To get her name on the ballot, 12th District workers collected the 600 signatures necessary for Lynn. Since she was away at college most of the time, Lynn was an absentee campaigner.

"I GOT HOME as much as I could and went to several dinners but that was about the extent of my campaigning," she said.

Lynn takes her school work seriously and has been on the dean's list for four consecutive semesters. She was graduated from Arlington High School as a member of the National Honor Society. She is in the James Scholastic program at Illinois.

"I'd like to take more political science courses, but I don't know if I can squeeze them into my program," Lynn said. So far she has taken one political science course about the structure of the government.

"I think by working behind the scenes and learning as I go along I can accomplish the most good for the party," she said.

Obituaries

Mathilda Lenz

Private funeral services for Mrs. Mathilda Lenz, 93, formerly of Mount Prospect, who died Monday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Officiating will be the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of The South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago. There will be no visitation.

Preceded in death by her husband, Paul H., survivors include a son, Norman F. and daughter-in-law, Viola of Mount Prospect; a grandson, Robert Lenz of New York; granddaughter, Mrs. Linda Wertsch of Evanston and a great-grandson, Christopher Lenz of New York.

Deaths Elsewhere

Edward C. McLoughlin, 73, of Chicago, a retired water assessor for the City of Chicago, died suddenly Monday in Golfview Nursing Home, St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born Aug. 19, 1899, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in William C. Smith and Sons Funeral Home, 2500 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Lamont and Aligeld streets, Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

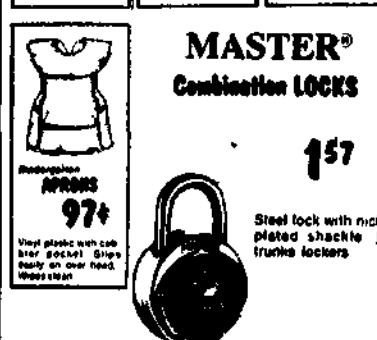
Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Carmody; and four sisters, Mrs. Josephine (Ted) Koenig of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Catherine (Lee) Fraser, Ann McLoughlin and Mrs. Sally (Bob) Ratwolf, all of Chicago.

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Fast Draw With A Buzz Saw Sinks Teeth Into Work

by DAVID MARSHMAN

His holster rode low on his hip as he climbed the tree, a rope hanging loosely in loops by his side. His gaze was steady, looking ever upward.

A forgotten hangman from America's Wild West, coming alive again in some Zane Grey thriller? Hardly. The man is Dale Wile, a journeyman tree trimmer with Davey Tree Experts. In that low-riding holster is a speed saw, and the rope is a safety line. But these tools are as important to Wile as were six-shooters and lariat to a gunslinger.

Today's suburbanite probably doesn't think of men like Wile in terms of some idyllic frontiersman. Many are inclined to think of them as suburban lumberjacks or perhaps wood butchers. But the trimmers themselves contend they are neither.

What they do is attempt to keep Commonwealth Edison's electrical lines clear of tree branches which can interrupt power or send high-voltage wires sparking and burning to the ground — a real hazard, says Frank Pursell, Davey's general foreman. At the same time, Pursell refutes the "wood butcher" charge. He says his men "try to make a compromise between line clearance and arboriculture."

"IT SEEMS LIKE everybody is a backyard expert on trees," said Pursell, who seems to know more about the names and problems of local trees than a Boy Scout working on a merit badge. He has been in the tree trimming business for more than 20 years.

In spite of Pursell's support of his men and their work, Commonwealth Edison's Northern District Supervisor, Jack Stevens, reports that many area homeowners call him, wondering why the trimmers took such a huge swath out of their favorite Maple or Oak.

"They can only trim like that," Stevens said. He explained that many of the trees are fast-growing, and the trimmers won't return for several years. He added that many were planted after power lines were erected and will become a major

problem in the Northwest suburbs during the next five years.

Stevens urges homeowners to contact his office before planting near power lines. He also assured persons that their trimmed trees will fill in after the first growth.

If a customer refuses to grant permission to trim his tree, Pursell's men leave it alone. But Pursell warned that this is dangerous business. He said that fallen wires can burn concrete or make a lawn look like a ditchdigger went through it. And a boy was once killed in Barrington when a line fell on him — the result of a tree that had not been trimmed from the wires, he said.

STILL, MORE people call Stevens or George Preston, Commonwealth Edison's foreman in charge of tree trimming, to ask for help than to complain. The calls for assistance are many and varied, Preston said.

Preston said some people will notice that their tree is brushing power lines and ask that it be trimmed. Others may want to cut a tree down, but are afraid it will hit lines when it falls. In this case, Preston said he will send Davey, who has Edison's trimming contract, out to take off the top of the tree so that the homeowner can have a private contractor take the tree down with no fear of downed power lines. In some rare cases, Preston said the lines are taken down so that a tree may be felled.

Although customer complaints are given attention, Preston said most of the trimming is done in a regular cycle. He explained that the trimmers work from transformer substations, trimming along a predetermined route. When the cycle is completed, in three to four years, the whole process starts over again. In this way, all lines are checked for dangerous tree growth every few years.

Although the trimmers realize that their work is hazardous, Pursell said the men like their job. And many of the trimmers agreed with his observation.

"These men have a common denominator," Pursell said. "None of them can stand being couped up in a factory."



WITH AN EAR-PIERCING whir and grind, a chipper can devour this tree branch in seconds. And the machine could devour tree trimmer Danny

Cano's arm too, if he isn't careful. The goggles stand transfixed, watching man and machine make mincemeat of a once-proud Willow. from the truck, as the inevitable cluster of children

Palatine Area Animal Hospital Boom Continues

The recent boom of the animal hospital business in the Palatine area has produced a proposal for yet another clinic. Dr. David Aul has petitioned the vil-

lage for rezoning of a lot on Algonquin Road, just northwest of Roselle Road, to operate an animal hospital.

The property, near Harper College, was designated for an office building or restaurant in a preannexation agreement signed five years ago.

It currently is zoned R-1, single family residential district. Dr. Aul is seeking B-2, general service district, with special use for the animal hospital.

The petition was referred by the village board to the plan commission for a

public hearing.

The Aul proposal is the latest in a series of plans for animal hospitals in the Palatine area.

UNTIL RECENTLY, only two veterinary clinics were operating — the Palatine Animal Hospital in the village and the Hilltop Animal Hospital north of the village in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Earlier this summer, a third facility, the Rand Road Animal Hospital, opened

north of Palatine.

Two other clinics are under construction just south of the village. The Arlington Park Veterinary Hospital is being built at Euclid Avenue and Hicks Road in Rolling Meadows, and the Plum Grove Animal Clinic is to be built just south of there, near Kirchhoff Road, in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Some 1,495 dog licenses have been sold in Palatine so far this year. No count is kept of the number of cats and other pets because they do not have to be licensed.

Palatine May Not Get Bowling Alley

Palatine may not get its bowling alley after all.

A local developer, Onofrio Gutilla, told the Palatine Village Board that his plans to build a 40-lane facility on Northwest Highway may have to be scrapped.

Gutilla said problems have arisen in the financing of the bowling alley, but said he may be able to construct the rest of the proposed shopping center.

The village board decided to delay action on the plans until Gutilla completes financing arrangements.

The board appeared unwilling to grant B-2, general service district, zoning with a special use, as Gutilla requested.

Instead, the board favored going along with the recommendation of the plan commission for annexation of the property to the village as a planned unit development.

Such zoning assures the village of what is to be built on the site.

The Gutilla property is on the southwest corner of Northwest Highway and Smith Street.

Besides the bowling alley, Gutilla planned to include a new car dealership, restaurant, cocktail lounge, and several other shops in the development.

Palatine last had a bowling alley in 1965, when the structure was sold and converted to a motorcycle shop.

Park District Referendum Date Uncertain

Setting a date for the Palatine Park District referendum will have to wait until the next meeting, commissioners said last night, because they want a full board to decide. Board Pres. Paul Jensen was absent from the meeting.

Whenever the decision is made, the referendum is likely to be in early October. Park District director Fred P. Hall and assistant director Bruce G. Beiner have meetings with community groups scheduled for the last three weeks of September to present the park district's proposals.

Some items included in the \$1.4 million referendum are a swimming pool, a gymnasium, a bicycle trail, park developments and tennis courts.

Drawings for three small neighborhood parks in Hunting Ridge subdivision were approved by the board last night. Seeding has started on Sparrow Park at Mid-

dleton Ave. and Hunting Dr. Other parks still without improvements are Mallard Park, Mallard Dr. and Teal Ave., and Peregrine Park at Peregrine Rd. in southern Hunting Ridge.

Insurance policies caught a large share of the commissioners' attention last night. Board members authorized Hall to join with the village in a health-life insurance group program after he conducts some further study.

The park district currently carries only health insurance for its 11 full time employees at a cost of \$649 a month.

THE NEW VILLAGE plan would cost the park district \$425 monthly for the health portion and \$75 for the life insurance plan. In effect, the combined package is maybe \$150 less than the current health plan alone.

The village reportedly got the different rates by changing insurance companies.

The park district's present health policy is renewable Oct. 1, but action was required to meet the village's Sept. 1 deadline.

Palatine Park District joined area governing bodies last night when the district formally signed the Salt Creek Watershed Plan, pledging their support to the program.

U.S. Soil and Water Conservation representative Lee Bridgeman and Palatine resident Mrs. Clayton Brown brought the plans to the board last night for final approval.



WHAT DO KIDS like best about a circus? They would probably answer, "The clowns." These clowns will join the other acts when the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus comes to Arlington Heights Aug. 25. The show being sponsored by the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

ty-Cole Bros. Circus comes to Arlington Heights Aug. 25. The show being sponsored by the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

The Circus Is Coming Aug. 25

Early in the morning of Aug. 25, a mile-long caravan will roll into Arlington Heights, marking the beginning of a hectic day as the circus comes to town.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, billed as the world's largest under-canvas show, will present two performances, at 2 and 8 p.m., under the bigtop to be erected at Ill. Rte. 53 and Palatine Road, next to the Elks Club. The Elks are sponsoring the show, and will use the proceeds for their civic and charitable activities.

This year's circus features more than 150 performers, recruited from 16 countries. A menagerie with a large variety of wild animals — including three herds of elephants and a five-ton hippopotamus — is carried with the three-ring circus.

Headlining the show will be cat man Dave Hoover and his mixed group of lions and tigers.

Also featured in the show will be acrobats, equestrians, high-wire artists, acrobats, jugglers, animal acts and, of course, the clowns.

Doors to the tent will open an hour before each performance. Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m.

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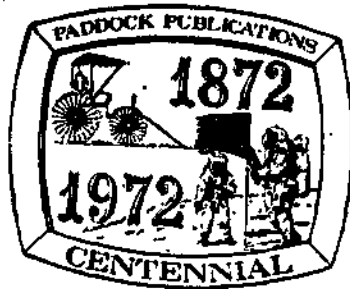
PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
19 N. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067
\$20-\$400

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
65¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	45	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	5.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Marge Ferrell
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

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THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer.

17th Year—150

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, August 23, 1972

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Smile, Podner, When You Mention My Cowboy Suit

Six-shooters hanging from the hip, boots complete with spurs and 10 gallon hats will be common attire at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center for the next four days.

The outfits will be part of an attempt to recapture the spirit of the Old West for the shopping center's annual West Fest which starts tomorrow and runs through Sunday.

Highlighting the four-day event will be a variety of carnival rides, games,

booths and entertainment.

Eight rides including the traditional ferris wheel and merry go 'round will be set up in the shopping center's parking lot at Kirchoff and Meadow Drive in Rolling Meadows. Numerous games also await children and adults at the carnival.

This year the carnival will be operated by Russell Amusements. It opens at 3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and will remain open until 11 p.m. On Saturday the carnival will open at noon and re-

main open until 11 p.m. Sunday, the final day of festivities, the carnival and booths will be open from 2 to 6 p.m.

HIGH WIRE, stunt and animal acts will be performed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Bill Sweeney The Clown and his dummy friend Cornelius will entertain shoppers and visitors to the West Fest on Thursday and Friday afternoon.

A special entertainment is planned for each evening and will start with the

"New Wine-Art Singers" at 9 p.m. Thursday. This is a two-man banjo and guitar musical group.

Friday night has been set aside for the teenagers. It will feature the "Huskies Deluxe Weasel Band", a local rock group, playing from 9 to 11 p.m.

Keeping with the Old West tradition, "Fog" Thompson will call a square dance in the mall Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.

INFANTS STILL in diapers and not yet

walking will be the center of attraction Saturday at 4 p.m. when the Duchess Beauty Salon sponsors a Diaper Derby. The lots will be placed on the starting line and the mothers on the finish line. The mothers will be able to use toys, food or anything else they can think of to coax their child. The first tot to crawl across the finish line will be the winner.

Several local organizations will have food, book, beer and a variety of other booths set up at the West Fest.

Mayors' Housing Panel Secures Leader, \$155,000

A group of suburban mayors working on a voluntary plan for low and moderate-income housing for the Chicago suburban area has secured \$155,000 in funds for the first year of the project.

The group hopes to have a voluntary housing plan for the suburbs ready within two years.

Twelve mayors, including Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, have been involved with the project since last December under the auspices of the Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) has been supplying technical help to the group.

At the group's meeting yesterday afternoon in Glen Ellyn, it was announced that a salaried project director for the plan had been hired. The new director, Harry N. Gottlieb of Chicago, will start Sept. 1.

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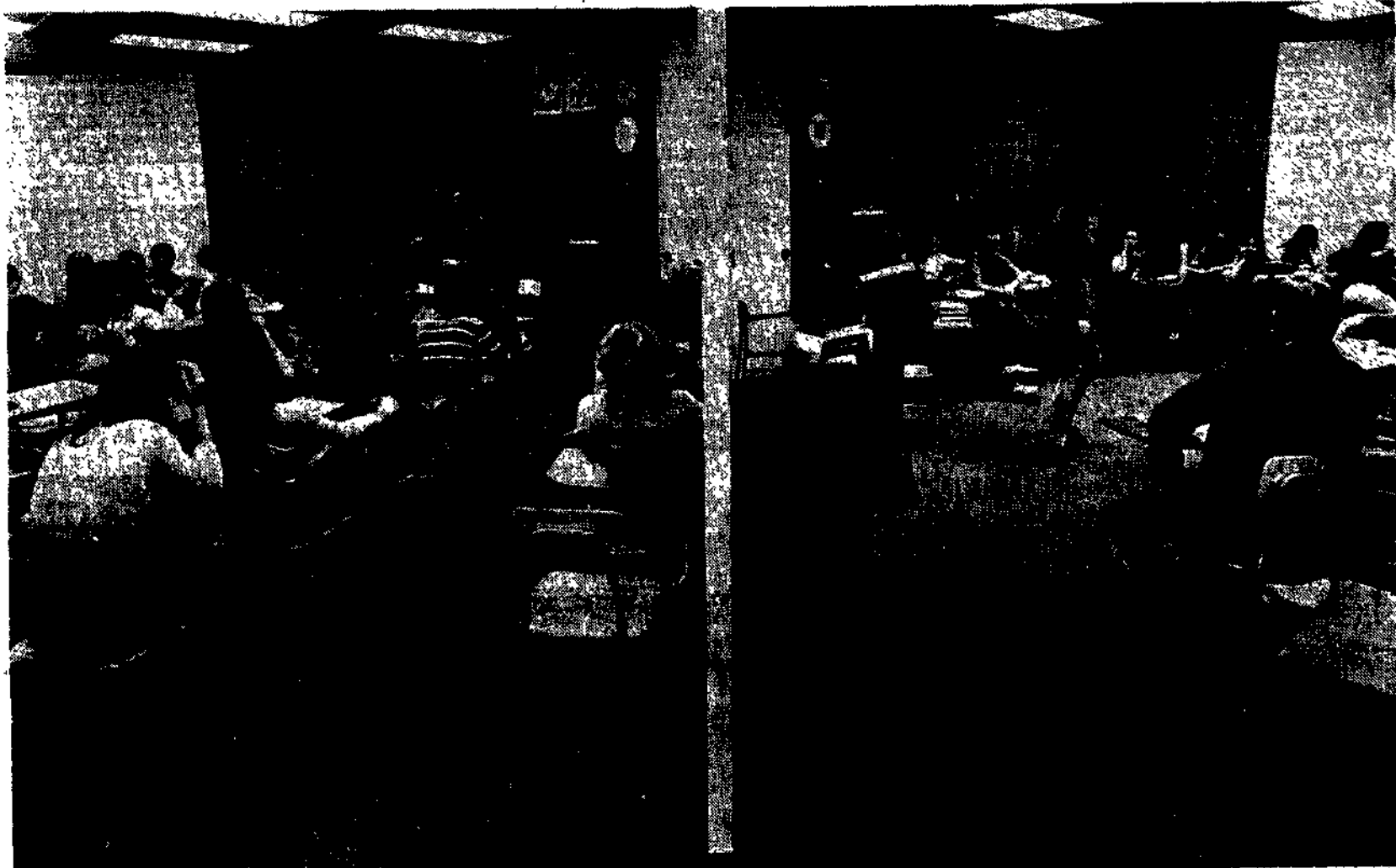
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IT LOOKS EASY, but succeeding in a classroom gets tricky, especially at the college level. That's why over 50 recent high school graduates have enrolled in the Countryside YMCA course, "How to Make it in College." Small classes like this may be scarce in college, since freshman courses are often in large lecture rooms. This Rolling Meadows High School room is divided by a thin partition, allowing two separate classes to double up.

Students Take Course—In How To Take Course

(Getting ready for college? Two things which can't be packed in a suitcase are the methods and desire for good study habits. Herald staff writer Julia Bauer set in on a course in college studying and here is her report. Julia should know her subject. She recently received her Master's degree from Northwestern University.)

by JULIA BAUER

Nobody tells you how to study once you're in college. So 52 slightly-nervous high school graduates walked into a course Monday to learn how to study before they hit the campus.

Gray concrete-block walls and bright blue swivel chairs greeted them in a Harper College lecture room. Lecture rooms always seem to be a mixture of concrete emptiness and this chilly, windowless room was no exception.

It was the first night of Countryside YMCA's "How to Make it in College" course and the college freshmen were stacked 10 rows high in the sloping arena. In the valley of the room stood Prof. James R. Blackwell, who was about to initiate the wide-eyed kids into their first two-hour lecture course.

In the back row of the room, a 1972 college graduate sat watching incognito trying to decide how much help such a course could have been.

THE CONCLUSION: Yes, the course is helpful as far as it goes. But in its five-night two-hour time allowance, the lecture session dives full force into study techniques and glances off common study barriers.

The kids were warned that there would be many activities during the time from the books. Very briefly, they were

shown how high school differs from college. But mostly they took notes on how to take notes.

A potential case for writer's cramps attended the Monday session. He hunched intently over his notebook as he scribbled down each utterance by the professor. Only furtive glances at the board broke his pose as he clutched for more knowledge.

An organized system of notetaking might help kids like this. Blackwell described at least five different methods of notetaking, including pros and cons of each technique. But if the kids were aware of such inventions as outlines, very few students seemed to be following the suggestions in class.

ORGANIZATION OF notes during a lecture can easily fall into the "write down a phrase when he says it" tech-

nique, which seemed to be the common practice Monday night.

Blackwell performed like the ideal college professor in a lecture course of 300 kids. He set the ground rules early in the session, spoke in an easy-going manner, and threw in an occasional joke to break the monotony of concentrated listening and talking.

One suggestion that the kids may appreciate most at the end of their college years is the practice of using a three-ring loose leaf notebook for all courses.

Too many graduates realize that a sporadic shift to different size notebooks leaves them with a jumbled collection when they graduate. Continuity is the key to organization.

While most of Blackwell's suggestions are practical, it is the topics he probably won't be getting into that leaves the

course somewhat incomplete.

BLACKWELL TOUCHED upon the topic of diversions in college, but he skipped some of the most crucial and difficult barriers to efficient study — roommates, weather, and sleeping.

Dormitories are the worst and best environment for freshmen. They serve as crash courses in social survival, usually resulting in concentrated growing-up for the occupants.

But dormitories can be deadly to scholastics until the kids learn when to give up and go to the library and when to kick raucous roommates out for a while.

With a few exceptions, the kids in the course will be facing a perennial deterrent to studying — winter and spring. Freezing weather requires special determination to keep studying, especially

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Campaign-ready Republicans, undaunted by rowdy protests in the streets, roared their approval of Richard Nixon's nomination for another four years as President. . . . Earlier, Illinois delegates to the Miami Beach convention voted with the winning conservative side in defeating a liberal law for sending delegates in 1976. . . . Herald convention coverage will be found on Pages 5, 6, 7 and 16.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray said he sees "no need" for a special prosecutor to investigate the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters last June.

The cost of living took its biggest jump upward in five months in July, mainly because of higher prices for meat and other food. But wages of the average

worker more than kept pace with the higher prices, the government announced.

The Agriculture Department declared an "open window" policy on bacon so shoppers can tell the fat from the lean. Window-type packages are mandatory by Feb. 19 to show at least 70 per cent of a "representative" strip of bacon.

The State

Former Chicago Ald. Fred Hubbard, who dropped from sight more than a year ago and was indicted on charges of taking more than \$100,000 from federal projects, has been arrested in a Los Angeles suburb, the FBI said.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel J. Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, will probably debate at least three more times during their campaign.

The World

Bobby Fischer, unimpressed by the removal of three front rows of spectator seats, renewed his complaints about noise from the audience immediately after his first move in the 17th game of the world championship chess match.

A 100-pound bomb exploded prematurely as two gunmen were placing it in a Northern Ireland border customs post at Newry. The blast killed the two bombers and six other persons.

Sports

The International Olympic Committee ousted the white-supremacist African nation of Rhodesia from the Olympic games by a vote of 36 to 31.

The War

The Viet Cong said President Nixon is missing a chance to settle the war in Vietnam "within several days" by maintaining, even in the Republican platform, his support of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Tank-led Vietnamese troops attacked a battered force of South Vietnamese marines in Quang Tri city to break the stale-mated battle and drive the marines out of the provincial capital. The marines fought off the attack, killing more than 100 Communists.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	HIGH LOW
Atlanta	84 65
Boston	85 63
Denver	84 52
Houston	96 78
Los Angeles	82 73
Miami Beach	96 72
Minn.-St. Paul	83 60
New York	79 63
Phoenix	107 77
St. Louis	97 70
San Francisco	70 62

The Market

Interest in oil stocks sent prices higher in inactive trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 6.32 to match the 1972 high of 975.31 set on Aug. 14. The highest it ever closed was 995.15 on Feb. 9, 1966. Volume was 18,566,000 shares, compared with 14,290,000 the previous session. Advances led declines 494 to 572 among the 1,783 issues on the tape. Prices closed mixed to slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Fast Draw With A Buzz Saw Sinks Teeth Into Work

by DAVID MAHMAN

His holster rode low on his hip as he climbed the tree, a rope hanging loosely in loops by his side. His gaze was steady, looking ever upward.

A forgotten hangman from America's Wild West, coming alive again in some Zane Grey thriller? Hardly. The man is Dale Willet, a journeyman tree trimmer with Davey Tree Experts. In that low-riding holster is a speed saw, and the rope is a safety line. But these tools are as important to Willet as were six-shooters and lariat to a gunslinger.

Today's suburbanite probably doesn't think of men like Willet in terms of some idyllic frontiersman. Many are inclined to think of them as suburban lumberjacks or perhaps wood butchers. But the trimmers themselves contend they are neither.

What they do is attempt to keep Commonwealth Edison's electrical lines clear of tree branches which can interrupt power or send high-voltage wires sparking and burning to the ground — a real hazard, says Frank Pursell, Davey's general foreman. At the same time, Pursell refutes the "wood butcher" charge. He says his men "try to make a compromise between line clearance and arboriculture."

"IT SEEMS LIKE everybody is a backyard expert on trees," said Pursell, who seems to know more about the names and problems of local trees than a Boy Scout working on a merit badge. He has been in the tree trimming business for more than 20 years.

In spite of Pursell's support of his men and their work, Commonwealth Edison's Northern District Supervisor, Jack Stevens, reports that many area homeowners call him, wondering why the trimmers took such a huge swath out of their favorite Maple or Oak.

"They can only trim like that," Stevens said. He explained that many of the trees are fast-growing, and the trimmers won't return for several years. He added that many were planted after power lines were erected and will become a major

problem in the Northwest suburbs during the next five years.

Stevens urges homeowners to contact his office before planting near power lines. He also assured persons that their trimmed trees will fill in after the first growth.

If a customer refuses to grant permission to trim his tree, Pursell's men leave it alone. But Pursell warned that this is dangerous business. He said that fallen wires can burn concrete or make a lawn look like a ditchdigger went through it. And a boy was once killed in Barrington when a line fell on him — the result of a tree that had not been trimmed from the wires, he said.

STILL, MORE people call Stevens or George Preston, Commonwealth Edison's foreman in charge of tree trimming, to ask for help than to complain. The calls for assistance are many and varied, Preston said.

Preston said some people will notice that their tree is brushing power lines and ask that it be trimmed. Others may want to cut a tree down, but are afraid it will hit lines when it falls. In this case, Preston said he will send Davey, who has Edison's trimming contract, out to take off the top of the tree so that the homeowner can have a private contractor take the tree down with no fear of downed power lines. In some rare cases, Preston said the lines are taken down so that a tree may be felled.

Although customer complaints are given attention, Preston said most of the trimming is done in a regular cycle. He explained that the trimmers work from transformer substations, trimming along a predetermined route. When the cycle is completed, in three to four years, the whole process starts over again. In this way, all lines are checked for dangerous tree growth every few years.

Although the trimmers realize that their work is hazardous, Pursell said the men like their job. And many of the trimmers agreed with his observation.

"These men have a common denominator," Pursell said. "None of them can stand being couped up in a factory."



WITH AN EAR-PIERCING whir and grind, a chipper can devour this tree branch in seconds. And the machine could devour tree trimmer Danny

Cane's arm too, if he isn't careful. The goggles stand transfixed, watching man and machine make mincemeat of a once-proud Willow. from the truck, as the inevitable cluster of children

Eye Counseling Center For Schaumburg Site

Schaumburg Township could be the site for the newest satellite of the Near North Family Counseling Center, a therapeutic drug treatment center and educational program now with facilities in Chicago and Skokie.

The Near North facility is looking for a location in the Northwest suburbs, and representatives met last week with Schaumburg Township Youth Dir. Larry Walker and Committee on Youth Chairman Mrs. Joyce Kroll.

The local committee planned Monday to "get facts and figures" as suggested by members Dan Stowe and John Carst-

rom. The Near North facility would provide salaries for a professional psychiatric counselor or psychologist, a full-time ex-addict counselor and a part-time family doctor.

THE TOWNSHIP would be expected to provide space, phones and secretarial services. Estimated needs of the center are two large rooms for staff use, each 90 square feet, and one 200 square-foot room for group therapy sessions.

The Family Counseling Center said it would provide help in locating funds to finance the location, Mrs. Kroll said.

Board of Auditors Member John Jensen said he felt funds could be found for the project if the "community participated financially."

"There are now no area programs for drug treatment," Walker said. The Skokie facility offers methadone treatments at its Chicago location, and has access to state and federal programs for drug treatment.

The center, as proposed, could service a caseload of 50 patients, and probably patients referred from the police, schools or hotlines.

A SPECIAL EDUCATION program

structured for schools would also be presented by the center, Mrs. Kroll said.

In other action, the committee accepted the resignation of Chuck Anlon and Tom and Barbara Jennings. Mrs. Barbara Arnold will be presented for membership at the next board of auditors meeting.

Outreach Worker John Mahon, who was to begin work Monday, appeared at the meeting Monday night to offer his resignation. He said a counter-offer from his which changed his plans.

The board will review the other applications for the job and make a presentation at the next board of auditors meeting.

Mrs. Kroll also introduced volunteer counselor Jenny Burson of Hoffman Estates, who will be working with Walker in the coming months.



THE "WORLD'S largest" captain's chair will make its third appearance in Rolling Meadows this week for the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center's

West Fest. The chair will be on display in the mall between Crawford's and Lynell Furniture.

52 Study How To Study

(Continued from page 1)

when a cozy home and family are in the next state instead of the next block. If a student isn't depressed by drizzly weather, he's excited about a balmy spring that follows. Neither feeling is curable, but a little advanced determination can help.

THE LAST GREAT EVIL to creep out of the college Pandora's box is sleep. No instructions were offered for taking coherent notes between cat naps in the middle of a lecture class. One bad habit is writing down whatever the professor is saying when you awaken. It gets sticky when you realize that you've just diligently written down the punch line of his favorite joke. Don't worry. He already knows you're sleeping.

During Blackwell's first session, apparently no one dozed off. If they did, they were awakened by the jarring buzz of an alarm clock in the last half of the lecture.

This was Blackwell's big moment, the punch line. Like Pavlov, he repeated the crux of the course at last three times to etch it on the students' minds.

"There is no substitute for daily preparation," he said. And every morning for the rest of their lives, the kids are supposed to leap out of bed and repeat the sacred sentence.

Sure, it's a gimmick. But the concept is priceless. Walking into a college class with all the work up to date is one of the best feelings a student has. Once you start slipping behind, the work multiplies until its sheer bulk nearly breaks you.

If the study habits emphasized in the

course can help the kids do more than just survive in college, the course is worth the \$20 fee.

If you live in the Northwest suburbs, you may wish to affiliate with

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Only Two Offer Health Fair Aid

Only two people responded to a request by City Sanitarian Donald Schindler for volunteers to work at the Rolling Meadows Health Fair, Sept. 13-15.

Schindler is repeating his appeal for workers to help out with 30 displays that will be presented by health agencies from the Chicago and suburban areas.

Last week he said he needed 50 adults to contribute 150 man-hours. The work will include assisting visitors to the fair in filling out testing forms and registration cards, taking surveys, setting up and taking down displays, and staffing information booths.

The health fair, which Schindler says will be the largest ever held in this area, will provide information and displays about various health and environmental problems.

It will be held in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each of the three days.

People can still volunteer to work there by calling 394-8500, ext. 21.

Amy Hueber Custody Suit Is Rekindled In Colorado

The lengthy dispute over the custody of three-year-old Amy Huebert is being rekindled in a Colorado Springs court.

District Court Judge John Gallagher recently set a trial date for next January, but attorneys for the girl's natural mother, Mrs. Paula G. Marshall of Arlington Heights, are attempting to have the date moved up.

Amy has been living with her adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert of Colorado Springs, since Feb. 28, when Judge Gallagher awarded them temporary custody.

An earlier Illinois court decision had awarded custody of the child to her natural mother, but the Hueberts refused to

obey the order and filed suit in Colorado to regain custody.

Alice M. Bright, an attorney for Mrs. Marshall, said this week she will ask the judge to grant an immediate hearing in the custody dispute, as was requested in a writ of habeas corpus filed with the court several months ago.

The writ also asked the judge to enforce the Illinois court decision. Amy has been in the custody of the Hueberts since 1969, when she was 13 days old.

In filing suit to regain custody of the child, Mrs. Marshall indicated she signed adoption papers while under duress.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
\$5c Per Week

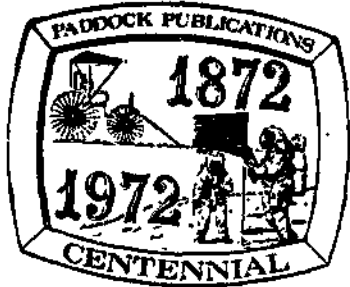
Kiosks - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye
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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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45th Year—185

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, August 23, 1972

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Plan Ready In Two Years?

Mayors' Housing Panel Gets Director, \$155,000 Grant

A group of suburban mayors working on a voluntary plan for low and moderate-income housing for the Chicago suburban area has secured \$155,000 in funds for the first year of the project.

The group hopes to have a voluntary housing plan for the suburbs ready within two years.

Twelve mayors, including Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, have been involved with the project since last December under the auspices of the Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) has been supplying technical help to the group.

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RICK REED lets go with a strong swing in his try for a trophy during championship play in the Mount Prospect Country Club. Trophies were awarded to the winner and runnerup in each age group.

District OKs \$4 Million School Budget

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board approved a budget of about \$4 million, including a deficit of approximately \$12,000 in the education fund and \$90,000 in the building fund at their meeting Monday night.

According to Robert Novy, school board president, the board will probably have to issue tax anticipation warrants in December to cover the deficit.

Several changes were made in the tentative budget adopted in June after a public hearing. In the education fund, \$15,000 was added to cover the cost of a professional negotiator and legal fees as well as funds for learning resource centers in four of the district schools. Seven thousand dollars was deducted from the amount allocated for principals' salaries. Including all these changes, the total education budget amounted to approximately \$2.8 million.

SEVERAL CHANGES were also made in the building fund. Twenty thousand dollars was deducted from the tentative budget for roof repair at Fairview and Lincoln schools after it was discovered that the repair would only cost about \$20,000. The board originally allocated \$40,000 for the project. The board also abolished the contingency fund, eliminating another \$1,000. The total approved building budget amounted to about \$850,000.

In the other five funds, the budget totals remained the same. Totals in these budgets amounted to: bond and interest fund, \$327,800; transportation, \$65,000; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) \$54,000; site and construction, \$2,785 and working cash fund, \$45,100.

The board also adopted the tax levy resolution for 1972-73. The amount requested by the board this year totaled about \$2.7 million. This figure included \$1.9 million for the education fund; \$385,000 for the building fund; \$99,000 for bond and interest; \$49,500 for transportation; \$50,800 for IMRF; \$55,000 for the working cash fund and \$3,000 for the liability insurance fund.

Class Schedules

Students of Dempster Junior High, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect, will receive their new class schedules in the mail this week. Eighth graders may not receive their schedules until the week of Aug. 28.

School officials ask parents not to call for schedule information, since it will be mailed as soon as it is available.

Some Residents Think Roads Too Good

by JOHN MAES

The roads are good in Prospect Heights — too good, say some residents. They fear the population growth in the area and the "overimproved roads" could lead to heavy traffic throughout the community.

An increase in the Prospect Heights population to more than 13,000 as of mid-1970 has brought a proportionate increase in traffic density to the area's approximately 13 miles of county and state thoroughfares.

A count taken by the Illinois Division of Highways showed that in a 24-hour period in 1971, 17,000 vehicles traversed the two-mile stretch of Ill. Rte. 83 between Rand and Palatine roads. A similar count in 1969 showed a total of 11,000.

Other 1969 counts revealed that 14,000 vehicles used Schoenbeck Road between Camp McDonald and Hintz roads and 15,000 used Palatine Road between Schoenbeck and Wheeling roads.

THE FEAR HAS been that added density causes more wear and tear on the

roads which in turn puts them in need of more extensive repair. Subsequently, the rejuvenated road invites even more traffic and thus becomes overused.

"It's part of a continuing cycle which may eventually turn some of Prospect Heights' main roads into veritable speedways," said Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA).

"The amount of traffic has increased phenomenally over the last five years," said Gilligan, an eight-year resident of Prospect Heights.

He called the two-lane, mile-long stretch of Rte. 83 between Palatine and Hintz Roads a "deathtrap" in that it is too heavily used for its size. "And necessary improvements will bring only more traffic there," he said.

Gilligan went on to note that improvements on Waterman Road, south of Palatine Road have turned that area into a "dragstrip for teenagers."

Gilligan however, was not critical of the township, state or county highway departments, saying they are efficient in needed repairs and snow removal.

But the problem, he said, stems partly from land developers and builders who "present unreasonable plans for development and completely disregard the traffic problems new housing complexes can cause."

THE ANSWER LIES, according to Gilligan, in fighting rezoning petitions. "If this type of land development can be held in check," he said, "traffic problems and maybe over improvement of roads can be held down."

John Stull, a Dist. 23 official also feels Prospect Heights roads are well cared for and maintained.

Stull, a six-year resident of Prospect Heights, said.

(Continued on page 3)

Man Nabbed, Charged With Pharmacy Robbery

A 19-year-old Arlington Heights youth has been arrested and charged in connection with the robbery early Monday morning of Doretti's Pharmacy, 2 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Police said the youth, David J. Childs, of 1218 E. Campbell St., hid in a storeroom just before closing Sunday night. About midnight, they said he came out of the storeroom, took \$1,274 in cash and \$283.25 in checks from the two cash registers, then used a hammer and glove found in the store to break a window and make his exit.

However, two men in a passing car heard the glass break and stopped to investigate. They chased the suspect from the store, across Central Road, through the Texaco gas station and then west toward Wille Lumber.

The two men then gave up and notified

police, who had a car in the area.

A DESCRIPTION of the suspect was sent over the radio and this description matched the driver of a Chevrolet stationwagon that pulled up along side an unmarked police car. Police followed the vehicle and stopped it in front of Jake's on Northwest Highway.

While the policemen talked to the driver they noticed some papers sticking out of a rear pocket. Those turned out to be checks made out to the pharmacy.

Most of the money and checks were recovered from a crate holder behind Culligan Water Conditioning Co., 3 W. Central Rd. Childs allegedly hid them there after the two witnesses had stopped chasing him.

Childs was released on \$5,000 bond, pending his Sept. 1 court appearance in Mount Prospect.

Thomas Is Named Principal At Lincoln

Francis L. Thomas, former superintendent at the Spring Grove School District in Spring Grove, Ill., was appointed principal at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St. by the Dist. 57 school board Monday night. Thomas replaces Dwight Hall who was appointed assistant superintendent of the district in July. Thomas has been given an 11-month contract at a salary of \$17,500.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University, Thomas holds a Master's degree with a double major in social science and

physical education and curriculum and supervision. He has been in education for 23 years, as a teacher, counselor and principal.

Thomas was chosen by Supt. Richard Percy after a screening committee, including teachers and administrators from the district, recommended him as their choice for junior high principal. After interviewing Thomas, Percy decided to recommend his appointment to the school board.

Also at Monday night's meeting, the

school board appointed nine new teachers. Michael Galvin and Peter Fairweather, both interns, were appointed to Fairview School. Nancy Casolare and Eva Burkey, also interns, and Sherry Schaap were appointed to Lions Park School. Phyllis Hagedorn was hired at Westbrook School. Lee Lenz was hired as a teacher at Lincoln Junior High. Arlene Sheroo was appointed a special education teacher and Ann Henneberry was given a half-time appointment at Lions Park and a half-time appointment at Sunset Park School.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Campaign-ready Republicans, undaunted by rowdy protests in the streets, roared their approval of Richard Nixon's nomination for another four years as President. Earlier, Illinois delegates to the Miami Beach convention voted with the winning conservative side in defeating a liberal plan for seating delegates in 1976. ... Herald convention coverage will be found on Pages 5, 6, 7 and 16.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray said he sees "no need" for a special prosecutor to investigate the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters last June.

The cost of living took its biggest jump upward in five months in July, mainly because of higher prices for meat and other food. But wages of the average

worker more than kept pace with the higher prices, the government announced.

The Agriculture Department declared an "open window" policy on bacon so shoppers can tell the fat from the lean. Window-type packages are mandatory by Feb. 19 to show at least 70 per cent of a "representative" strip of bacon.

The State

Former Chicago Ald. Fred Hubbard, who dropped from sight more than a year ago and was indicted on charges of taking more than \$100,000 from federal projects, has been arrested in a Los Angeles suburb, the FBI said.

The World

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel J. Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, will probably debate at least three more times during their campaign.

Bobby Fischer, unimpressed by the removal of three front rows of spectator seats, renewed his complaints about noise from the audience immediately after his first move in the 17th game of the world championship chess match.

A 100-pound bomb exploded prematurely as two gunmen were placing it in a Northern Ireland border customs post at Newry. The blast killed the two bombers and six other persons.

Sports

The International Olympic Committee ousted the white-supremacist African nation of Rhodesia from the Olympic games by a vote of 36 to 31.

The War

The Viet Cong said President Nixon is missing a chance to settle the war in Vietnam "within several days" by maintaining, even in the Republican platform, his support of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Tank-led Vietnamese troops attacked a battered force of South Vietnamese marines in Quang Tri city to break the stale-mated battle and drive the marines out of the provincial capital. The marines fought off the attack, killing more than 100 Communists.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	HIGH LOW
Atlanta	84 65
Boston	84 65
Denver	84 65
Houston	84 65
Los Angeles	84 65
Miami Beach	84 65
Minneapolis	84 65
New York	84 65
Phoenix	84 65
St. Louis	84 65
San Francisco	84 65

The Market

Interest in oil stocks sent prices higher in inactive trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 6.32 to match the 1972 high of 975.31 set on Aug. 14. The highest it ever closed was 995.15 on Feb. 9, 1968. Volume was 18,560,000 shares, compared with 14,290,000 the previous session. Advances led declines 894 to 572 among the 1,783 issues on the tape. Prices closed mixed to slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Boundary Changes Get Official OK

Boundary changes for Robert Frost, John Jay and Forest View schools, Mount Prospect and Breastwood and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines were officially approved by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education at its regular meeting Monday.

The changes had been an administrative action by Dist. Supt. James Erviti. But, after consulting with the board's attorney, Erviti recommended that the board approve the changes to make them official.

The changes were made in anticipation of increased student population in the Frost and Jay schools from housing construction now being completed. Few students now attending these schools are affected by the changes.

Students may still continue to attend

their present school, even though they are now in a different district, under the "open transfer" policy.

IN OTHER action at the meeting the board:

—approved a disbursement list with total educational fund expenses of \$60,213.65.

—received the July financial statement from Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

—approved a resolution requesting to borrow the maximum amount permitted by law in tax anticipation warrants (TAW's). The administration said the resolution was a routine one, normally requested by the board. Permission to borrow the maximum amount is asked even though the administration does not expect to actually borrow the full amount.

—approved a 30-day loan of \$400,000 from the site and construction fund to be placed in the educational fund. This loan will be used to pay the Sept. 1 payroll if funds from TAW's are not available in time for the payroll.

—RECEIVED THE annual report from the superintendent.

—received a report from Berger Kelly & Associates, architects, on the construction of Friendship Junior High School. The architects said construction is behind schedule. They gave three reasons for the delay: bad weather, shortage of skilled craftsmen for the job site, and delays in getting material from the east coast as a result of hurricane damage.

—ratified teacher contracts and tenure notifications for the coming school year. A total of 537 teachers will be hired for the year.

School Registration Materials Mailed

It's that time of the year again.

Registration material for students who are planning to attend school in Dist. 21 and have attended school there in the past, was mailed earlier this week.

Dist. 21 serves all of Wheeling, the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove, and portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Lions Park Center Closed For Repairs

The Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. in Mount Prospect will be closed this week according to Paul Caldwell, assistant park district director.

The park district will be refinishing the gym floor and the multi-purpose room floor to get it in shape for the winter, Caldwell said. He said the project should be finished later this week.

Edward F. Moeller

Edward F. Moeller, 77, a resident of 459 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling for 48 years, died yesterday in Northbrook Nursing Home, Northbrook, after an extended illness.

Mr. Moeller, a retired worker in road construction had been a resident of Wheeling for 56 years. He was a 50-year member of the Paving Engineers Union Local No. 150, and a volunteer fireman for the Wheeling Fire Department for 50 years. He was born in Crete, Ill., on Nov. 9, 1894.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, all day tomorrow and until 11 a.m. Friday. Then the body will be taken to St. John Lutheran Church, 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. James Bach. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Clara, nee Ruback; daughters, Mrs. Ellen (Joseph) Duda of Wheeling, Mrs. LaVerne (Jack) Edler of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Lois (Edwin) Monness of Colby, Wis.; son, Clarence and daughter-in-law, Genevieve of Wheeling; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Fred of Wheeling, and five sisters, Mrs. Helen Vierk and Mrs. Anna Hanek, both of Steger, Ill.; Mrs. Lydia Merchant of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Palmyra, Wis.; and Mrs. Emma Porter of Chicago Heights. He was preceded in death by his parents, Christ and Ellen, nee Hasenjaeger, Moeller, two brothers, Carl and William and a sister, Mrs. Dora Becker.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church Building Fund, Northbrook.

Mathilda M. Rapp

Mrs. Mathilda M. Rapp, 88, nee Biers, a resident of 534 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, for 32 years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was the wife of Harvey W. Rapp the founder and owner of Rapp's Restaurant in Arlington Heights, until his death in 1965.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are a son, Harvey M. and daughter-in-law, Lois of Arlington Heights; one granddaughter, Mrs. Carol Barbeito of Denver, Colo.; two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Arthur M. Biers of Mendota, Ill.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

If a family is new to this area or did not receive a registration packet, all schools will be open Thursday and Friday to accept registration and fees. Bus schedules will also be available on these days, as well as homeroom assignments for junior high school students.

The fee schedule for the 1972-73 school year is as follows:

—Textbook rental for grades, one through eight, \$8, and kindergarten, \$5.

—Optional insurance is \$2 for school time coverage or \$12 for 24 hour, 12-month coverage.

—Junior high school towel fee, \$4.25.

—Assembly fee, covering four assemblies, 75 cents.

Students will begin school in the district on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at which time classes will last until noon.

Parents of three and four-year-old

handicapped children are also asked to contact the Dist. 21 personnel office as

soon as possible to arrange for testing of the children.

Under House bills 322 and 323, these children may be enrolled in special program services. District officials advise parents of children handicapped in any way to contact the school at 537-8270.

Also on the district's preschool days agenda are Ester Stanfield, Language Arts Coordinator, and Jean Van Derliner, reading and learning center teacher at Longfellow School. They are searching for tutors to assist in the reading program. Anyone interested in joining this program should also contact officials at the administration building.

The elementary school principals, coordinators and psychologists reported back to work Monday, and according to officials "the tempo is beginning to pick up within the district."

New teachers will report to work next Monday, while all other teachers will report to school on Tuesday.

Softball Scoreboard

Last week in Mount Prospect Park District softball, Jake's Pizza beat the Panama Reds 13-0. At the end of last week Jake's Pizza enjoyed a one-game lead over House of Lords.

In other games last week, House of Lords beat Union 76, 10-4, and Annen and Busse won by forfeit over Non-Raisens.

In Tuesday night action, Ye Old Town beat Arco 18-12; and Olson Care beat Countryside Bank 18-3.

In Wednesday play at Meadows Park Corn & Shears beat Willes 23-12. Mount Prospect Chiefs beat Coskey Construction by forfeit. Scanda House overcame

Homefinders 15-12.

In the Kopp League, Midwest Stripping won 12-6 over Burger Chef. Ten Spots beat Waychind 16-14. Chuck's Marathon beat St. Thomas Becket 16-12.

In the Monday Night Youth League the final league standings are as follows: first, Identia Label, 8-1; second, House of Lords, 5-4, third, Louie's Barber Shop, 4-5; and fourth, Alanson's, 1-8.

Season standings in the Tuesday Youth League are: first, Sammy Skobels, 8-1, second, Wolverines, 4-5; third, Kopp Outs, 3-6; and fourth Village Pumpers, 3-6.

Urges Fence For Golf Course

The Mount Prospect Park District board of commissioners has requested its golf course committee, headed by Commissioner Roland Becker to gather figures on what it would cost to fence in two areas along the 11th and 13th greens at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The two areas, according to Becker, have been under continual attack by vandals who escape into bushes behind houses bordering the golf course.

According to Park District director Thomas Cooper, from three to 12 fiberglass flagpins are stolen from the coun-

try club every week. "We've tried going out at night to take them out and then put them back in the morning, but the next night they just come and take them all out again," Cooper said. Besides the flagpins, Cooper said vandals have stolen balls, broken ball-washers and thrown benches in the creek.

The golf committee will make its report at the next park district meeting Sept. 13.

Registration Set For River Trails

Parents of children who missed registration for River Trails Dist. 26 schools may register their children at the school where their oldest child attends, James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent said yesterday.

Parents of children just entering school may register their children at any of the district's schools. Registration for bus transportation may be made at the school's administrative offices, 1900 E Kensington Rd. at any time.

Obituaries

Mathilda Lenz

Private funeral services for Mrs. Mathilda Lenz, 93, formerly of Mount Prospect, who died Monday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Officiating will be the Rev. Edwin J. Stevens of The South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago. There will be no visitation.

Preceded in death by her husband, Paul H., survivors include a son, Norman F. and daughter-in-law, Viola of Mount Prospect; a grandson, Robert Lenz of New York; granddaughter, Mrs. Linda Wertsch of Evanston and a great-grandson, Christopher Lenz of New York.

Deaths Elsewhere

Edward C. McLaughlin, 73, of Chicago, a retired water assessor for the City of Chicago, died suddenly Monday in Golfview Nursing Home, St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born Aug. 19, 1899, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in William C. Smith and Sons Funeral Home, 2500 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Lamont and Altgeld streets, Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Carmody; and four sisters, Mrs. Josephine (Ted) Koenig of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Catherine (Lee) Fraser, Ann McLaughlin and Mrs. Sally (Bob) Rawwolf, all of Chicago.

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Onward® Compass 6 in. span	28¢
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Midget Football Now Holding Registration

Registration is now in session for the Prospect Heights Park District Midget Football League for boys in the seventh and eighth grades at the park district office, 9 N. Elmhurst Rd., Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A fee of \$15 will be charged to cover costs of jerseys, officials and insurance. Boys will be required to furnish their own equipment.

Bargaining Session Rescheduled Tonight

Last week's canceled bargaining session between School District 23 and Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) negotiators has been rescheduled for tonight.

The two sides are currently discussing a nine-item salary package which includes proposals for pay hikes, merit increases, starting salaries and extra duty pay.

Last week's meeting was called off when three school board negotiators were unable to attend.

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THE REAL THING — Barbara Lynn King of Arlington Heights, a youthful enthusiast in politics for several years, is now sitting in Miami Beach as an official member of the Illinois Republican convention delegation. Seated here with GOP lieutenant governor candi-

date James Nowlan, Miss King — an elected alternate delegate — is the youngest member of the Illinois contingent, and loving every minute of the experience. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

She's Youngest Alternate Delegate

Starts Career In Spotlight

by CINDY TEW

MIAMI BEACH — For a woman who is interested in behind the scenes politics, Barbara Lynn King, 20, of Arlington Heights, has started her political career in a spotlight — she is the youngest alternate delegate or delegate in the Illinois delegation.

"It's official," said Lynn just after talking to the other 20-year-old from the state. "I'm youngest by two months."

Lynn already has learned the position of alternate delegate is more than just sitting in the shadow of the state delegation. Monday she was an Illinois delegate for about 45 minutes while delegate Bernard Pedersen of Palatine was absent.

"No votes were taken, but I really felt like part of the process. The alternates are in on all the decision-making, too," Lynn said. "We can ask questions about any issues in the caucuses. I was ready to ask one about the women's plank but somebody else got in ahead of me."

Lynn is a junior majoring in elementary education at the University of Illinois and sees politics as secondary to a teaching career. As in 1968, however, she wants to see Richard Nixon in the White House, and chose to run for an alternate delegate seat for that reason.

WHEN LYNN was a junior at Arlington High School in 1968, she started working for Nixon through the Wheeling Township Teenage Republican Organization (TARS). Campaigning included working at a Prospect High School rally, passing out literature at shopping centers and door-to-door political discussions with Arlington Heights residents.

Since the 1968 campaign, Lynn has continued her interest in Republican politics by joining the College Republicans while at school at Champaign-Urbana. Last year she was the organization's recording secretary.

"My parents are both Republicans, but that wasn't my reason for joining the party. I'm for change, but organized change and I just think this party is better for me," she said.

Though Lynn hasn't been out to Flamingo Park, headquarters of several radical youth organizations, she thinks they have a right to be there, "as long as they don't cause any trouble."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis King, 1314 N. Highland Ave., Lynn decided to try for an alternate delegate spot last January. She was then screened by 12th District committeemen and slated by them.

The slate "ran unopposed so I didn't do much campaigning, but I blitzed my neighborhood on election day just to make sure everyone got out to vote," Lynn said.

To get her name on the ballot, 12th District workers collected the 600 signatures necessary for Lynn. Since she was away at college most of the time, Lynn was an absentee campaigner.

"I GOT HOME as much as I could and went to several dinners but that was about the extent of my campaigning," she said.

Lynn takes her school work seriously and has been on the dean's list for four consecutive semesters. She was graduated from Arlington High School as a member of the National Honor Society. She is in the James Scholar program at Illinois.

"I'd like to take more political science courses, but I don't know if I can squeeze them into my program," Lynn said. So far she has taken one political science course about the structure of the government.

"I think by working behind the scenes and learning as I go along I can accomplish the most good for the party," she said.

Two Rezoning Petitions Presented

Two rezoning petitions were presented Friday night to the Mount Prospect Plan Commission, while a third was continued until next month.

The commission heard the case of the owners of an acre of land on the north side of Euclid Avenue, about 180 feet west of River Road, who want a business zoning. It also heard the case of the Wille

Lumber Co., whose owners are seeking a business zoning on land now zoned industrial.

The Euclid Avenue site was zoned residential when it was annexed to the village last year. Previously, it had been zoned for commercial use in Cook County.

A spokesman for the petitioners told the plan commission that his clients as yet had no plans for the development of the property. He said they merely wished to regain the previous zoning.

OWNERSHIP OF the land is held in a trust at the Cosmopolitan National Bank of Chicago.

For the Wille store, at 100 W. Northwest Hwy., the owners are seeking the zoning change so that they may consolidate lots and thereby obtain building permits.

A spokesman told the commission that the firm plans to construct a \$175,000 addition to the present building. He said the addition should generate an \$800,000 increase in sales each year for the firm. (Sales in 1971 totaled \$2.5 million.)

It was pointed out that such an increase would mean an additional \$8,000

for the village through sales tax revenues.

Another 127 parking spaces will be made available in the future, the spokesman said.

Further hearings on the Wille proposal will come up at Thursday's Board of Appeals meeting because the firm's also seeking a number of zoning variations. These include a reduction in off-street parking and loading facilities, an increase in the size and height of a sign, and the installation of a basement, if needed.

THE CASE which was continued involved the rezoning from residential to commercial of land along the south side of Willow Road (Seminole Lane) between Park Drive and River Road. A spokesman in this case said that their architect's drawings were not yet completed.

Previously, an attorney representing the owners had told the Herald that his clients hoped to build a small, convenience-type shopping center and a car wash on the property.

The next plan commission public hearings, at which this case will be heard, will be Sept. 15.

Some Residents Say Roads Too Good

(Continued from page 1)

Heights, feels the Old Orchard Country Club housing development will create traffic problems at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Euclid Avenue.

"The number of cars going to and from Colony Country (The Old Orchard Complex), are going to put stress on that intersection."

The complex, consisting of 2,100 apartment, condominium and country home housing units, is expected to be ready for occupancy sometime next March.

The potential of "speedways in Prospect Heights is also seen by residents in the Wolf-Mandel subdivision.

"IT'S BEEN EASY to see the increase in traffic down Mandel Lane," said Abner Bauman of the Wolf-Mandel Homeowners' Association and a six-year resident of the subdivision.

"Our situation is that nearby housing developments are causing more cars to come off Willow Road and Camp McDonald to use Mandel Lane rather than Wolf Road."

Mandel Lane lies just east of Wolf be-

tween Willow and Camp McDonald Road. Hillcrest homeowners have also watched traffic increase on Hillcrest Drive in their subdivision.

"That's why we were pushing for improvements on Willow Road, to ease the tension on Hillcrest Drive," said Jack Maloney, of the Hillcrest Homeowners Association.

Township roads in Prospect Heights are not as heavily used as county and state roads however.

"Usually there's no more traffic on township roads than from the people who live in the area," said Larry Carrozza, Wheeling Township highway commissioner and caretaker of Prospect Heights township roads. "They're not main streets, so they're not used as much."

His crews keep up a routine for maintaining the 55 miles of township roads. Maintenance includes repairing chuckholes, sweeping, and snow removal in the winter. Also, roads are periodically seal coated, a road surfacing process involving tar and gravel.

This spring, 18 miles of township roads were resurfaced at a cost of about

\$30,000.

Of \$249,000 levied for road care in the township for 1971-72, \$11,000 was not spent. His leftover money has been channeled into a working cash fund for 1972-73 on which the township can draw until new tax revenues come in.

Eventually the amount of taxes that

have to be collected in the future drops, said Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor.

"Prospect Heights probably has better cared for roads than any other unincorporated area in Cook County," said Stull, "but we probably also have more traffic, too."



MICHELE KENNEKE, one of the pretty, young ballerinas who performed in "Family Night '72" at Lions Park Recreation Center Thursday night.

Michele was one of the many students enrolled in Mount Prospect Park District summer programs who participated in the presentation.

Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt Canceled Due To Ecology

by LYNN ASINOF

The ecology movement has ended a 16-year-old tradition — the annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt.

Arnold Krause, organizer of the annual event, said he decided not to have the hunt this year because of the growth of the ecology movement.

"We know the snakes are out there," he said, "but they've always been here. They've never bothered anyone unless they pick them up, and then they got bit."

The hunt has been conducted each summer since 1955, with the exception of 1969. No official hunt was scheduled that year because of the death of Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who originated the hunts. Krause and a few friends however, staged an unofficial hunt that year.

In past hunts, as many as 14 rattlesnakes have been captured, although in some years the hunters have come back empty-handed. The number of hunters taking part in the expeditions also varied. On some hunts as few as two or three persons accompanied Krause through the woods, but in 1962 advance publicity drew 78 hunters.

THE SNAKES native to the area along the Des Plaines River and Buffalo Creek are Massasauga Rattlesnakes, a variety of pygmy rattler. Although Krause said the snakes are usually under two feet long, some as long as 32 inches have been captured.

The hunters on these expeditions used flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down and then pick them up behind the heads. The snakes captured on the annual hunt were kept and turned over to zoos and nature centers. "We never killed them unless they were injured," Krause said.

The hunts were held for many years before they were officially organized as a community event. Krause and Bellmore often hunted the snakes on weekends, but for the past 16 years, the hunt has been an annual event.

KRAUSE SAID the rattlesnakes are not in any danger of becoming extinct in this area. He said that if the area becomes too built up, the snakes will "just move over a bit."

The rattler is not as dangerous as his reputation makes him out to be. While anyone bitten by the snakes would probably become ill, it is unlikely that rattlesnakes would cause death except to an infant.

In past years, several children were bitten when they tried to pick up the snakes. Krause said rattlers give ample warning before they strike. He added that it is easy to identify rattlesnakes from other varieties because a rattler "stands its ground and doesn't try to escape."

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Tuesday, Aug 15

12:41 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 23 Mandel Ln. Removed tree limb.

1:22 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 602 W. Lonnquist Blvd. Special duty.

2:55 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 300 E. Euclid Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:33 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 2947 Briarwood Dr. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:20 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1713 Estates Dr. No aid given.

8:46 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1713 Estates Dr. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

8:50 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 901 Newberry Ln. Turned off gas main.

9:09 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Rand Road and Gregory Street. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:36 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1520 W. Dempster St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:29 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Wa-Pella Avenue and Council Trail. No aid given.

Wednesday, Aug 16

1:37 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 716 N. Prospect Manor Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

4:34 p.m. — Ambulance and truck responded to call at 201 W. Rand Rd. Two patients taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:19 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 200 E. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Thursday, Aug 17

7:16 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 20 S. Owen St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:57 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 200 E. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

12:06 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 100 W. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

12:37 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 10 E. Northwest Hwy. Medical assist.

3:21 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 500 Central Rd. False alarm.

5:42 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Rt. 83, south of Golf Road. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

8:14 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Rand Road and Euclid Avenue. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:47 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Central and River roads. Mutual aid call at Maryville Academy; called back enroute.

11:46 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1830 Camp McDonald Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Friday, Aug 18

3:40 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1606 Palm Dr. False alarm.

9:56 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1707 Estates Dr. Short circuit in oven.

11:47 a.m. — Engine responded to call at Golf Road and Oakton Street. Oil spill.

2:00 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 302 E. Northwest Hwy. Car fire.

8:11 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at River and Camp McDonald roads. No aid given.

8:37 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Euclid Avenue and Elmhurst Road. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:33 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 600 W. Touhy Ave. Car fire.

9:46 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 10 S. George St. False alarm.

11:20 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 702 W. Dempster St. Smoke investigation.

Saturday, Aug 19

1:39 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at the rear of station one. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

3:45 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at the rear of Station One. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

9:32 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

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Combined June 22, 1970

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

117 S. Main Street

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect

35¢ Per Week

Zone - Issues

1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson

Staff Writers: Karen Rugen

Tom Von Maider

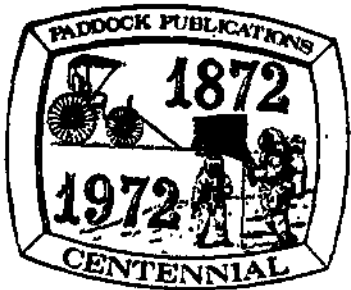
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Second class postage paid at

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, showers likely; high in lower 70s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer.

46th Year—20

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 23, 1972

5 Sections, 50 Pages

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Alleged Actions 'Irremediable': Superintendent

Strong Clarifies Dismissal Action Against Fender

Dist. 25 Supt. Donald V. Strong last night outlined circumstances surrounding the recent dismissal of teacher John D. Fender and charged that an investigation of Fender's teaching history had revealed four instances of student beatings in one school year.

Strong's testimony came during the opening session of a public hearing on Fender's dismissal being conducted by the Dist. 25 board of education.

The superintendent termed Fender's alleged actions "unreasonable and irremediable." He said the board's June 29 dismissal action came after reports that repeated efforts to counsel Fender as to inappropriateness of his alleged actions had been unsuccessful.

The information on Fender's alleged conduct was gathered by Dist. 25 director of personnel Don Monroe, Strong said.

UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION by Fender's attorney, Donald Veverka, Strong said that corporal punishment is a

possible and accepted method of punishment in Dist. 25 schools when reasonably administered.

Strong also said that in his 10 years of teaching experience, he twice used a paddle to discipline students, but he emphasized that the punishment was administered under tightly controlled situations.

"It is the heart of our defense that the actions of the teacher were entirely justified under the circumstances," Veverka told the board.

STRONG CALLED "categorically untrue" allegations that one reason for Fender's dismissal was his position as president of the Arlington Teachers Association. "Punitive action would have been stupidity and insanity," Strong said.

Strong further charged that Fender's dismissal was based on alleged conduct that "could not be accepted in a professional setting." He denied that the alleged beatings represented either cases of reasonable corporal punishment, permissiveness or student takeover.

Veverka asked Strong if he was aware of various favorable reports that had been written about Fender during Fender's 10-year term as a teacher in Dist. 25. Strong said he did not recall specific reports but admitted that they may exist.

Strong, when asked by Veverka whether he ever had personally told Fender not to administer corporal punishment, replied that he had not. But, he said, other Dist. 25 officials had instructed the teacher not to strike students.

School District Sets Monday As Day To Pay School Fees

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 has set Monday as its annual fee day for kindergarten through fifth grade students. Fees may be paid from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on that day at the student's neighborhood school.

Dist. 25 junior high schools will hold their fee day Aug. 24 according to the following schedule:

Thomas Junior High School, from 9 a.m. to noon; Rand, South and Miner junior high schools from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

One exception to the elementary school fee day schedule is Berkley Elementary School, which will hold its fee day Aug. 24 with Rand Junior High.

FEES FOR kindergarten students are \$5, grades one through five \$11 and \$2.75 to \$15 for insurance (optional) depending on coverage.

Fees for junior high school students are \$11 book rental, \$4 towels (optional) and \$2.75 to \$15 insurance (optional) depending on coverage.

Dist. 25 officials ask that checks be made payable to Arlington Heights Public Schools. One check may be written for all children in Dist. 25 and the student insurance fee may be included in the one check.

School opens officially on Sept. 5. On this day only classes in kindergarten through fifth grades will dismiss for the day at 11:30 a.m. Afternoon kindergartens will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on the opening day and junior high school classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m.

Regular school hours for the remainder of the school year will be Kindergarten, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grades one through five 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; junior high schools 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.



THE REAL THING — Barbara Lynn King of Arlington Heights, a youthful enthusiast in politics for several years, is now sitting in Miami Beach as an official member of the Illinois Republican convention delegation. Seated here with GOP lieutenant governor candi-

date James Nowlan, Miss King — an elected alternate delegate — is the youngest member of the Illinois contingent, and loving every minute of the experience. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

She's Youngest Alternate Delegate

Starts Career In Spotlight

by CINDY TEW

MIAMI BEACH — For a woman who is interested in behind the scenes politics, Barbara Lynn King, 20, of Arlington Heights, has started her political career in a spotlight — she is the youngest alternate delegate or delegate in the Illinois delegation.

"It's official," said Lynn just after talking to the other 20-year-olds from the state. "I'm youngest by two months." Lynn already has learned the position of alternate delegate is more than just sitting in the shadow of the state delegation. Monday she was an Illinois delegate for about 45 minutes while delegate Bernard Pedersen of Palatine was absent.

"No votes were taken, but I really felt like part of the process. The alternates are in on all the decision-making, too," Lynn said. "We can ask questions about any issues in the caucuses. I was ready to ask one about the women's plank but somebody else got in ahead of me."

Lynn is a junior majoring in elementary education at the University of Illinois and sees politics as secondary to a teaching career. As in 1968, however, she wants to see Richard Nixon in the White House, and chose to run for an alternate delegate seat for that reason.

WHEN LYNN was a junior at Arlington High School in 1968, she started working for Nixon through the Wheeling Township Teenage Republican Organization (TARS). Campaigning included working at a Prospect High School rally, passing out literature at shopping centers and door-to-door political discussions with Arlington Heights residents.

Since the 1968 campaign, Lynn has continued her interest in Republican politics by joining the College Republicans while at school at Champaign-Urbana. Last year she was the organization's recording secretary.

"My parents are both Republicans, but that wasn't my reason for joining the party. I'm for change, but organized change and I just think this party is better for me," she said.

Though Lynn hasn't been out to Flamingo Park, headquarters of several radical youth organizations, she thinks they have a right to be there, "as long as they don't cause any trouble."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis King, 1314 N. Highland Ave., Lynn decided to try for an alternate delegate spot last January. She was then screened by 12th District committeemen and slated by them.

The slate "ran unopposed so I didn't do much campaigning, but I blitzed my neighborhood on election day just to make sure everyone got out to vote," Lynn said.

To get her name on the ballot, 12th District workers collected the 600 signatures necessary for Lynn. Since she was away at college most of the time, Lynn was an absentee campaigner.

"I GOT HOME as much as I could and went to several dinners but that was about the extent of my campaigning," she said.

Lynn takes her school work seriously and has been on the dean's list for four consecutive semesters. She was graduated from Arlington High School as a member of the National Honor Society. She is in the James Scholar program at Illinois.

"I'd like to take more political science courses, but I don't know if I can squeeze them into my program," Lynn said. So far she has taken one political science course about the structure of the government.

"I think by working behind the scenes and learning as I go along I can accomplish the most good for the party," she said.

Hole-In-One Will Win You A New Automobile

Firing a hole-in-one can win a golfer a new car during the Arlington Heights United Fund golf tournament this weekend.

Up to four fully-equipped cars will be given away to any contestant firing a hole-in-one during matches at eight area golf courses.

The tournament marks the beginning of the United Fund's 1972 fund raising activities. To enter, golfers must make a \$2 donation, which will go to the United Fund.

Advance tickets may be purchased at The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights or the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, both in Arlington Heights.

Tickets also may be purchased at the clubhouse before teeing off.

"It's hoped that this golf outing will give our community's United Fund a head start on our \$75,000 goal for this year," said Ronald H. Berlink, general chairman for the campaign.

Competition will be held at the following golf courses: Arlington Country Club, Arlington Park Golf Club, Buffalo Grove Country Club, Golden Acres Country Club, Itasca Country Club, Old Orchard Country Club, Rob Roy Country Club and Thunderbird Country Club.

The autos to be given away are on display in the parking area at the Chicago and North Western Rwy. train station in Arlington Heights.

Hit-And-Run Driver Still Not Found

It has been two weeks since Mary L. Gabl, 19, was killed in a hit-and-run incident while she was walking along Palatine Frontage Road. Police are still looking for the death car.

Arlington Heights police detectives said yesterday they have "been doing a lot of investigating and checked a lot of cars and leads." Detectives said the leads are still coming in and they are all being followed up.

Police have sent the dead girl's clothing to the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., hoping it will help in their investigation. They said they do not know when the results of laboratory tests will be returned to them.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Campaign-ready Republicans, undaunted by rowdy protests in the streets, roared their approval of Richard Nixon's nomination for another four years as President. Earlier, Illinois delegates to the Miami Beach convention voted with the winning conservative side in defeating a liberal plan for seating delegates in 1976. Herald convention coverage will be found on Pages 5, 6, 7 and 16.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray said he sees "no need" for a special prosecutor to investigate the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters last June.

The cost of living took its biggest jump upward in five months in July, mainly because of higher prices for meat and other food. But wages of the average

worker more than kept pace with the higher prices, the government announced.

The Agriculture Department declared an "open window" policy on bacon so shoppers can tell the fat from the lean. Window-type packages are mandatory by Feb. 19 to show at least 70 per cent of a "representative" strip of bacon.

The State

Former Chicago Ald. Fred Hubbard, who dropped from sight more than a year ago and was indicted on charges of taking more than \$100,000 from federal projects, has been arrested in a Los Angeles suburb, the FBI said.

The World

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel J. Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, will probably debate at least three more times during their campaign.

Bobby Fischer, unimpressed by the removal of three front rows of spectator seats, renewed his complaints about noise from the audience immediately after his first move in the 17th game of the world championship chess match.

A 100-pound bomb exploded prematurely as two gunmen were placing it in a Northern Ireland border customs post at Newry. The blast killed the two bombers and six other persons.

Sports

The International Olympic Committee ousted the white-supremacist African nation of Rhodesia from the Olympic games by a vote of 36 to 31.

The War

The Viet Cong said President Nixon is missing a chance to settle the war in Vietnam "within several days" by maintaining, even in the Republican platform, his support of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Tank-led Vietnamese troops attacked a battered force of South Vietnamese marines in Quang Tri city to break the stalemate battle and drive the marines out of the provincial capital. The marines fought off the attack, killing more than 100 Communists.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	HIGH LOW
Atlanta	84 65
Boston	85 68
Denver	84 53
Houston	96 78
Los Angeles	82 73
Miami Beach	86 72
Minn.-St. Paul	80 60
New York	79 63
Phoenix	107 77
St. Louis	87 70
San Francisco	70 62

The Market

Interest in oil stocks sent prices higher in inactive trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 6.32 to match the 1972 high of 975.31 set on Aug. 14. The highest it ever closed was 995.15 on Feb. 9, 1968. Volume was 18,560,000 shares, compared with 14,290,000 the previous session. Advances led declines 894 to 572 among the 1,783 issues on the tape. Prices closed mixed to slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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CONGRESSMAN Phil Crane recently learned about the five victories of the Arlington Heights Coronets this summer. Captains of the 80-girl drill team, Lorrie Pedersen, Jackie McCubbin and Karen Stephens also told Crane about their up-

coming trip to the National Drill Team Competition during drills last week at Recreation Park. The Arlington Heights team is one of the few undefeated teams nationally this season.

Coronets Win VFW Title

The Coronets, an area-sponsored girl's drill team, has won the national VFW drill team competition in Minneapolis, breaking two records in the process. The Coronets, made up of 86 girls from Dist. 214 high schools, have become the first Class A drill team to complete its season undefeated. The team has won nine championships this summer. And in defeating the 12 units from throughout the nation that competed in Minneapolis, the Coronets massed the greatest number of points, 94.7, of any team.

The 13 to 21-year-old girls had a celebration when they learned of their victory late Monday night, but the celebrating isn't over. A welcome home celebration is planned for their arrival at 7 p.m. Thursday in Arlington Heights. They will be met with a police escort, said Herb Carl, a local real estate agent and avid fan of the Coronets. The team, led by captains Lorrie Pedersen, Jackie McCubbin and Karen Stephens, has practiced 24 hours each week this summer.

Edward F. Moeller

Edward F. Moeller, 77, a resident of 459 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling for 48 years, died yesterday in Northbrook Nursing Home, Northbrook, after an extended illness.

Mr. Moeller, a retired worker in road construction had been a resident of Wheeling for 56 years. He was a 50-year member of the Paving Engineers Union Local, No. 150, and a volunteer fireman for the Wheeling Fire Department for 50 years. He was born in Crete, Ill., on Nov. 9, 1894.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, all day tomorrow and until 11 a.m. Friday. Then the body will be taken to St. John Lutheran Church, 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 3 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. James Bach. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Clara, nee Ruback; daughters, Mrs. Ellen (Joseph) Duda of Wheeling, Mrs. LaVerne (Jack) Edler of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Lois (Edwin) Monness of Colby, Wis.; son, Clarence and daughter-in-law, Genevieve of Wheeling; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Fred of Wheeling, and five sisters, Mrs. Helen Vierk and Mrs. Anna Hanck, both of Steger, Ill., Mrs. Lydia Merchant of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Palmyra, Wis., and Mrs. Emma Porter of Chicago Heights. He was preceded in death by his parents, Christ and Ellen, nee Hase Hasenjaeger, Moeller, two brothers, Carl and William and a sister, Mrs. Dora Becker. Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church Building Fund, Northbrook.

Mathilda M. Rapp

Mrs. Mathilda M. Rapp, 83, nee Biers, a resident of 534 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, for 32 years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was the wife of Harvey W. Rapp the founder and owner of Rapp's Restaurant in Arlington Heights, until his death in 1965.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are a son, Harvey M. and daughter-in-law, Lois of Arlington Heights; one granddaughter, Mrs. Carol Barbeito of Denver, Colo.; two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Arthur M. Biers of Mendota, Ill.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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Housing Panel Gets Grant

A group of suburban mayors working on a voluntary plan for low and moderate-income housing for the Chicago suburban area has secured \$155,000 in funds for the first year of the project.

The group hopes to have a voluntary housing plan for the suburbs ready within two years.

Twelve mayors, including Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, have been involved with the project since last December under the auspices of the Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) has been supplying technical help to the group.

At the group's meeting yesterday afternoon in Glen Ellyn, it was announced that a salaried project director for the plan had been hired. The new director, Harry N. Gottlieb of Chicago, will start Sept. 1.

Gottlieb has experience in financing FHA moderate-income housing projects, said Jack Pahl, former Elk Grove Village president and current NIPC commissioner.

THE \$155,000 in funds for the program's first year had come from state and federal government sources, individuals and several foundations, including the Ford Foundation. Commitments for a similar amount have been secured for next year.

Pahl, who originated the idea for the housing program, said the group hopes to have its plan ready in 1974.

Pahl has been meeting with mayors from suburbs in six Chicago area counties: Cook, Kane, Will, DuPage, Lake and McHenry. Pahl is concerned that unless the suburban areas work out their own plans for housing, the federal courts will impose a program on them. He has pointed to an American Civil Liberties Union suit now in court that would require the distribution of 60,000 low-income housing units on a "fair-share" basis in the Chicago suburban area.

The mayors' housing group has been NIPC statistics showing the need for low and moderate-income housing in all parts of the six-county area. "There will be 'X' number of units that will be needed for each area (of the six-county region). Then it will be up to the local communities in that area to make the decision on where the housing should go," Pahl said.

THE 12 MAYORS in the group plan to begin discussions with other municipal officials in their respective areas soon, according to Pahl.

Teichert, who represents the Northwest suburbs, said yesterday, "We are going to schedule some subregional meetings with the mayors of each region, hopefully in September."

The meetings would inform the local mayors as to what has been discussed at these monthly regional meetings and to get some input from them too, Teichert said.

"We will try for a consensus in each region" on what plan will eventually be adopted, Teichert said.

Pahl said the new project director would "run the project in the field, particularly with the leadership of the sub-regions."

The housing group's meetings have been kept quiet until this summer, according to Pahl, because "no one wants high visibility on a sensitive program like this." This was why he chose to work through the Leadership Council, a private agency. He group's next meeting will be held sometime in September.

Office Buildings Before Planners

Proposed plans for two office buildings are scheduled to come before the plan commission at 8 tonight at the Municipal Building.

The first petition, for annexation and rezoning, is for 1635 N. Arlington Heights Rd. A second petition is for rezoning on the north side of Algonquin Road, 200 feet west of Martin Lane.

The plan commission meeting is set for 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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Fire, Ambulance Calls

Monday, Aug. 21

12:04 a.m. — Ambulance call at 1311 S. Chestnut Ave. Firemen administered oxygen to patient, who was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:18 a.m. — Ambulance call at 1602 S. Princeton Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:59 a.m. — Ambulance call at 1107 W. Hintz Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:08 a.m. — Ambulance call at 1025 S. Fernandez Ave. Firemen administered oxygen to patient, who was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:50 a.m. — Ambulance call at Rolling Meadows. Mutual aid.

1:15 p.m. — Ambulance call at 7 N. Woodridge Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:26 p.m. — Ambulance call at Palatine and Stratford roads. Minor injuries.

7:27 p.m. — Ambulance call at 1 N. Chestnut Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:13 p.m. — Ambulance call at 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:37 p.m. — Ambulance call at 1010 E. Jules St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:07 p.m. — Ambulance call at 900 W. Rand Rd. Firemen administered oxygen to patient, who was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Tuesday, Aug. 22

12:16 a.m. — Emergency call at Edgar A. Poe School. Firemen assisted police with a ladder.

4:28 a.m. — Ambulance call at 100 N. Dryden Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:36 a.m. — Ambulance call at 1527 N.

Haddow Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:18 a.m. — Ambulance call at Arlington Park. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:24 p.m. — Fire call at Dwyer School, 500 S. Dwyer Ave. False alarm.

Obituaries

Mathilda Lenz

Private funeral services for Mrs. Mathilda Lenz, 93, formerly of Mount Prospect, who died Monday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Officiating will be the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of The South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago. There will be no visitation.

Preceded in death by her husband, Paul H., survivors include a son, Norman F. and daughter-in-law, Viola of Mount Prospect; a grandson, Robert Lenz of New York; granddaughter, Mrs. Linda Wertsch of Evanston and a great-grandson, Christopher Lenz of New York.

Deaths Elsewhere

Edward C. McLoughlin, 73, of Chicago, a retired water assessor for the City of Chicago, died suddenly Monday in Golfview Nursing Home, St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born Aug. 19, 1899, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in William C. Smith and Sons Funeral Home, 2500 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Lamon and Altgeld streets, Chicago. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Carmody; and four sisters, Mrs. Josephine (Ted) Koenig of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Catherine (Lee) Fraser, Ann McLoughlin and Mrs. Sally (Bob) Rawolf, all of Chicago.

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- 12 in. Wooden Ruler 10¢
- Onward® Compass 6 in. span 28¢
- Pencil Sharpener Pocket size 18¢
- 16 Pencil Crayons 4 1/2 in. Sharpener included 37¢
- Clip Board 9x12 1/4 in. size 57¢
- 16 Watercolor Paints Case, brush included 57¢

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Fast Draw With A Buzz Saw Sinks Teeth Into Work

by DAVID MAHSMAN

His holster rode low on his hip as he climbed the tree, a rope hanging loosely in loops by his side. His gaze was steady, looking ever upward.

A forgotten hangman from America's Wild West, coming alive again in some Zane Grey thriller? Hardly. The man is Dale Wile, a journeyman tree trimmer with Davey Tree Experts. In that low-riding holster is a speed saw, and the rope is a safety line. But these tools are as important to Wile as were six-shooters and lariat to a gunslinger.

Today's suburbanite probably doesn't think of men like Wile in terms of some idyllic frontiersman. Many are inclined to think of them as suburban lumberjacks or perhaps wood butchers. But the trimmers themselves contend they are neither.

What they do is attempt to keep Commonwealth Edison's electrical lines clear of tree branches which can interrupt power or send high-voltage wires sparking and burning to the ground — a real hazard, says Frank Pursell, Davey's general foreman. At the same time, Pursell refutes the "wood butcher" charge. He says his men "try to make a compromise between line clearance and arboriculture."

"IT SEEMS LIKE everybody is a backyard expert on trees," said Pursell, who seems to know more about the names and problems of local trees than a Boy Scout working on a merit badge. He has been in the tree trimming business for more than 20 years.

In spite of Pursell's support of his men and their work, Commonwealth Edison's Northern District Supervisor, Jack Stevens, reports that many area homeowners call him, wondering why the trimmers took such a huge swath out of their favorite Maple or Oak.

"They can only trim like that," Stevens said. He explained that many of the trees are fast-growing, and the trimmers won't return for several years. He added that many were planted after power lines were erected and will become a major

problem in the Northwest suburbs during the next five years.

Stevens urges homeowners to contact his office before planting near power lines. He also assured persons that their trimmed trees will fill in after the first growth.

If a customer refuses to grant permission to trim his tree, Pursell's men leave it alone. But Pursell warned that this is dangerous business. He said that fallen wires can burn concrete or make a lawn look like a ditchdigger went through it. And a boy was once killed in Barrington when a line fell on him — the result of a tree that had not been trimmed from the wires, he said.

STILL, MORE people call Stevens or George Preston, Commonwealth Edison's foreman in charge of tree trimming, to ask for help than to complain. The calls for assistance are many and varied, Preston said.

Preston said some people will notice that their tree is brushing power lines and ask that it be trimmed. Others may want to cut a tree down, but are afraid it will hit lines when it falls. In this case, Preston said he will send Davey, who has Edison's trimming contract, out to take off the top of the tree so that the homeowner can have a private contractor take the tree down with no fear of downed power lines. In some rare cases, Preston said the lines are taken down so that a tree may be felled.

Although customer complaints are given attention, Preston said most of the trimming is done in a regular cycle. He explained that the trimmers work from transformer substations, trimming along a predetermined route. When the cycle is completed, in three to four years, the whole process starts over again. In this way, all lines are checked for dangerous tree growth every few years.

Although the trimmers realize that their work is hazardous, Pursell said the men like their job. And many of the trimmers agreed with his observation.

"These men have a common denominator," Pursell said. "None of them can stand being couped up in a factory."



WITH AN EAR-PIERCING whir and grind, a chipper can devour this tree branch in seconds. And the machine could devour tree trimmer Danny

Cano's arm too, if he isn't careful. The goggles stand transfixed, watching man and machine make mincemeat of a once-proud Willow.

Registration Slated At Lady Of Wayside School

Monday and Tuesday have been set for student registration at Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights.

Parents are asked to register all students in the junior high school building.

The following schedule has been prepared for the two registration days. On Aug. 28, families with last names beginning with A through F should register between 9 and 11:30 a.m.; G through L from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

On Aug. 29, families with last names M through Q should register from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; and R through Z from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The first month's tuition and all book fees should be paid on registration day, school officials said.

There will be a \$20 per family lunchroom fee for children who plan to stay at the school for lunch.

A milk charge of \$3 a child is also payable on registration day.

Bus passes will be sold during registration. The rates are \$50 for the first and second child, \$20 for the third and \$10 for the fourth and any additional children. Passes will be sold on an annual or semi-annual basis only.

A girls uniform exchange will be held both days. Used uniforms will be accepted.

Charges Youths Threatened Life

Two youths were arrested for disorderly conduct Monday night after an Arlington Heights man told police some 20 youths were outside his apartment threatening his life and property.

Jerry E. Oss, 2120 Goebbert Rd., called police at 9:53 p.m. Monday, saying the youths were creating a loud disturbance and threatening him. When police arrived, they found "a large number" of male and female youths at the patio entrance to Oss' apartment. Oss pointed out two youths as the cause of the disturbance.

Michael Leon Hanson, 18, Chicago, and Bernard Lee Kuncie, 18, 9612 Greenwood Ave., Des Plaines, were arrested and held in village jail while they awaited \$25 bond. Oss signed complaints against the two.

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Meetings This Week

Wednesday, Aug. 23
The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Thursday, Aug. 24
Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district administration building, 301 W. South St.

Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the district administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The legal committee of the Village Board will meet at 1 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Saturday, Aug. 26
The Environmental Control Commission will meet at 1 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Fire Calls

Saturday, Aug. 19

8:40 a.m. — Ambulance call at Sigwalt Street and Arlington Heights Road. A woman complaining of abdominal pains was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:51 a.m. — Fire call at 1900 N. Wilke Rd. False alarm.

1:22 p.m. — Fire call at 111 N. Lincoln Rd. A small rubbish fire in a basement hallway had been extinguished by a tenant by the time firemen arrived.

4:15 p.m. — Ambulance call at 285 W. Miner St. A woman, who had fainted in her home, was given oxygen and taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:30 p.m. — Ambulance call at Arlington Park. A man with pneumonia was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:26 p.m. — Ambulance call at Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road. An automobile accident victim was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for observation.

Dog Suffocates In Car; Charge Owner

An Indiana man was charged with cruelty to an animal after locking his dog in his car at Arlington Park Race Track yesterday afternoon, police said. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The dog was taken by Arlington Heights police to an animal hospital where it died of suffocation.

Carnival To Fight Muscular Dystrophy

A three-day carnival against dystrophy will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 1215 W. White Oak St. in Arlington Heights, the home of Michael Hollett. The carnival will run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a variety of games.

Chamber-Health Dept. Effort

Study Free Blood Program

The village health department in conjunction with the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce is looking into the feasibility of a blood donor program here which could guarantee village residents free blood anytime and anywhere they may need it.

There are at least two blood assurance programs that would be available to Arlington Heights. Both are predicated on four per cent of the population donating a pint of blood a year.

In an effort to determine whether Arlington Heights residents could be counted on to make the needed number of donations, the village is planning to survey 19 churches and 43 civic associations.

"The key to the program is getting enough volunteer recruiters and donors for 2,760 units of blood annually," said Frank Charlton, Arlington Heights director of health services.

IF THE RESULTS of the survey prove favorable, Charlton says he will ask the village board to create a special committee to look into the various blood assurance programs and make a recommendation as to which program would be best suited for Arlington Heights.

The Village of Palatine already has decided to participate in a Red Cross-sponsored blood program. The mechanics of that program will be set up this fall, Palatine officials say.

The North Suburban Blood Center, which is supported by 13 north and northwest suburban hospitals, including

Northwest Community Hospital, also offers a blood assurance program based on donations from four per cent of the population.

In a cover letter to the health department questionnaire, Village Pres. John Woods says that the cooperative blood assurance programs are being considered because "there is a scarcity of volunteer donated blood, which is statistically 10 times freer of hepatitis than blood from paid donors."

The proposed schedule for blood donations is two times per month, with at least one monthly session during the hours of 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Charlton said.

Based on 24 scheduled donation dates yearly, 115 units of blood would have to be collected at each session.

THIS, ACCORDING to Charlton, means that approximately 200 donation pledges would have to be lined up for each session.

The questionnaire seeks to determine whether the 62 religious and civic organizations surveyed would be willing to provide recruiters for the sessions.

If it appears that enough organizations are interested in the blood assurance concept, the village board will be asked to look at specific donor programs, Charlton said.

OK Sale Of \$35,000 In Bonds

The Arlington Heights Park Board has authorized the sale of an additional \$35,000 in revenue bonds to finance an indoor tennis facility at Forest View High School. The total cost of the facility now is \$735,000, entirely financed by revenue bonds.

The \$35,000 in added revenue was needed because park district cost estimates on the facility proved to be too low after bids were accepted for the project.

"We just didn't have enough money to build it without the extra bonds," Thomas Thornton, park director, said yesterday.

Construction of the tennis facility is expected to begin next month and a completion date of spring, 1973, has been set.

Thornton said the cost of the structure is near \$607,000 with the remaining funds paying for architect's fees, furnishings and other miscellaneous items.

The sale of bonds will not affect village resident's tax rates, Thornton said.

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Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

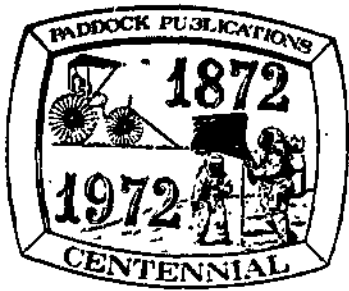
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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler, showers likely; high in lower 70s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer.

101st Year—42

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, August 23, 1972

3 Sections, 42 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

City To Halt River Pollution From 5 Home Septic Tanks

The City of Des Plaines has come up with a proposal to stop pollution of the Des Plaines River north of Rand Road where officials say sewage from septic tanks at five homes is entering the river through storm sewers.

Assistant City Engineer Ellis Perl told the Herald that the septic drains from the five homes are hooked up to a storm sewer that drains into the river. He said the five homes, which were annexed to the city in 1965, are located on the north side of Rand Road between Hawthorne Lane and the Des Plaines River.

Perl said an eight-inch sanitary sewer designed by the engineering department has been proposed to be constructed by the public works department and hooked up to the five homes. He said the sanitary sewer hookup would then eventually be linked with the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewer system.

According to City Building Commis-

sioner Alfred Prickett, the cost of the proposed sewer project would be about \$8,000 of which \$2,000 would be financed by the city. He said the other \$6,000 would be financed by the property owners benefiting from the new sanitary sewer.

Prickett said the city has known about the problem for 2 years but said requests by the city to have the county correct the situation were unsuccessful.

HE SAID SHORTLY after Des Plaines annexed the area the MSD inspectors asked the city to do something about the situation.

The public works department put dye in the septic drains of the five homes and found that the effluent was going into the river, according to Prickett.

The proposal was brought before the Des Plaines City Council at its meeting Monday night by Prickett and was referred to the council's water and sewer committee for consideration.

Mayor Herbert Behrel told the council he hopes it can avoid a special assessment to finance the proposed project because it would be more costly to the residents.

Under a special assessment, residents of the five homes would be forced by a court order to pay the cost of their share of the project. It would be more costly because of the legal fees and interest charges involved.

Prickett said he planned to pro rate the cost of the sanitary sewer among the five homeowners involved and have them pay voluntarily their share of the sewer construction.

"I wrote letters to the property owners and indicated that the problem should be abated immediately and asked them to contact a city official. Only one person has shown an interest," Prickett said.

Prickett said the project won't begin until the city council gives its final approval.

Cats Get 'New Life'

Felines Called No Nuisance

Cats who live in Des Plaines managed to stay out of the city's law books Monday night when the city council voted down an ordinance declaring free-roaming felines to be a nuisance.

The defeated ordinance, which would have provided up to a \$500 fine for cat owners whose pets interfere with the rights and property of other residents, was said to be unneeded by several aldermen who voted against it.

Acting after Herald press time, the council also killed a proposed ordinance requiring dog owners to submit proof that their pets had been inoculated for rabies when applying for city dog licenses.

The measure was tabled after Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) objected because it had not been initiated by the council. According to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, the measure had been proposed by

Mayor Herbert Behrel and had been put before the council after being drafted by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi.

IN OTHER action, the council authorized the purchase of property at 737 Center St. for \$81,000. The site, occupied by Scott Electric Co., will be used for a parking lot as part of the proposed downtown redevelopment plan.

Mrs. Rohrbach said the property had been appraised at \$65,000.

The aldermen also voted down rezoning requests at 1315, 1223, 1333 and 1345 Harding Ave. as recommended by the zoning board of appeals. The council went against a zoning board recommendation and approved a variation for a commercial property at 13 S. Mount Prospect Rd.

On a motion by Ald. Sherwood, the council also referred to committee a proposal to examine possible changes in hiring and promotional practices for policemen and firemen. Sherwood said the 1970 Illinois Constitution's home rule grant allows the city to set its own rules for those practices.

In other action, the council also OK'd a storm sewer project for the Oakton Street area east of Lee Street estimated to cost \$174,133 to relieve flooding.

Charge Des Plaines Man Beat Daughter, 13 Months

A 24-year-old Des Plaines man was charged with battery Monday after he allegedly struck his 13-month-old daughter several times causing bruises on the girl's head and a two-inch cut under her chin.

According to police reports, William Knuth, 24, of 2290 Magnolia Ave., Des

Plaines, allegedly struck his daughter Michelle with his open hand and fists on Saturday and Sunday.

Police said they arrested Knuth after Knuth's wife Janis reported the incidents and told police her daughter was treated for injuries at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in Melrose Park.

According to reports a doctor at the hospital told police the young girl also sustained a slight skull fracture.

Knuth was released on a \$3,000 bond and scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m.

Bob Zuccarini Wins Park Golf Title

The Des Plaines park district boy's league, played at the Lake Opeka golf course, ended the season with the following results. First place to Bob Zuccarini; second place to Jon Palolan; low gross to Brian Formento; closest to pin to Bob Zuccarini; and low putts to Brian Formento. Bob Zuccarini had a total handicap score of 483 and Jon Palolan had a total handicap score of 494. Brian Formento had a low gross total score of 574.

Youth Rally Slated

The Church of God, 1495 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines, will sponsor a youth rally this Thursday and Friday nights beginning at 7:30 p.m. The rally, to be held at the church, will feature guest speakers and singing.

\$320 Mower Stolen

A lawn mower valued at \$320 was stolen from the locked storage shed in the rear of a Des Plaines home.

Edward Cidorowski of 1875 Sycamore St., told police Monday that thieves used a screwdriver to force open his storage shed and steal the orange lawn mower.



FALL REGISTRATION and book sales mark the beginning of the 1972-73 school year for students at Maine West High School. Juniors and seniors completed registration and purchased books for the coming year last

week. Freshmen register Aug. 23 and 24 and sophomores register Aug. 21 and 22. Maine West student Bonnie Serone seems ready to start the fall term but classes won't begin until Aug. 30.

Glendale Heights Man Arrested After Auto Chase

A Glendale Heights man, 31, was arrested by Des Plaines police yesterday after an auto chase through south side Des Plaines streets.

Bernard Donatelli, 232 Belden, Glendale Heights was charged with disobeying a police officer, eluding a police officer and criminal damage to property after he was stopped in his auto on Morse Avenue after the chase.

According to reports, patrolmen James Pickell and Ken Randolph responded to a

call of a burglary in progress about 3 a.m. at 1623 Howard St. Pickell said in his report he and Randolph parked their squad cars down the street and approached the residence at 1623 Howard St. on foot.

According to reports, an auto suddenly drove from near the residence and kept going when Pickell and Randolph ordered the driver to stop. Pickell and Randolph had to jump out of the way of the auto, police said.

The two patrolmen then began chasing the auto. When Pickell turned on the flashing red lights and siren of his squad the auto speeded up, according to reports.

THE CHASE continued eastbound on Howard Street to Maple Street then southbound on Maple Street to Morse Avenue then eastbound on Morse before the driver stopped.

The driver, identified as Donatelli, was later identified by Margaret Vera as the

man she had seen cutting a window screen on her home at 1623 Howard St. before she called police.

Donatelli reportedly told police he was in the area visiting a friend on Howard and said he didn't stop for Pickell and Randolph because he didn't know they were policemen.

Donatelli was released on a \$1,000 bond and scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 28 at 11 a.m.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Campaign-ready Republicans, undaunted by rowdy protests in the streets, roared their approval of Richard Nixon's nomination for another four years as President. . . . Earlier, Illinois delegates to the Miami Beach convention voted with the winning conservative side in defeating a liberal plan for seating delegates in 1976. . . . Herald convention coverage will be found on Pages 5, 6, 7 and 10.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray said he sees "no need" for a special prosecutor to investigate the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters last June.

The cost of living took its biggest jump upward in five months in July, mainly because of higher prices for meat and other food. But wages of the average

worker more than kept pace with the higher prices, the government announced.

The Agriculture Department declared an "open window" policy on bacon so shoppers can tell the fat from the lean. Window-type packages are mandatory by Feb. 19 to show at least 70 per cent of a "representative" strip of bacon.

The State

Former Chicago Ald. Fred Hubbard, who dropped from sight more than a year ago and was indicted on charges of taking more than \$100,000 from federal projects, has been arrested in a Los Angeles suburb, the FBI said.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel J. Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, will probably debate at least three more times during their campaign.

The World

Bobby Fischer, unimpressed by the removal of three front rows of spectator seats, renewed his complaints about noise from the audience immediately after his first move in the 17th game of the world championship chess match.

A 100-pound bomb exploded prematurely as two gunmen were placing it in a Northern Ireland border customs post at Newry. The blast killed the two bombers and six other persons.

Sports

The International Olympic Committee ousted the white-supremacist African nation of Rhodesia from the Olympic games by a vote of 36 to 31.

The War

The Viet Cong said President Nixon is missing a chance to settle the war in Vietnam "within several days" by maintaining, even in the Republican platform, his support of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Tank-led Vietnamese troops attacked a battered force of South Vietnamese marines in Quang Tri city to break the stalemate battle and drive the marines out of the provincial capital. The marines fought off the attack, killing more than 100 Communists.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	HIGH LOW
Atlanta	84 65
Boston	86 68
Denver	84 52
Houston	96 78
Los Angeles	92 73
Miami Beach	96 72
Minneapolis	83 60
New York	79 63
Phoenix	107 77
St. Louis	97 70
San Francisco	70 62

The Market

Interest in oil stocks sent prices higher in inactive trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average rose 6.32 to match the 1972 high of 875.31 set on Aug. 14. The highest it ever closed was 955.15 on Feb. 9, 1966. Volume was 18,560,000 shares, compared with 14,290,000 the previous session. Advances led declines 894 to 572 among the 1,783 issues on the tape. Prices closed mixed to slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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THE REAL THING — Barbara Lynn King of Arlington Heights, a youthful enthusiast in politics for several years, is now sitting in Miami Beach as an official member of the Illinois Republican convention delegation. Seated here with GOP lieutenant governor candi-

date James Nowlan, Miss King — an elected alternate delegate — is the youngest member of the Illinois contingent, and loving every minute of the experience. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

She's Youngest Alternate Delegate

Starts Career In Spotlight

by CINDY TEW

MIAMI BEACH — For a woman who is interested in behind the scenes politics, Barbara Lynn King, 20, of Arlington Heights, has started her political career in a spotlight — she is the youngest alternate delegate or delegate in the Illinois delegation.

"It's official," said Lynn just after talking to the other 20-year-old from the state. "I'm youngest by two months."

Lynn already has learned the position of alternate delegate is more than just sitting in the shadow of the state delegation. Monday she was an Illinois delegate for about 45 minutes while delegate Bernard Pedersen of Palatine was absent.

"No votes were taken, but I really felt like part of the process. The alternates are in on all the decision-making, too," Lynn said. "We can ask questions about any issues in the caucuses. I was ready to ask one about the women's plank but somebody else got in ahead of me."

Lynn is a junior majoring in elementary education at the University of Illinois and sees politics as secondary to a teaching career. As in 1968, however, she wants to see Richard Nixon in the White House, and chose to run for an alternate delegate seat for that reason.

WHEN LYNN was a junior at Arlington High School in 1968, she started working for Nixon through the Wheeling Township Teenage Republican Organization (TARS). Campaigning included working at a Prospect High School rally, passing out literature at shopping centers and door-to-door political discussions with Arlington Heights residents.

Since the 1968 campaign, Lynn has continued her interest in Republican politics by joining the College Republicans while at school at Champaign-Urbana. Last year she was the organization's record-

ing secretary.

"My parents are both Republicans, but that wasn't my reason for joining the party. I'm for change, but organized change and I just think this party is better for me," she said.

Though Lynn hasn't been out to Flamingo Park, headquarters of several radical youth organizations, she thinks they have a right to be there, "as long as they don't cause any trouble."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis King, 1314 N. Highland Ave., Lynn decided to try for an alternate delegate spot last January. She was then screened by 12th District committeemen and slated by them.

The slate "ran unopposed so I didn't do much campaigning, but I blitzed my neighborhood on election day just to make sure everyone got out to vote," Lynn said.

To get her name on the ballot, 12th District workers collected the 600 signa-

tures necessary for Lynn. Since she was away at college most of the time, Lynn was an absentee campaigner.

"I GOT HOME as much as I could and went to several dinners but that was about the extent of my campaigning," she said.

Lynn takes her school work seriously and has been on the dean's list for four consecutive semesters. She was graduated from Arlington High School as a member of the National Honor Society. She is in the James Scholar program at Illinois.

"I'd like to take more political science courses, but I don't know if I can squeeze them into my program," Lynn said. So far she has taken one political science course about the structure of the government.

"I think by working behind the scenes and learning as I go along I can accomplish the most good for the party," she said.

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Edward F. Moeller

Edward F. Moeller, 77, a resident of 459 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling for 48 years, died yesterday in Northbrook Nursing Home, Northbrook, after an extended illness.

Mr. Moeller, a retired worker in road construction had been a resident of Wheeling for 56 years. He was a 50-year member of the Paving Engineers Union Local, No. 150, and a volunteer fireman for the Wheeling Fire Department for 50 years. He was born in Crete, Ill., on Nov. 9, 1894.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, all day tomorrow and until 11 a.m. Friday. Then the body will be taken to St. John Lutheran

Obituaries

Church, 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. James Bach. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Clara, nee Ruback; daughters, Mrs. Ellen (Joseph) Duda of Wheeling, Mrs. LaVerne (Jack) Edler of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Lois (Edwin) Monness of Colby, Wis.; son, Clarence and daughter-in-law, Genevieve of Wheeling; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Fred of Wheeling, and five sisters, Mrs. Helen

Vierk and Mrs. Anna Hanck, both of Steger, Ill.; Mrs. Lydia Merchant of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Palmyra, Wis., and Mrs. Emma Porter of Chicago Heights. He was preceded in death by his parents, Christ and Ellen, nee Hasenjaeger Moeller, two brothers, Carl and William and a sister, Mrs. Dora Becker.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church Building Fund, Northbrook.

Mathilda M. Rapp

Mrs. Mathilda M. Rapp, 88, nee Biers, a resident of 534 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, for 32 years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was the wife of Harvey W. Rapp the founder and owner

of Rapp's Restaurant in Arlington Heights, until his death in 1965.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are a son, Harvey M. and daughter-in-law, Lois of Arlington Heights; one granddaughter, Mrs. Carol Barbeito of Denver, Colo.; two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Arthur M. Biers of Mendota, Ill.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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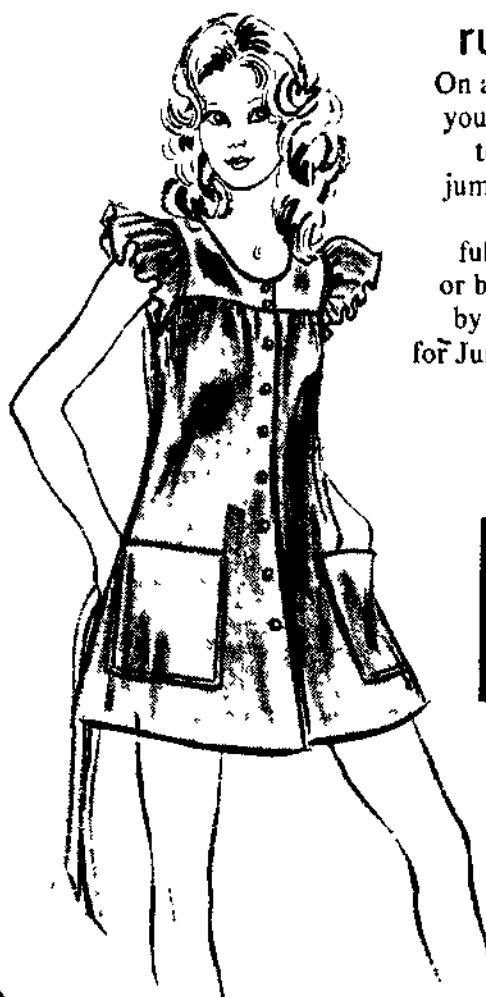
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Madigans

Woodfield
Winston Plaza
Yorktown
Shop Sundays 12 to 5





RICK REED lets go with a strong swing in his try for a trophy during championship play in the Mount Prospect Park District's Youth Golf Tournament Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club. Trophies were awarded to the winner and runnerup in each age group.

Housing Panel Gets Grant

A group of suburban mayors working on a voluntary plan for low and moderate-income housing for the Chicago suburban area has secured \$155,000 in funds for the first year of the project.

The group hopes to have a voluntary housing plan for the suburbs ready within two years.

Twelve mayors, including Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, have been involved with the project since last December under the auspices of the Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) has been supplying technical help to the group.

At the group's meeting yesterday afternoon in Glen Ellyn, it was announced that a salaried project director for the plan had been hired. The new director, Harry N. Gottlieb of Chicago, will start Sept. 1.

Gottlieb has experience in financing FHA moderate-income housing projects, said Jack Pahl, former Elk Grove Village president and current NIPC commissioner.

THE \$155,000 in funds for the program's first year had come from state and federal government sources, individuals and several foundations, including the Ford Foundation. Commitments for a similar amount have been secured for next year.

Pahl, who originated the idea for the housing program, said the group hopes to

have its plan ready in 1974.

Pahl has been meeting with mayors from suburbs in six Chicago area counties: Cook, Kane, Will, DuPage, Lake and McHenry. Pahl is concerned that unless the suburban areas work out their own plans for housing, the federal courts will impose a program on them. He has pointed to an American Civil Liberties Union suit now in court that would require the distribution of 60,000 low-income housing units on a "fair-share" basis in the Chicago suburban area.

The mayors' housing group has been NIPC statistics showing the need for low and moderate-income housing in all parts of the six-county area. "There will be 'X' number of units that will be needed for each area (of the six-county region). Then it will be up to the local communities in that area to make the decision on where the housing should go," Pahl said.

THE 12 MAYORS in the group plan to begin discussions with other municipal officials in their respective areas soon, according to Pahl.

Teichert, who represents the Northwest suburbs, said yesterday, "We are going to schedule some subregional meetings with the mayors of each region, hopefully in September."

The meetings would inform the local mayors as to what has been discussed at these monthly regional meetings and to get some input from them too, Teichert said.

"We will try for a consensus in each region" on what plan will eventually be adopted, Teichert said.

Pahl said the new project director would "run the project in the field, particularly with the leadership of the sub-regions."

The housing group's meetings have been kept quiet until this summer, according to Pahl, because "no one wants high visibility on a sensitive program like this." This was why he chose to work through the Leadership Council, a private agency. He group's next meeting will be held sometime in September.

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through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
1429 Elmwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines
55c Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00
City Editor: Robert Casey
Staff Writers: Leon Shure
Vicki Hamende
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Women's News: Dorothy Oliver
Sports News: Larry Mlynzak
Second class postage paid at
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Golden Agers

Today the average man or woman can expect to live longer than ever before and more people will have longer periods of retirement. The disengagement from work and family responsibility frees the older citizen to enjoy many of the activities for which there was previously no time.

More than 30 older adults in Des Plaines have registered with the Golden Agers' program this past summer. These men and women are at least 60 years of age and residents within the Des Plaines Park District. Anyone meeting these two requirements are welcome to join in any

or all activities which are scheduled for the Golden Agers. The new 1972-73 calendar is ready for distribution at the meetings.

Sept. 1 - Rand Park - 7 to 9 p.m. - "Arthritis: All Kinds of Trouble."

Sept. 5 - West Park - noon to 4 p.m. - potluck lunch and table games. Bring a dish of food to share, and then enjoy games with your friends.

Sept. 8 - Rand Park - 7 to 9 p.m. - "Another Man's Family" - film and speaker - Inspector Zoellick of the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Sept. 12 - South Park - noon to 4 p.m. - potluck lunch and table games.

SEPT. 14 - 3 p.m. South Park or ?? - Hikers Club to be organized. If you enjoy short or long hikes, come and help make plans.

Boundary Changes Get Official OK

Boundary changes for Robert Frost, John Jay and Forest View schools, Mount Prospect and Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines were officially approved by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education at its regular meeting Monday.

The changes had been an administrative action by Dist. Supt. James Erviti. But, after consulting with the board's attorney, Erviti recommended that the board approve the changes to make them official.

The changes were made in anticipation of increased student population in the Frost and Jay schools from housing construction now being completed. Few students now attending these schools are affected by the changes.

Students may still continue to attend their present school, even though they are now in a different district, under the "open transfer" policy.

IN OTHER action at the meeting the board:

—approved a disbursements list with

total educational fund expenses of \$60,213.65.

—received the July financial statement from Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

—approved a resolution requesting to borrow the maximum amount permitted by law in tax anticipation warrants (TAW's). The administration said the resolution was a routine one, normally requested by the board. Permission to borrow the maximum amount is asked even though the administration does not expect to actually borrow the full amount.

—approved a 30-day loan of \$400,000 from the site and construction fund to be placed in the educational fund. This loan will be used to pay the Sept. 1 payroll if funds from TAW's are not available in time for the payroll.

—RECEIVED THE annual report from the superintendent.

—received a report from Berger Kelly & Associates, architects, on the construction of Friendship Junior High School. The architects said construction is behind schedule. They gave three reasons for the delay: bad weather, shortage of skilled craftman for the job site, and

delays in getting material from the east coast as a result of hurricane damage.

—ratified teacher contracts and tenure notifications for the coming school year. A total of 537 teachers will be hired for the year.

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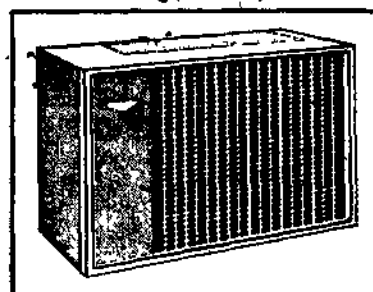
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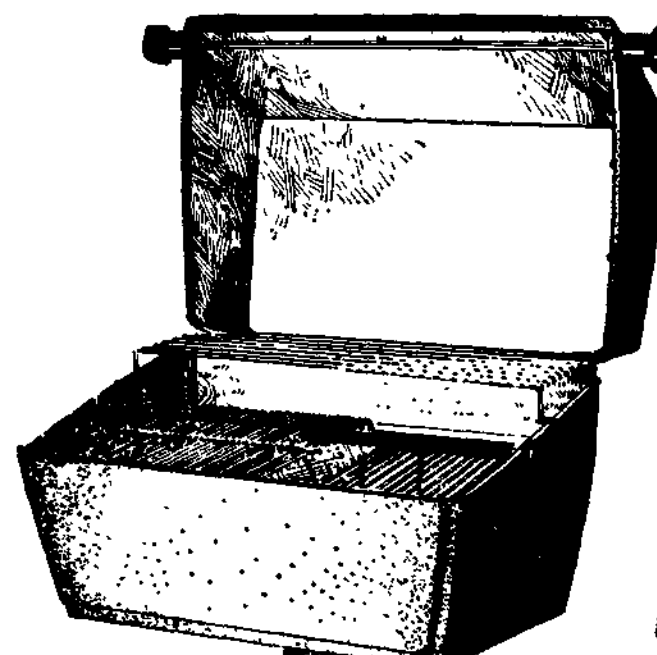
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Home Burglarized Two Times In Day

Some \$900 worth of radio and stereo equipment was stolen from a Des Plaines home on two separate occasions in the same day, it was reported during the weekend.

Joan Blume of 1830 Locust St. told police thieves entered her home Saturday night and stole a stereo tape player with an AM-FM radio and turntable valued at \$200 and a color television set valued at \$500. Police said thieves entered the Blume home through a basement window.

Earlier Saturday an AM-FM stereo radio valued at \$200 was stolen from the Blume home. Police said there were no signs of forcible entry in that burglary.

For information Call CL 5-2025

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY



MICHELE KENNEKE, one of the pretty, young ballerinas who performed in "Family Night '72" at Lions Park Recreation Center Thursday night. Michele was one of the many students enrolled in Mount Prospect Park District summer programs who participated in the presentation.

Charges Youths Threatened Life

Two youths were arrested for disorderly conduct Monday night after an Arlington Heights man told police some 20 youths were outside his apartment threatening his life and property.

Jerry E. Oss, 2120 Goebbert Rd., called police at 9:53 p.m. Monday, saying the youths were creating a loud disturbance and threatening him. When police arrived, they found "a large number" of male and female youths at the patio entrance to Oss' apartment. Oss pointed out two youths as the cause of the disturbance.

Michael Leon Hanson, 18, Chicago, and Bernard Lee Kuncie, 18, 9612 Greenwood Ave., Des Plaines, were arrested and held in village jail while they awaited \$25 bond. Oss signed complaints against the two.

Storm Cleanup Work Costs City \$135,195

Cleanup operations from the July 14 storm that ravaged Des Plaines have so far cost the city \$135,195, Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab said Monday night.

Schwab, who announced the figure at the city council meeting, said the costs represent regular salaries and overtime for public works employees as well as use of city equipment.

The tornado-like storm which resulted in one death, also did \$200,000 damage to Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., and damaged an estimated 2,000 trees in the city.

Gives Music Recital

Randy Deckwerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deckwerth, 1105 Sixth Ave., Des Plaines, recently presented a faculty recital for the department of music at Albany State College, Albany, Ga.

Deckwerth, a graduate of Maine West High School, was assisted by his wife, Elizabeth, in his trumpet recital. He has a masters degree from Illinois State University, has studied at the University of Illinois and was timpanist and principal percussionist with the Central Illinois Chamber Symphony.

Hanrahan Appeals To Judges

Urges Probation Crackdown

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan has suggested the Cook County Circuit Court Judges follow a new rule to eliminate what he called "penalty-free" crimes of probation violations.

Hanrahan said that convicted criminals on probation can commit another crime while on probation and not be punished for violating probation.

The rule would have to be issued by Judge Joseph A. Power, presiding judge of the criminal division, before it would be followed in all county criminal courts.

Hanrahan suggested the new rule require judges in criminal courts to hear probation violation matters before they hear other criminal cases.

Judge Power is currently on vacation and so Hanrahan's proposal could not be adopted until Power returns.

"If a man on probation is charged with another crime, many judges will not determine whether he has thereby violated his probation until after prosecution of those criminal charges has been completed. In such cases, when the probationer is found guilty of the second crime and sentenced for it, frequently no penalty is imposed for his violation of probation," Hanrahan said.

"Our purpose is to make sure that convicted defendants who have been given the privilege of probation obey the law. The law-abiding public is endangered

and justice is defeated if probationers can commit crimes while on probation and not face swift imprisonment for abuse of that privilege," Hanrahan said.

A new unit of Hanrahan's office established last year seeks immediate hearings before the Board of Parole and Pardon to determine whether a defendant has violated his parole as a result of the new criminal charges filed against him.

Hanrahan has asked all police departments in Cook County to immediately notify the state's attorney's office of any new criminal charges brought against persons while they are on parole or probation.

Study Seeks To Combine Power Supply, Good Ecology

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has announced the start of a comprehensive study of the Commonwealth Edison Co. electric power production system, to analyze the best means of reducing environmental pollution while maintaining a reliable power supply.

The study was undertaken at the suggestion of Scott and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The attorney general's office will coordinate the study, Scott said.

The study will cost \$25,000 and be funded by the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality. Three engineers associated with the faculty and environmental engineering program of the Northwestern University Technological Institute, Evanston, have been engaged to conduct the study. They are Doctor James E. Quon, Professor Burgess Jennings and Doctor James E. Van Ness.

THE RESULTS of the study will be

used by Scott and the EPA in future pollution cases involving electric utility companies, Scott said.

"This is a most significant study," Scott said. "It will give us the rational scientific and economic framework we need to reach the optimum solutions to the major pollution problems posed by the electric power industry, and increasing demands for electric power."

Scott said the study and its technique mark the first time an attempt to analyze an electric power system has been made by government rather than by the utilities themselves.

"The United States Environmental Protection Agency is interested in the results of our study because it is so unique," Scott said.

A preliminary report on results is expected in mid-September, according to Scott.

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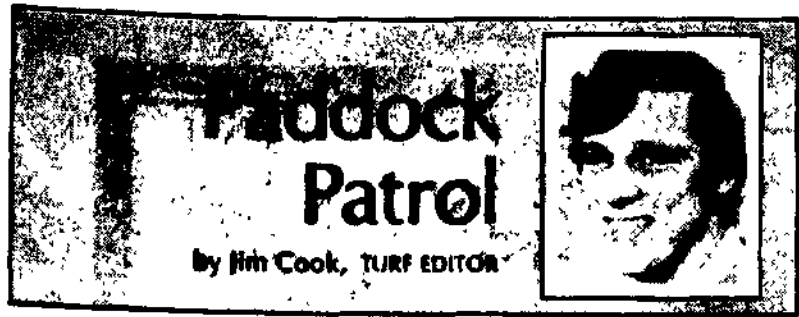
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'69 Thunderbird Ford's finest, offered in gleaming Alaskan white with black simulated leather interior with all the extras you expect including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.	\$1495
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'68 Chevrolet Malibu 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio. This metallic gray pin stripe beauty is only.	\$995
'69 Volkswagen Fastback Auto. trans., beautiful town color with ton interior. Includes radio & sun roof. Only.	\$1195
'68 Firebird FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, you must see this!	\$\$\$
'69 Rambler Station Wagon. Auto. trans., power steering, radio, AIR CONDITIONING!	\$895
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GEORGE MCGOVERN-Sargent Shriver, Richard Nixon-Spiro Agnew, Sheeky Greene-Lou Goldfine.

These three tickets should dominate the upcoming election proceedings and while the first two seemingly promise to be close, the latter appears to be a (horse) shoe-in.

Sheeky Greene is vigorously campaigning for Horse of the Year honors in the two-year-old division and if the nominating committee composed of National Turf Writers Assn., the Daily Racing Form, et al. acts on Sheeky's record alone, a landslide is in the making.

The Eclipse Awards convention will be held in New York at the beginning of next year and while Sheeky carries the name brand synonymous with candid, his candidacy is anything but a joke.

The Florida-bred son of Naholme II-Lester's Pride, by Model Carlet, owes the majority of his success to campaign manager and trainer Lou Goldfine.

Lou's been a stable staple for some 9-10 years now after passing up a drug-store chain that he could have shared with his father. Instead, the 46-year-old conditioner chose the backstretch and he's been barnstorming ever since.

One of Goldfine's first big breaks came when golf chum Joe Kellman entrusted the training rights of The Hack to Lou's custody. Since then, Goldfine's inevitable success can be measured from the 35 talented thoroughbreds now in residence in his Arlington Park Barn No. 14.

It was "mid-day" for Goldfine and his crew when I wandered through his bustling stable at 9 Sunday morning. Several horses were already parading with their hotwalkers after workouts that had begun at 4 a.m.

"Each horse is an individual," Lou began. "You have to treat them all the same and contrary to what people think, we spend more time with the claimers than with the handicaps or stake horses simply because they're more trouble. They need more work, more ice and more hosing down."

Goldfine admitted that you just don't know what to expect from a yearling during initial development other than to guess from the reputation of its breeding. Kellman, who breeds his own horses, handled the breaking-in ceremonies for Sheeky Greene. During this stage, a horse is introduced to a bridle and takes his first gallop.

"When Lou adopted Sheeky Greene's development program, the thought of a two-year-old Horse of the Year was about the size of an atom."

"Sheeky was a very tough, studdish yearling with puffy ankles," Goldfine said. "I went very easy on him and assumed him to a groom who had patience and an even temperament."

"The next step was to educate him to the track — letting him walk down the stretch, around the clubhouse turn — giving him the feel of what he'd be doing for the next few years."

"His conformation was one of the best I'd ever seen," Lou continued. "He's really a nice-looking animal. We put

working blisters (cushion-type pads) on and while he was the last of my horses to breeze, he ironically was the first to race."

Goldfine pleads guilty to giving his horses the "soft touch." "I'm very easy on horses. My philosophy is that if you make a horse look good and feel good, he'll run good."

"A horse like Sheeky will eat about 10 quarts of oats, two quarts of sweet feed, two quarts of bran, liquid tonic and high protein pellets each day."

"If a horse has a tough race, we'll give him enough time and attention to let him know he's done the job."

"Actually, it's best to keep a horse's start a secret — to him anyway. Some horses get nervous when they know they're going to be racing and wash out (perspire). The less the horse has to worry about, the better off he'll be. Knowing he's going to race when he enters the paddock is soon enough."

"I also believe that a horse knows when he wins a race. He knows an unscheduled trip to the winner's circle only happens on one occasion — when he finishes ahead of everyone else."

Sheeky Greene knows no other route than through victory lane. The undefeated juvenile has taken the tour four straight times and under demanding circumstances.

In his first race — a maiden booking — he kicked dirt in the faces of 11 old maids while cruising home over two seconds faster than the second-place steed in a clocking of :57.1.

He hammered an allowance field by nine lengths his second time out in a five and one-half panel event before being pushed to a mere two-length triumph in the Arch Ward Stakes at another five and one-half furlong test over an off track.

His Arlington finale came at the expense of the Arlington-Washington Futurity field which he buried by nine lengths to the sheer delight of another Sheeky Greene — the comedian who was doing handsprings in the winner's circle.

It's always nice to look ahead into the future of a horse that borders on greatness. The Kentucky Derby was a natural question to pose.

"It's obviously much too early to speculate," Goldfine said. "but although I guess the Derby is the ultimate for a trainer, I've seen a lot of horses ruined getting there."

"Making a three-year-old run a mile and one-quarter is hazardous enough, but making him run it in May is asking quite a bit. It's one of the severest tests a horse will take during his entire career."

Should Sheeky annex any or all of the Triple Crown features — the Derby, Preakness or Belmont — the bids for ownership would likely soar beyond the three-quarter million dollar figure that seems to be the magic number now.

It makes you wonder what our local track's advertising department had in mind when they selected the pre-meet slogan: Arlington Park — Racing's Green(e) Giant.

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

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Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Old, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Royal Woody — Finkbeiner	114
2 Mr. Spats — Beech	114
3 Last Noble — Nono	114
4 Prince Clancy — LeBlanc	110
5 Only Ques — No Boy	109
6 Friendly Boy — No Boy	114
7 Iron Witness — No Boy	112
8 Jethro — Cox	113
9 Due's Rainbow — No Boy	117
10 Double Day — Melancon	117
11 Hoppy — Melancon	114
12 Julie Petunia — Winant	114

SECOND RACE — \$4,000

2 Year Old Maidens, 6 Furlongs

1 Tradis Room — No Boy	114
2 Cresty Pose — No Boy	114
3 Mr. Pooker — Gavidia	118
4 Eventuality — Garcia	113
5 Lane Open — Melancon	113
6 Hill Flint — Cox	118
7 Sonor Piro — No Boy	114
8 On The Roof — Winant	118
9 Seventh Bid — Vasquez	115
10 Dry Martini — Arroyo	118
11 Gee R. Bee — Cox	114
12 Music Pro — Richard	111

THIRD RACE — \$10,000 ADDED

2 Year Old 100lbs Furl, Stakes, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1 Brandy Creek — Piro	119
2 Whisper Scott — Cox	116
3 Lodi Tytus — Whited	118
4 Clear For Action — Nichols	116
5 Dr. Morris Weiss — Gavidia	116
6 Tom's Big Deal — Perret	116
7 Lonely Road — No Boy	116

FOURTH RACE — \$4,200

4 Year Old & Up, Claiming At 5 1/2 Furlongs, Turf

1 Never Note — No Boy	112
2 Tri For Lou — No Boy	112
3 Florida Royal — Perret	112
4 Galla King — Anderson	112
5 Our Bold Bid — No Boy	112
6 Catch Jay — Whited	112
7 Hasty Jay — No Boy	112
8 Show Me Silver — Podlinski	110

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Old, Claiming, 7 Furlongs

1 Shoot Little Luke — No Boy	112
2 Dark Stone — Vasquez	114
3 Pro Am — Perret	114
4 Jorycannus — No Boy	109
5 Keen-cut — Finkbeiner	114
6 Gabriel — Perret	117
7 Tool Dresser — Anderson	117
8 Stymied Crevasse — Cox	117
9 Swordcraft — Vasquez	114
10 For Better — No Boy	114
11 Shambo Lain — Perret	117
12 Bay Voyage — Melancon	107

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, 6 Furlongs

1 Lum's Dog — Perret	116
2 Brito Reaxion — No Boy	116
3 Brother Sam — Rogers	118
4 Tugstair — Garcia	111
5 Dark Gallant — Richard	116
6 Diablo Perdo — Rogers	116
7 Winning Bull — Melancon	111
8 Border Switch — Nichols	116
9 Representative — Whited	118
10 Kindloom — Arroyo	116
11 Arctic Art — No Boy	116

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Old & Up Fillies & Maidens, Allowance At 1 Mile To Yd Turf

1 Ninety Day Wonder — Perret	116
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THE PHI ALPHA DELTA SPECIAL

1 Ninety Day Wonder — Perret	116
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2 Winalgins — No Boy	116
3 Hittup — Garcia	109
4 She's A Dazzler — No Boy	114
5 Miss Lagonda — Fires	114
6 Blue Tytes — Garcia	113
7 Powder Mountain — No Boy	114
8 Vegas Princess — No Boy	114
9 Herald Angel — Vasquez	118

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,900

4 Year Old & Up, Allowance, 7 Furlongs

1 Insubordination — No Boy	117
2 Sizzling John — No Boy	114
3 Alhambra's Chargerichard — No Boy	114
4 Kerry's Time — No Boy	114
5 Rin 2nd — No Boy	117
6 Spread A Shadow — Gavidia	122

THE DECATHLON

1 Clay's Admiral — Perret	122
2 Maxwell G. — Anderson	122
3 Sorbs Lark — Melancon	111
4 Adverse — No Boy	116
5 Father Bill — Whited	116
6 Miss Billy C. — No Boy	111
7 Royal Fine — No Boy	116
8 Mamas Home Now — Winant	114
9 Smokin Star — Vasquez	118
10 Rush Home — Perret	118

Tuesday's Results

PP FIRST — 3, 4 & 5-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs

8 Dream Tara	11.00	5.80	4.80
2 Victor Bay		3.40	3.20
11 Princess Gallant			6.00

SECOND — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

6 Thobestest	10.40	5.60	4.20
3 Empire Builder		9.20	5.60
5 Kitch's Koe			4.60

Daily Double — 8 & 9 paid \$74.40

THIRD — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

3 Sindu	4.20	3.40	2.40
5 Casa Saca		6.40	3.60
1 Gola Pocket			2.80

FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

4 Northwesttown	7.50	5.40	3.80
6 Shining Through		8.60	4.60
1 Spice Rack			3.00

FIFTH — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs

5 Minstrel Mistor	14.80	9.00	5.50
6 Navy Follow		17.40	7.80
3 Wizard Of Odds			3.80

SIXTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

5 Gallant Knave	8.20	4.20	3.00
1 Sailors Night Out		4.80	2.80
4 Nashua's Baby			2.40

SEVENTH — 3-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs

6 Spring To It	46.00	20.00	10.20
8 The Male		7.20	5.20
6 Blue Chip Dan			6.20

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs (turf)

4 Florida Boy	10.20	4.40	3.20
1 Not A Prince		4.80	3.60
7 Lightning Lark			4.80

NINTH — 3-year-old fillies, 1 MILE (turf)

3 Behaving Honey	9.20	4.60	3.40
5 DeSoto Queen		4.60	3.20
4 Lancot			2.80

Attendance — 9,815

Gordon To Head Tam Tennis Club

Edward T. Gordon, prominent as a teaching professional at leading tennis clubs and country clubs in the Midwest and head tennis coach at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, was named as Manager and Head Professional of Tam Tennis Club, Niles. The appointment was made by A. Harold Anderson, president of J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc. — builder-developer of the multi-million dollar indoor facility.

Tam Tennis Club, located on the site of Tam O'Shanter Country Club, just north of Howard Street on Caldwell Avenue, is slated to open its eight air-conditioned tennis courts and handball-paddleball courts Nov. 1. Gordon will assume responsibility for Club operations and will supervise a staff of teaching professionals.

As head tennis coach, Gordon led Luther College to two Iowa Conference Championships while his teams compiled a 24-5 record and ranked 10th in the national meet. Previously, he was head coach of the tennis team at Elgin Academy in Elgin. While attending Elgin Academy and Baldwin-Wallace College, he earned recognition in varsity football, track and cross country, as well as tennis. He was captain of the tennis team at Baldwin-Wallace and played number one on the varsity team for four years.

Gordon holds a B.A. in Accounting from Baldwin-Wallace College and an M.B.A. in Quantitative Methods and Computers from Loyola University.

His experience as a teaching professional includes service as Assistant Professional at Skokie Racquet Club, Barrington Bath and Tennis Club and Highland Park Racquet Club. He also served as Head Tennis Professional at Beechmont Country Club, near Cleveland, Ohio, and Ravinia Green Country Club, Riverwoods, Ill. He is a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association.

In announcing appointment of the athlete-coach to head activities at Tam Tennis Club, Anderson said, "Just as Tam O'Shanter Country Club had a history of offering imaginative golf programs, our tennis club will follow this tradition." He continued, "Our new Manager and Head Professional has that rare combination of youthful enthusiasm and sound experience to help create an innovative type of indoor tennis club."

Tam Tennis Club offers family, individual and business memberships. Club members choose a convenient hour during which they play tennis or handball on a regular schedule, always assured of that time for the duration of a season. The Fall-Winter season at Tam Tennis Club begins Nov. 1 and extends through May 12.



Edward T. Gordon

Tennis Added To Complex At Arlington Park Towers

Another recreation feature has been added to the Arlington Park Towers recreation — entertainment complex.

It is the immediate opening of the Arlington Park Towers Tennis Club with memberships for singles and couples now available. (Please contact Lyle Schapler, hotel manager, for membership information and application, at 394-2000.)

The use of the two, all-new courts, with Sainturf I tennis surface, is also available to the public and to hotel guests. Of course, club membership entitles the holder to first rights to court time, use of the Arlington Park Towers all-weather swimming pool, locker room, saunas, and exercise rooms.

Arlington Park Towers guests and the public may play by calling the pro shop for an appointment. Court information and public fee rates are all available from the pro shop.

Lighting is now being installed and the

courts will be ready for night play in a week or 10 days.

There is rental equipment and equipment and clothing for sale at the pro shop.

Professional individual and group instruction will be available from highly-qualified tennis expert Jim Kemper. His credentials include directorship at the Valley Lo Recreational Club in Glenview, Northbrook Park District, Northbrook Tennis Association, North Suburban Y.M.C.A., and the Wauwatosa Y.M.C.A. in Wisconsin... also coach of the Loyola Academy Tennis Team.

Assisting Kemper are his tennis-playing family, Michael, 21, associate pro of the Sunset Ridge Country Club, Northfield, and captain of the Brown University Tennis Team; Kathy Kemper, 19, circuit player and captain of the Marymount College Tennis Team, Boca Raton, Florida; Tim "Bo" Kemper, 13; and wife, Joan Kemper.

100-Lap Season Feature Headlines Raceway's Card

A field of approximately 30 drivers of late Model cars will compete next Sunday in the annual 100-lap Season Championship race for the biggest purse of the year at Raceway Park, the quarter-mile paved track at 130th St. and So. Ashland Ave. in Blue Island.

It will be the longest race of the season until the annual 300-lap Classic to be run on Saturday, Sept. 23. The race will also mark the renewal of the torrid rivalry between Ray Young of Dolton, the current point leader at Raceway, Bill McEnery of Evergreen Park, a close runnerup, and the veteran Bud Koehler of Blue Island, who is a close third. Koehler has been driving in sensational fashion in recent weeks and a victory in the 100-lap title race could vault him into the point leadership that determines the season's champion. Koehler has already won seven season track titles and is now running for his eighth.

In addition to the 100-lap headliner Sunday, a 20-lap feature for Super Six

cars, plus at least three Super Six 10-lap heat races will be run. Saturday night will be climaxed with a demolition 'football' game in which a compact car serves the purpose of a football. Two opposing stock car teams batter the driverless compact car around in an effort to score a touchdown. At the finish the 'football' is reduced to a twisted mass of junk.

Gary Emmett, the pint-sized driver from Gary, Ind., scored three successive sweeps in the Super Six division and is rapidly moving up on George Abbott of Harvey, the point leader. Emmett is now in third place just behind Dick Wright of Alsip.

Late Models will run a 30-lap feature on Saturday night with the Super Sixes engaging in a 20-lapper. Six 10-lap heat races, plus a trophy dash, round out Saturday's card. Racing will be run at Raceway Park only on Saturday and Sunday nights for the balance of the season. Time trials start at 6:30, the first race at 8 p.m. Parking is free.

FAN FARE



By Wak Dizen



WELLS HEATING won the Des Plaines Little League championship with a 1-0 victory over Iroquois. Members of the title team are (bottom row, from left) Randy Ross, Greg Finn, Jim Blanchard, Greg Kardasz. Second

row, Ed Williams, John Dampitz, Dan Ross, Matt Pilsarski, Steve Grueter. Top row, Coach Bob Sadler, John Lownds, Marty Oshlarking, Phil Edwards, Coach Bob Ross, Tom Kennelley, Manager Mike Powers.

Women And Their Cars

Classes Teach What Makes Auto 'Tick'

by MONICA WILCH
(Second of two parts)

"I gave my car a tune-up and put on new brakes this week."

No, the speaker was not a mechanic, but an attractive young woman and she was chatting with another girl while the two of them sat waiting for their class to begin. The class — "Know Your Automobile," offered by the Chicago YMCA.

As women find themselves increasingly responsible for maintaining the family car — or in the case of working or single women, own their own cars — they are seeking to become more knowledgeable about auto mechanics. Not necessarily so they can make repairs themselves, like the enterprising woman in the "Y" class, but so they will know what the mechanic is telling them and — most important — will be less vulnerable to mechanics who might try to sell them unnecessary repairs or charge them for work that wasn't done.

THIS IS THE goal of Arthur Ferguson, the mechanic who teaches the "Y" class. He discusses such things as a car's battery and radiator and their related parts, the cooling system, the transmission — just about everything that is involved in making the car "tick." Ferguson also spends a lot of time simply answering questions put to him by the students — the majority of whom are women — about problems they have encountered with their cars.

The night I visited the class, Ferguson gave a thorough run-down on an aspect of auto care not directly mechanical but just as important and often as troublesome — selection and maintenance of tires.

While most people pay close attention to the tread of a tire when buying new ones, Ferguson emphasized the importance of the sidewalls. If the rubber there is thin, he said, the tire is worthless, because this is the area that sustains most of the stress and strain and it will soon crack or puncture, causing a blow-out.

FERGUSON RECOMMENDED to his students that they use 4-ply (4-layered) tires, that they consider belted tires if they do a lot of high-speed driving and that they keep about two pounds more air in their tires than the suggested weight (on the tire) in order to prevent uneven wear. He suggested that motorists check tire air pressure (a tire gauge should be kept in the glove compartment) every week, preferably before the car has been moved, since the read-

ing is more accurate if the air in the tire is cold.

According to an Arlington Heights mechanic, Tim Spoons of Jerry's Northwest Standard Oil at Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway, women should definitely know how to change a tire. It could save them a lot of trouble and expense, especially if a flat occurs out in the country. He offered the hint that loosening the nuts is easier if you jack the car only high enough to relieve pressure from the tire, but not so the tire is off the ground. After removing the nuts, then jack the car up higher to remove the wheel.

SPOONS, WHO said that women comprise at least 50 per cent of customers bringing cars in for mechanical work, added that women should also learn how to check oil and water in their cars, one reason being that this ideally should be done when the car is cold. The oil indicator stick lets you know when the oil level is low enough to add a quart, and, Spoons said, if the oil appears dark and heavy, the car needs an oil change.

Even if you depend on the service station attendant to check fluid levels and add oil, Spoons said, know what kind of oil is in the car and instruct him to add the same kind, as far as both brand and weight. Although many oils today are multiple viscosity — adequate year-round — in general a car in this climate needs a lighter oil in winter and heavier in summer, he said.

Spoons offered these additional tips on recognizing common auto problems:

CAR ROCKS at highway speed — probably means the shock absorbers need to be replaced. They should be checked occasionally; they usually last about two years. The Allstate Motor Club adds that any vibration in your car can also indicate problems in wheel balance, tires, front end alignment or drive chain.

SLUGGISH RESPONSE to gear shift, or failure to shift gears automatically is a sign that the transmission should be looked at. Transmission fluid should be checked periodically.

CAR PULLS sideways when stopping, or makes excessive noise — it's your brakes. They may just need adjusting, or the brake shoes or lining might be worn, or there could be air in the lining or master cylinder. If your brakes lock, this indicates that the master cylinder has ceased to function.

CAR STARTS but dies. Possibly the spark plugs are bad. According to Ferguson of the "Y," a hard-to-start car can also be suffering from low grade fuel. If

the car won't start (but does "turn over"), the problem could be with the choke. Many times the "butterfly" cover doesn't open properly, in which case a driver can sometimes remedy the situation himself by simply punching it open (which requires removing the air cleaner on many cars). If the car hasn't been started for several days, the gas line may be dry and pumping it or "flooding" the accelerator may do the trick.

New cars always with a handbook from the manufacturer explaining general operating features, such as how to start the car in cold weather and recommending how frequently the car should be serviced — oil change, lubrication, etc. Although these guidelines should be noted (and the fine print scrutinized for warranty loopholes), according to Spoons every car is a unique mechanical being, and people all drive differently. All of this affects performance making it difficult to generalize on the subject of auto maintenance. He suggested that women "become attuned to costs" (of auto parts and labor in their area) and "ask questions."

THAT IS JUST what many women in the northwest suburbs are doing and they are learning the answers through actual experience under the hood of a car. Area classes in auto mechanics have proven immensely popular among both men and women and as a result will be offered again this fall.

High School District 211 holds evening classes in auto tuneup at Conant, Palatine and Fremd high schools during the school year. In addition, the Des Plaines Park District sponsors "powderpuff mechanics" especially for women. Mechanic Bob Plurkowski, who taught the class last year, said he tries to teach the women how to fix their own cars, but at least to know what to tell the mechanic and to recognize whether they're getting "rooked."

After you learn the difference between the spark plugs and the battery, Patrick's Garage Facilities, 1500 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, has all the necessary equipment available for you to putter under the hood yourself.

FOR \$3 AN HOUR — or \$4.75 if you need a power lift — you can rent all the tools you need and get free advice besides. The self-serve garage also has the equipment for a complete diagnostic check of your car's electrical system, combustion and cylinder efficiency, etc.

In the meantime, stop playing the car radio on the ignition switch — it'll burn your points!



WOMEN ARE finding out that they can and should know more about how their cars operate, both for their convenience and their protection. Mechanic Tim Spoons of Northwest Standard Service in Arlington Heights knows more about how their cars operate, both for their convenience and their protection. Christine Salfeldt of Arlington Heights.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of . . .

Making Your Vote Count

by KAY MARSH

Aug. 26 marks the 52nd anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving women the right to vote. That 1920 event will be celebrated this year as Woman Suffrage Day, under the sponsorship of the National Organization for Women. Aug. 26 is also billed as Women's Equality Day, with the purpose of commemorating "the effectuation of the 19th Amendment and women's continuing struggle for full equality." Because the 26th is a Saturday, most of this year's programs and demonstrations are planned for Friday, Aug. 25. In another sense, though, you'll be observing Woman Suffrage Day all through the political weeks ahead, depending on what you do, or don't do, about the '72 elections.

How much does one vote count? Quite a lot, actually. Remember, for instance, that Texans sent Lyndon B. Johnson to Congress the first time by a margin of only 46 votes. And countless local elections have been won or lost by an even narrower margin.

BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO? Register and vote, of course. Beyond that, you can do as much or as little as you choose. Obviously, few of us have enough disposable time to realize the full ideal of what the experts call participatory democracy. On the other hand, you may well find that the time you can devote to politics offers an exciting and rewarding new activity for you. Without pretending to be complete, here are a few possible activities that you might want to consider.

REGISTRATION. With a few exceptions, any U.S. citizen who will be 18 by Nov. 7, 1972, can register and vote. Note, though, that registration must come first. In most recent presidential election years, about one-fourth of those eligible to vote have not registered.

Registration requirements vary from state to state. Most states have October registration deadlines for the general

election, but the date can be as early as July 7 (in Mississippi) or as late as Nov. 4 (as in Vermont and Idaho).

Once you learn all the answers for your state and have registered yourself, you can share the knowledge with others. Encourage and help them to register.

HELP NEW VOTERS. Concentrate on the young people in your community newly franchised by the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, which lowered the voting age to 18. Some 11.5 million voters aged 18-20 (plus another 13.7 million in the 20-24 age group) will be newly eligible to vote in this election. Illinois will have an estimated 1,321,000 first-time young voters. You can help in the various efforts to help them register and vote.

JOIN. While you can do much on your own, you can probably do more if you join a political group. You will be welcome in a party organization, or you may prefer one that's non-partisan, such as the League of Women Voters.

WORK. Volunteer your efforts. Whether you prefer to pass out campaign literature door to door, distribute voting information at the shopping center, man a mimeograph machine at headquarters, help with baby sitting arrangements and car pools, or make telephone calls at

home, there's a worthwhile job for you.

EARN. Every political campaign always needs money. If you can't afford to make a large donation yourself, perhaps you can manage a fund-raising coffee or whatever and invite your friends and neighbors.

LEARN. Learn as much as you can about the issues and the candidates. Listen to what they say; read the papers; attend the meetings. Decide how you'll vote — and why — before you ever go to the polls. And encourage your friends to do the same.

VOTE. And make phone calls, help babysit, provide transportation or whatever else you can do to help get others out to vote. Believe it or not, only a little over 70 per cent of the U.S. voting-age population went to the polls in the last general election.

As Carrie Chapman Catt wrote when the 19th Amendment was ratified, "That vote has been costly. Prize it!" More important, use it. As today's youngsters say, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

A BOOK LOOK: If you'd like to know more about this year's elections, you'll find a wealth of helpful background information in the U.S. News & World Report "Guide to the '72 Elections."

You're Invited For 'Coffee And'

If you're the president of an area women's organization you're invited . . .

And most especially, if you're the publicity chairman of an area women's organization, you're invited . . . to the Herald's annual publicity workshops which are designed to help you in submitting news of your organization for publication.

The "coffee and" will be served in mid-morning, and so that there will be rolls and coffee — and seats — for all,

we ask that you make reservations by calling us at 394-2300; Ext. 233, or our Des Plaines office, 297-6633.

The workshops are scheduled for the mornings of Thursday, Sept. 7, and Friday, Sept. 8, and you may attend on whichever day is most convenient. The Thursday workshop will be held at the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, and the Friday workshop will be held at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Both begin at 9 a.m. and close at 11:30.



CLASSES IN auto mechanics, such as this one held at Conant High School, are geared toward the average woman, but all are well attended by the fair sex. car owner, who hasn't the faintest idea what is going on

Invite Women College Grads To Get-Acquainted Parties

To meet prospective members and to inform them about the program of the American Association of University Women, members of the organization are planning a series of get-acquainted parties to begin early in September.

The first party will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur R. Weiss, 439 Pinehurst Drive, Des Plaines, on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. John W. Heddens, 904 S. Waverly, Mount Prospect, will be hostess for another group on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m.

The third party will be at the home of Mrs. Keith Bode, 174 E. Edgemont Lane, Park Ridge, on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m.

Board members and study group representatives will attend each party to discuss the activities of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the AAUW.

MEMBERSHIP IN AAUW is open to any woman graduate of an AAUW accredited college or university. General branch meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines. Programs were centered around cultural affairs and community and world problems. There are 10 study groups, with a choice of morning, afternoon or evening meetings.

Any women interested in attending the parties or desiring more information about AAUW may contact Mrs. Robert Acker, membership chairman, 1003 Sixth Ave., Des Plaines, 296-3216.

Next On The Agenda

CHICAGO PWP

It's program and education night tonight when Parents Without Partners, far northwest area, meets at the VFW Hall at Higgins and Canfield Road, Chicago. Sign-in is at 8:15 p.m. Program begins at 8:30.

Next adult activity will be dinner at Balkan at Night Restaurant in Chicago, featuring authentic Serbian food and entertainment. This event will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. On Sunday parents and their children will travel to Indiana Dunes State Park for the last PWP swim of the year. And on Monday teenagers will spend the day at Adventureland, Lake and Medinah Road.

Parents Without Partners, Inc. is devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children.

VFW AUXILIARY

Next regular business meeting of the Des Plaines VFW Auxiliary will be Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. New, reinstated and transfer members will be accepted at that meeting. Applications are available on request.

Membership chairman Mrs. John Ha-

fenscher asks members to get their 1973 dues in early to help the auxiliary receive the "5-consecutive-year" award for 100 per cent paid up membership. Penny social chairman Mrs. Wayne Roder asks members to bring table items in early so the committee can prepare an attractive display.

At the August meeting, 4th District VFW Auxiliary president Mrs. Mary Bridwell and her secretary, Mrs. Irene Laycock, were special guests. Mrs. Richard Schlenvoigt and Mrs. Francis Dietz were initiated into membership and Mrs. Kenneth Holm was welcomed back into the auxiliary.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The next meeting of Des Plaines Chapter 835 Women of the Moose will be a closed one, to be held Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Moose Hall on River Road.

At Star Recorder night in August, chaired by Mrs. Walter Eigenbrod, 12 new candidates were enrolled. Special dignitaries were Lorraine King, the new deputy grand regent; Mary Ferrone, international board of college regents; and Mary Walsh, past deputy grand regent, who was the speaker.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

William Vern Ostrow, a 5 pound 6 ounce newcomer who arrived July 26, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Panek of Des Plaines and the Henry Ostrows of Arlington Heights. He is the first baby for delighted parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern H. Ostrow of Palatine.

Krista Amy Musur's birth on Aug. 16 is proudly announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Musur, Jr., 8923 Knight, Des Plaines. Eight pound 8 ounce Krista is their first child. Her grandparents are the Francis Muehlhofs of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Al Musur of Chicago. Two

great-grandmothers also reside in the area: Mrs. Lydia Wiehrdt in Palatine and Mrs. Sophie Flenie in Arlington Heights.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Torie Lynene Vollert was a July 31 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vollert of Elk Grove Village and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lundsberg, 9052 Western Ave., Des Plaines. The 8 pound 10 1/2 ounce baby is a sister for 3-year-old Troy and also a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vollert, Park Ridge.

The Home Line

Dear Dorothy: One of your readers asked for a suggestion on how to cook sweet and tender corn on the cob. I'd like to submit my husband's way. Wet a paper towel, fold in half and wrap around an ear of corn. Then wrap in aluminum foil. Secure ends well so moisture will not seep out. Cook 20 minutes in a 350-deg. oven; double time if frozen ears are used. —Mrs. Marian Kummer

Tried it. We liked it!

Dear Dorothy: How does one clean regular wallpaper covering and flocked wallpaper? —Mildred G.

If it isn't washable paper, get the regular wallpaper cleaner. It resembles putty and you rub over the wall, kneading the material constantly so only the clean part touches the wall. Greasy spots come off only by the use of specific wallpaper cleaning sprays. There's one cleaning spray for garments that works on wallpaper grease spots, too. For flocked paper the only thing you can use is the soft

brush of a vacuum cleaner.

Dear Dorothy: I have always washed grapes when I've brought them home from the store and then refrigerated them. A friend says they should be refrigerated unwashed and uncovered until used. Is she right? —Ida Wynn

This is what the food experts say. This same thing is recommended for all berries, too — raspberries, dewberries, blueberries, blackberries, strawberries and sweet cherries.

Tip for brides: If you're having fresh flowers as a centerpiece, be sure you don't have them standing close to an air conditioner before you put them on the table. Drafts are ruinous to fresh flowers.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2135 — "Butterflies Are Free."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Candidate" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Prime Cut" (R).

DES PLAINES — "Bedknobs & Broomsticks" and "Peter and the Wolf" (G) — 824-5253.

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 282-2255 — "Play It Again Sam" (PG) plus "A New Leaf" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 294-4500 — Theater 1: "Duck You Sucker"; Theater 2: "Midnight Cowboy" plus "Where's Papa?"

MEADOWS — "M*A*S*H" (R) and "Patton" (PG) — 392-9998.

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9993 — "The Godfather" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1185

"Prime Cut" (R) plus "Dr. Phibes Rises Again."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "The Prime Cut" (R).

PROSPECT THEATRE — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "What's Up Doc?" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — "The War Between Men and Women" plus "Dr. Phibes Rises Again!"

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



WHILE PLANNING the Sept. 17 house walk of the Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Thomas Bessey, left, and Mrs. Steven Bailey, right, had a chance to enjoy the rock garden at the home of Mrs. Dave Thompson. The Thompson home will be among the 10 houses featured on the house walk.



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2-pc. short set stretches in cotton nylon terry. Tanked-up striped top gets a patch of white pocket that's button trimmed. Shorts in brief have easy-fitting elastic waist. Machine Wash. Colors: Blue & White & Navy & Yellow & White. Sizes 8 - 10 - 14 - 16 - 18.



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Large assortment to choose from. Colors: Light Blue - Green - Yellow - Navy. Sizes: some small & large, mostly Med. Machine wash.

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to \$5.97

NOW
1 97



Choose from a large assortment of Light Blue - Beige - Cream Polyester Cotton Pants & Navy & White Check Pants. 100% Cotton. Machine wash. Sizes 10 - 20 & 34 - 44.

LADIES
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Reg. \$8.88 to \$18.00

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4 88

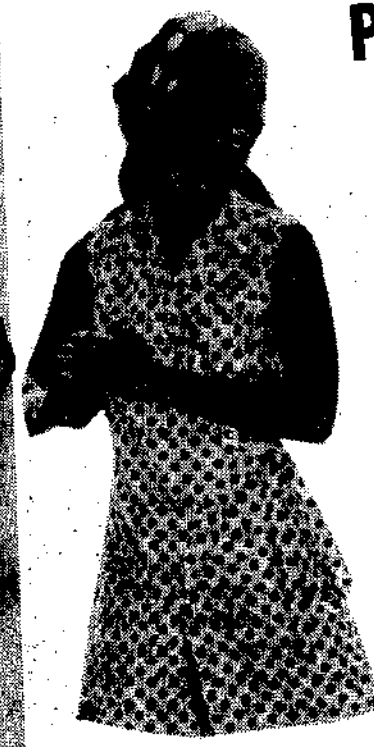
Choose from a large assortment of styles & colors. Sizes 30 - 44



PANT SHIFTS

Reg. \$5.50
NOW

1 00



Imagine - a cotton duck pant shift which ties at the side for this low, low price. It comes only with short sleeves. Color - navy - white. Sizes 8 - 14.

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Administrators Say 50-75% Successful

Teaching Success Hard To Achieve — Harder To Measure

by BETSY BROOKER

Last of Three Parts

Success in teaching not only difficult to achieve, it is also difficult to measure. How many teachers are successful? School administrators estimate between 50 and 75 per cent. As for the failures, they say about one out of every 100 or more teachers are encouraged to leave in one year.

Whatever the statistics, it is obvious

'Classroom Control Is Main Problem'

there are teachers in our schools who are not making the grade. Some can be helped and some can't.

The job of identifying the teachers' problems is difficult because of the very nature of the profession.

As Larry Jenness, principal of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, pointed out, "teaching is an art — a matter of human interaction. You can't possibly codify it or get it down to the point where a computer can be used."

"It's not like we were producing a material," added Ronald Ruble, Schaumburg Dist. 54 personnel director. "It is

very difficult to evaluate the influence a teacher has on a child."

The struggle to reduce the subjectivity in teacher evaluation is an age-old problem. Not only is a teacher's effectiveness difficult to measure, the evaluator is also subject to human variances.

"WE'VE NEVER been satisfied with evaluation techniques," said Wheeling Dist. 21 Supt. Ken Gill, "and are continually studying ways to improve the system."

Currently, local districts use an evaluation form which sets several possible ratings for a checklist of personal and professional attributes. They include: effective means of discipline, rapport with students and parents, and punctuality. The forms vary in each district but generally follow the same pattern.

A fairly recent addition to the evaluation process, the form provides both a written record of performance and a set of guidelines or standards. The form is usually filled out once a year for a tenure teacher and twice a year for a probationary teacher.

The evaluator is, in most cases, the principal in an elementary school or the department chairman in a high school. Prior to each evaluation session, he makes several prearranged visits to the teacher's classroom, along with a number of spontaneous visits.

Based on his observations during the

visits, day to day contact with the teacher and feedback from students, parents and other teachers, the evaluator rates the teacher. The completed form is then discussed at a conference with the teacher.

Most educators admit the forms don't offer a perfect measuring stick, but they reserve their strictest criticism for the actual implementation of the system.

They complain the evaluator simply does not have enough time to spend on teacher evaluations.

A PRINCIPAL'S DAY is constantly siphoned off for operational duties, according to Gerald McGovern, principal of MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights. "Yet to adequately evaluate a teacher, he must be in and out of the classroom frequently on an informal basis."

The evaluator's effectiveness is also hampered by his own subjectivity. Every evaluator looks at teaching in a slightly different way.

These obstacles could be overcome, propose some educators, by using an evaluation team rather than one evaluator. Jenness, for example, said he is intrigued by Harper College's system which employs a department chairman, students and fellow teachers as evaluators.

According to Sorter Kokalis, chemistry professor at Harper College, "the secret of knowing when you have a good teacher is the eyes of the customer — the students."

But, rather than involve the students formally in evaluation, most educators would like to see more of the anonymous student evaluations already requested by some teachers.

In addition, Don Monroe, personnel di-

rector in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, proposed the teacher become involved in his own evaluation. "The teacher could help set goals for himself and try to adjust his performance to those goals during the year."

IF THE EDUCATORS succeed in improving the evaluator's role, they must still contend with the problem of identifying and correcting the teachers' problems.

The teachers' major problem, mentioned time and again by administrators,

'Evaluation Is Age-Old Problem'

is classroom control. Lack of control is reflected in the students' boredom and disinterest or in the students' clashes with the teacher.

A second problem area involves preparation and presentation of subject material. The teacher who merely lectures like a textbook and doesn't encourage discussion is in serious trouble. The material has to be brought to life.

However difficult it may be to identify a teacher's weakness, many administrators think their real challenge is solving the problem. Jenness said he is "confident we are competent and alert in identifying problems. But I am less confident we always have the skill to really help individual teachers with their problems."

Administrators usually take a four-

pronged approach to improving a teacher's performance.

First they counsel the teacher, offering recommendations to solve a specific problem. They might also suggest the teacher observe another teacher's technique. Or they might suggest he attend a workshop training session. Finally, the teacher may be told to go back to college and pick up a few refresher courses.

DURING THIS PROCESS, it is important, said Jenness, to reassure the teacher. "They are not admitting a weakness, they are indicating they have enough sense to know when they have a problem and want to seek help."

Dismissal usually doesn't result unless there is something in the teacher that simply makes him unfit for teaching. As Gill said, "you can't change a teacher's personality."

As a rule, administrators say they exhaust all other approaches before they

recommend a teacher's dismissal. In most cases a teacher will choose to resign rather than have a firing on his personnel record.

The situation becomes more complicated when the teacher is protected by tenure, which requires an employer to show good cause for a dismissal. If a teacher challenges the cause, the case can be taken to court.

Fortunately, say the administrators, problems with dismissal do not occur often. Better training has upgraded the profession, they say, and a surplus in the teachers' market has improved the selection.

Improvement in the methods used to identify and correct teachers' problems, add the administrators, should give another boost to their teaching staffs.

The effectiveness of the administrators' efforts will be measured by their impact on the student and his memory of a favorite teacher.

Young GOP Backs Young, Sklodowski

The Young Republican Club of Maine Township will devote its efforts in the fall elections on behalf of Sam Young, candidate for Congress in the 10th District, and Robert L. Sklodowski, candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

The decision was made at the club's regular monthly meeting Aug. 16, after a routine endorsement of all Republican candidates for office.

According to Jeff Gebhardt, newly elected club president, "both Young and Sklodowski have drawn the attention of young people in Maine Township through their vigorous campaigns."

"Bob Sklodowski has many roots in Maine Township, having practiced law in Niles and Park Ridge for some 13 years, and I believe his service to the community will be rewarded by a big vote from Maine Township," he said.

Christ Jesus Is Topic For Sunday

The lesson-sermon will be "Christ Jesus" this Sunday when First Church of Christ, Scientist, Laurel and Marion streets, Des Plaines, holds its services at 11 a.m. The Sunday School for students to age 20 is also conducted at this time. A nursery is available for children too young for Sunday School.

Wednesday evening meetings are held regularly at 8 p.m. Bible texts and passages from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy are read followed by testimonies of healing from members of the congregation. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

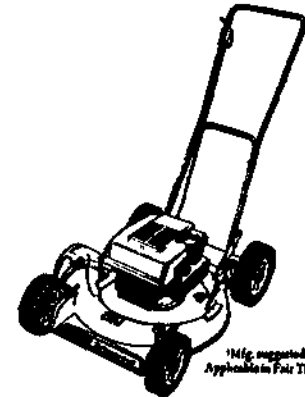
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